

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY •



**A Cheetah Bares Its Fangs** and snarls at Vice President Hubert Humphrey as he tries to pet it Saturday at the palace of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa. The vice president met two hours with the emperor while stu-

# Americans Might Pay Tax for Going Abroad

## Fowler Says Devaluation Led to Move

By JOSEPH R. COYNE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will still be free to travel overseas under the administration's new program to end the dollar drain but it could cost them more money.

It was learned that the administration is leaning away from any outright bans or legal restrictions on travel abroad and will concentrate instead on discouraging travel outside the hemisphere, most likely through a tourist tax of some sort.

This course seemed likely to follow a New Year's day announcement by President Johnson of an austerity program to end the dollar drain which one official described as a "go for broke" plan.

**Immediate Cause**

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, in explaining the factors which led to the cutbacks and proposed cutbacks in spending abroad, listed British devaluation as the immediate but not the only cause.

Devaluation, he said in an interview, was much like a cyclone which knocked down some buildings and left those still standing a bit shaky.

It only heightened the pressure to end the outflow of dollars which has plagued the nation since 1950, he said.

Devaluation, he said, provided "a real opportunity to go for broke" in dealing with the problem.

Until now, Fowler said, the administration has engaged in a holding action against the dollar drain but the voluntary restraints were inadequate to cope with the changed game stemming from devaluation.

**Consider Alternatives**

He declined to spell out any of the measures which might be taken to discourage overseas travel until he discusses the question with Congress. He has said the whole range of alternatives will be considered.

But it was learned that the administration wants to steer clear of any such restrictions as an outright ban on travel or a limit on the amount of money a person can carry abroad.

Government officials who continually study the balance of payments figure considered a head tax on tourism in early 1966 but rejected it at that time as unneeded. But even those officials who opposed this type of restriction in 1966 now feel there's no alternative, one source said.

During 1966—the last complete year for which figures are available—traveling Americans spent \$1.6 billion more in other countries than foreign travelers spent here.

**With Western Europe**

Some \$600 million of this travel gap was with western Europe. Another \$700 million stemmed from the cost of transportation to and from foreign countries, mainly associated with Western Europe. Travel abroad on a foreign airline is a minus on the U.S. balance of payments books.

That's why officials are looking to Europe for cutbacks. In restricting U.S. investments, the administration imposed an outright ban on new investments in Western Europe except for the United Kingdom, Greece and Finland.

Fowler said the new program had its beginnings last March in a speech he gave before an American Bankers Association conference at Pebble Beach, Calif.

He then urged other countries to contribute more to world development and to help neutralize the costs of stationing U.S. troops abroad. Neutralizing

## Interview With Sihanouk Talks 'Doomed to Failure'

Ambassador Chester Bowles and a United States State Department team are flying to Cambodia Monday to discuss the Vietnam war with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the 45-year-old Cambodian chief of state. Here is an exclusive interview with Prince Sihanouk on the question of "hot pursuit" across borders and other aspects of the war.

—●—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, said Saturday he would not help arrange talks with Communist North Vietnam or Red China, and suggested that the United States contact the Communist Viet Cong instead. "I cannot make contacts that are doomed to failure in advance," Sihanouk added.

His statements were in answer to a series of written questions submitted by The Associated Press on the Vietnam war and its peripheral aspects affecting Cambodia.

His answers came as preparations were being made in Phnom Penh for him to talk, starting about Tuesday, with Ambassador Chester Bowles, the American envoy to India serving on a special mission for President Johnson.

**Hot Pursuit**

Sihanouk and Bowles will deal foremost with the question of hot pursuit of Communist forces refuting from time to time in border areas adjoining Vietnam.

The prince's written answers indicated that he did not believe in a possibility of a neutralized Vietnam, at least for the time being.

The questions, submitted in English, and the answers, translated unofficially from Sihanouk's original French, were as follows:

**Q.** In view of worldwide anxiety concerning the Vietnam war as well as the immediate dangers it poses to Cambodia, have you taken or do you intend to undertake contacts with Hanoi or Peking which could lead to talks between the belligerents?

A. I cannot make contacts that are doomed to failure in advance. Hanoi and Peking have always made it known to me that they would refuse to have conversations with the "aggressors of Vietnam." At any rate, the United States poses the question badly: it is with the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) of South Vietnam that it is fighting. It is to them that they (the Americans) should address themselves if they are seeking peace. An end to the bombings of North Vietnam would no doubt furnish the possibility of a useful approach.

**Q.** Have you formally confirmed to the United States your willingness to hold talks on the border situation? Where and when should these talks take place? Under what circumstances would you permit hot pursuit by United States troops into Cambodia?

A. Ambassador Chester Bowles, personal representative of President Johnson, will be in Phnom Penh toward Jan. 9. We will obviously discuss all the subjects of common interest.

I never "permitted" American troops to enter Cambodia.

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## Near Minus 50 in Minnesota Mercury Keeps Plummeting But We Aren't the Coldest

The Fox Valley can be thankful despite all its temperatures of many degrees below zero... there are places in the Midwest where it's been many, many, many degrees colder.

Temperatures within a shade of 50 degrees below zero numbed northwestern Minnesota Saturday as the third blast of polar air in a week spread across a wide area of the mid-continent.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain developed ahead of the leading edge of the frigid air mass. Hazardous driving warnings were posted for the area from eastern New Mexico to the middle Atlantic states.

**Jet Stream**

The cold, advancing on stiff northerly winds, caused a snowstorm in Chicago that slowed traffic on main highways and at busy intersections.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the rapid succession of polar air invasions was caused by the pattern of the upper air jet stream.

"The strong northwest upper wind is pushing the cold down across western Canada and into the United States," a Weather Bureau spokesman said. "It's been almost identical to 1962-63 when we had such a severe winter."

The mercury plummeted to 49 degrees at Roseau, Minn. The -44 recorded at International Falls, Minn., tied the record low for the date.

Midday temperatures still were below zero in northern areas of the Great Plains and Midwest.

**Hazardous Driving**

Subzero temperatures were expected to prevail by Sunday morning from Idaho and Utah eastward into New England, as the cold air mass spreads south and east.

Snows up to 4 inches were forecast from southeastern Kansas to West Virginia.

Freezing rain fell early Saturday in Georgia as far south as Atlanta.

Snow fell in Cincinnati throughout much of the day, creating hazardous driving conditions on the city's hilly streets.

Sunny skies were the general rule along the Pacific Coast and westward to the western slopes of the Rockies and Northern Plains. An exception was heavy fog in the California valleys.

Wet weather was expected to continue Sunday in most of the eastern half of the nation.

Afternoon temperatures and weather included:

Boston 28 clear. New York 28 cloudy. Philadelphia 32 cloudy. Washington 34 snow. Atlanta 33 rain. Miami 78 clear. Detroit 19 cloudy. Chicago 13 snow. Minneapolis - St. Paul -15 cloudy. St. Louis 13 snow. Kansas City 4 snow. Dallas 42 rain. Denver 10 clear. Phoenix 52 clear. Los Angeles 62 clear. San Francisco 43 clear. Seattle 33 cloudy. Anchorage 10 clear and Honolulu 72 clear.

## Social Security Series to Begin In Post-Crescent

Sweeping changes in Social Security laws have recently gone into effect.

In order that Post-Crescent readers may learn about these laws and know what they mean to them personally and to older persons in their families, a six-part series of articles by the well-known retirement authority, Martin Segal, will be published, beginning Monday and continuing throughout the week.

For permanent reference and even more detailed information, readers may obtain a copy of Segal's booklet, "Social Security and Medicare," available only through The Post-Crescent. Its cost is 50 cents a copy.

Requests for the booklet should be mailed to The Post-Crescent, Box 1089, General Post Office, New York, N. Y. Enclose a check or money order.

## Khrushchev Suddenly Deleted From History

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his denunciation of Joseph V. Stalin in 1956—a momentous event in Soviet history—were not mentioned Saturday night in a Soviet television documentary about that year.

The documentary was part of a series covering the half century since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917.

Stalin was mentioned briefly Dec. 25 in the program dealing with 1953, the year he died. But Khrushchev, now living in obscurity outside Moscow, was completely ignored then and has been given the same treatment in subsequent programs.

Saturday night's hour-long documentary mentioned the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist Party at which Khrushchev delivered his marathon condemnation of Stalin and Stalinism. But it said only that "violations of Socialist legality" were revealed and "many innocent men were rehabilitated."

The Hungarian uprising that year was described as the doing of reactionaries who had Western help. Soviet troops were invited in, according to this version, to put the good Communists back in power.



**An Aerial View Shows** the wreckage of a Manchester-to-London express train that derailed Saturday after hitting a heavily-laden truck at a grade crossing in Hixon, Staffordshire, England. Thirteen persons were killed and 50 injured. The train, carrying about 500 persons, was traveling at 80 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

## Express Hits Truck At 80 m.p.h., 13 Die

### Train Headed for London Loaded With 500 Passengers

HIKON, England (AP) — At that moment the barriers of the crowded Manchester-London express train plowed into a truck, down and were jammed on top hauling a 125-ton transformer at of the transformer.

A grade crossing Saturday, killing 13 persons and injuring 50, saw coaches rear up into the air.

The train was carrying about 500 passengers. The locomotive and eight of 10 cars were derailed, where British Railways or-railed. One car somersaulted into a field beside the track.

Staffordshire police said some passengers still were trapped in the wreckage several hours after the crash.

The driver of the 60-ton truck and his mate escaped unhurt.

A general emergency was called in the area. Three police helicopters ferried doctors and nurses to the scene. The main north-south highway was blocked to traffic so fire trucks, ambulances and other rescue vehicles could get to the scene.

Hundreds of sightseers moved in as rescue workers hauled out bodies and laid them beside the shattered track.

"Coaches Rear Up"

Cynthia Russell, who lives near the crossing, said her children ran into tell her that a truck was stuck on the line with a train coming.

"I ran outside and saw the engine crash right through the transformer," she went on. "At that moment the barriers of the crowded Manchester-London express train plowed into a truck, down and were jammed on top hauling a 125-ton transformer at of the transformer."

"At the moment of the crash I saw coaches rear up into the air."

Buses took survivors to Stafford, where British Railways ordered a special train to get them to London.

One of them said "the train was really going" when the crash occurred.

"The express was crowded with people standing. When the impact came, they just cascaded along the corridors."

Harold Tunnicliffe, 61, who was traveling with two grandchildren, said "The train was doing about 80 miles an hour when there was this terrific impact. It was just awful. The seven front coaches were derailed and ours finished up partly off the line."

## Siamese Twins Are Separated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 27-member medical team separated Siamese twins joined at the head in a 3 1/4-hour operation Saturday at Johannesburg's Children's Hospital.

The hospital reported that the three-month-old girls were considered in satisfactory condition although they were on the danger list. It was possible to remove them from incubators.

The girls, Shirley and Catherine, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O'Hare Oct. 7.

## It'll Never Hit Zero

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. High today near 2 degrees below zero. Monday, partly cloudy and not quite so cold. Low tonight, near 10 degrees below zero. High Monday, near 10 degrees. Westerly winds 5 to 10 miles per hour tonight and Monday. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Monday.

**Appleton** — Temperatures during the preceding 12 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday showed a high of zero and a low of 8 below zero. Barometer is 30.55 and steady with winds out of the northwest at 10 m.p.h. A trace of precipitation was reported.

Sun sets today at 4:30 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:29 a.m. The moon, at First Quarter today, sets tomorrow at 12:54 a.m.

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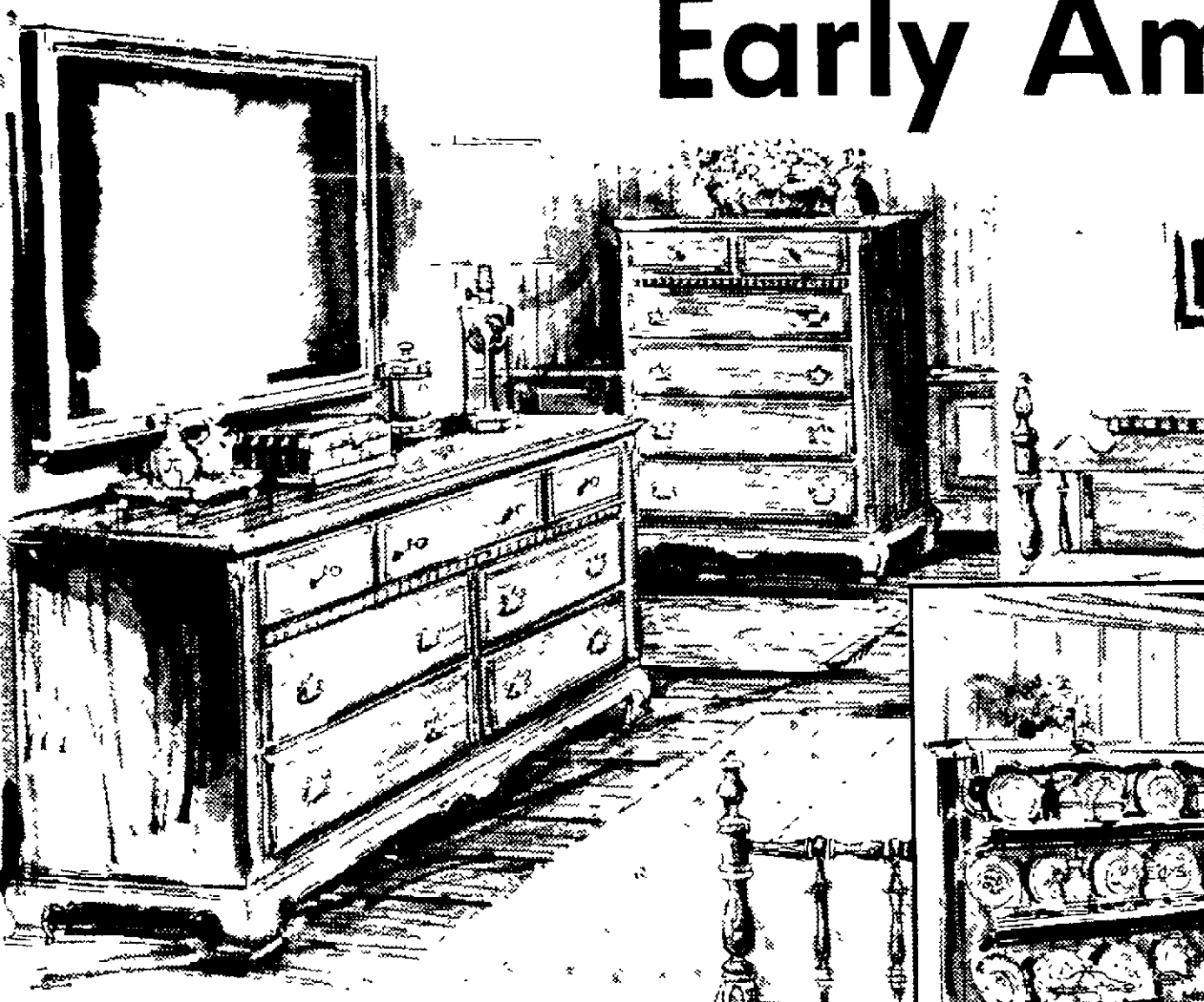
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# Shop Prange's Downtown MONDAY Night Till 9

## Semi Annual Sale! Ethan Allen

## Early American Furniture



**Ethan Allen Classic Manor Bedroom**  
56" seven drawer double dresser, framed mirror, cornice bed ..... **369.50**  
12.20 per month

Savings galore on an elegant six drawer chest, now only ..... **179.50**  
6.11 per month

**Ethan Allen Heirloom Bedroom**  
50" six drawer double dresser, framed mirror, spindle bed ..... **219.50**  
7.39 per month

Take advantage of bargain prices on a five drawer chest, now ..... **109.50**  
\$5 per month

Don't delay! Now, at "dream-come-true" sale prices you can select the sophisticated, formal Classic Manor group, or the warm Heirloom finish. Both boast luxurious storage, exquisite detailing and that inimitable nationally famous Ethan Allen quality craftsmanship. Our collection includes American traditional styles in maple, pine, cherry and custom decorated pieces all at reduced prices.



**Heirloom Dining Room**

47" buffet with hutch top, now reduced to ..... **199.50**  
6.75 per month

42" plastic top round extension table, 4 mates chairs ..... **169.50**  
5.79 per month

54" rectangular table with wood grained Formica® top ..... **209.50**  
7.07 per month

**More Ethan Allen Furniture custom ordered during this semi annual event!**

Custom room plan in Heirloom nutmeg maple finish  
Custom room plan in pine  
Pine dining room group  
Decorated chairs and rockers  
Pine occasional tables  
Classic Manor occasional tables  
Classic Manor dining room group  
Heirloom nutmeg finish occasional tables  
Ethan Allen lamps  
Ethan Allen accessories

**Sale! Terry Stretch Coveralls**

**3.19**

Terry stretch coveralls in 1-pc. styles feature peter pan collars, snap closure front and pom pom booties. Each has contrasting trim. Sizes S-L. 4 colors.

Infants' Wear — Third Floor

**Sale! Fleece Bunting**

**5.99**

Fleece buntinas feature hooded jackets and mittens and have satin back and binding. Colors include white, pink, blue or more.

Infants' Wear — Third Floor

*H.C. Prange Co.*

# Sale for Babies

**Tremendous annual savings on needs for babies now on Prange's third floor**

**Sale! Satin Trim Blanket**

**3.09**

Lovely blankets of nylon/ray-on measure 36x50" and have 2 1/2" satin border trim. Each comes in a lovely gift box. Colors include white, pink, blue or maize.

Infants' Wear — Third Floor

**INFANT SHIRTS** by Carters have short sleeves and easy on, easy off neck and neva-bind underarms. 1 to 3 yrs. **2 for \$1**

**MEDIUM WEIGHT INFANT SHIRTS** have double breasted neva-bind seamless underarms and snap fasten at sides. 3 mo.-1 yr. **2 for 1.50**

**FITTED CRIB SHEETS** by Babycrest measure 80" square and are color fast, pre-shrunk and machine washable. White, prints. **1.09**

**WATERPROOF BABY PANTS** by Babycrest come in pack of 2 snap or pack of 3 pull-on style in heavyweight vinyl. S-M-L-XL **89c**

**KNITTED TOPPER SETS** for girls and boys have plastic lined pants in applique or embroidered styles. M-L-XL **1.99**

**DIAPERS** by Babycrest are wrinkle free, wash easy and fold to fit size. Made of gauze, they dry faster. 21x40" Dozen ... **2.69**

**RECEIVING BLANKETS** by Babycrest measure 30x40", are germ repellent odor resistant and machine washable. **1.49**

**27x52" QUILTED PADS** by Babycrest are filled with bleached white cotton and have close zig zag pattern. Pack of 2 **2.19**

Sia-put fitted crib size sheet ..... **2.99**

**QUILTED TRICOT BUNTINGS** have separate hooded jacket with mittens and wide satin ribbon trim. 4 colors. **3.99**

**TOWELS BY BABYCREST** are made of fine cotton that's soft to baby's tender skin. Choose from assorted pastels. **1.79**

**VELVETERRY JUICE BIBS** measure 7 3/4 x 9 1/4" and are made of fine closely knit terry. White with assorted trim. **39c**

**12x14" VELVETERRY FEEDING BIBS** keep baby clean and cute all through feeding time. White with assorted trim. **59c**

**WASHCLOTH SET** by Babycrest comes in a set of 4 9x11" velvetry cloths in a gift cylinder. 4 colors. **89c**

**Sale! Babycrest Sheeting**

12x14" multi purpose size, white & pastels ..... **1.39**  
18x27" utility size, white ..... **89c**  
27x36" utility size, white ..... **1.69**  
27x50" crib size sheeting, white ..... **2.59**  
36x54" crib size sheeting, white ..... **3.29**

All Babycrest waterproof sheeting is made of pure rubber covered with cotton flannelette.

**THIS STROLLER** by Peterson has 3-position seat, swivel wheels, canopy, basket and 2-position foot rest. **17.99**

**MATTRESSES BY KANTWET** have heavy duty, Dura-lam cover, Firm-O-Flex innerspring unit and dorsal insulation. **15.99**

**BABY CARRIERS BY BABYCREST** feature plastic safety strap with safety buckle and play beads. Adjusts to 4 positions. **3.99**

Infants' Wear — Third Floor

**Sale! Wicker Dressing Table**

**25.99**

Imperial wicker dressing tables have 4 drawers, 2" foam pads, pearlized quilted diaper bag, valet tray and chrome towel bar. White only. Hurry now and save.

Infants' Furniture — Third Floor

**Sale! Babycrest Hardwood Cribs**

**32.99**

Babycrest cribs have stabilizing bars, double drop sides and full length plastic teething rails. Plain or decal trim.

**CRIB MATTRESSES BY KANTWET** have 70 coil, 13 gauge wire innerspring construction and are all waterproof. Nursery print. **12.99**

**FOLDING HIGH CHAIRS** by Peterson have foam padded back and seat and Safe-T-Lock on stainless steel metal tray. **15.99**

**40x40" HARDWOOD PLAY PENS** have masonite floor and all around teething rails. Natural finish. Save now! **12.99**

**BUMPERS AND PLAY PEN PADS** are filled with foam rubber and come in lovely nursery prints. Shop soon and save! **2.99**

Infant Furniture — Third Floor

# GIGANTIC EVENT!

## Typewriter, Adder and File Cabinet Savings

Shop Prange's downtown Monday night till 9 and save money on these business machines for your office or home. Mail or phone orders accepted on all but trade-ins!

**Super Sterling**  
**66.88**



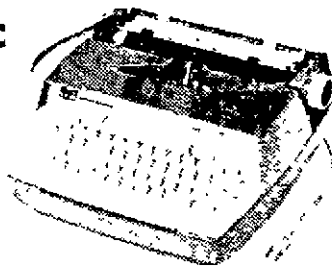
Save on this Smith Corona portable with office-size keyboard; full 88 characters. Complete with carrying case. See it tomorrow!

**Galaxie Deluxe**  
**92.30**



Smith Corona's Galaxie Deluxe portable features power spacing and interchangeable type. The perfect typewriter for student needs.

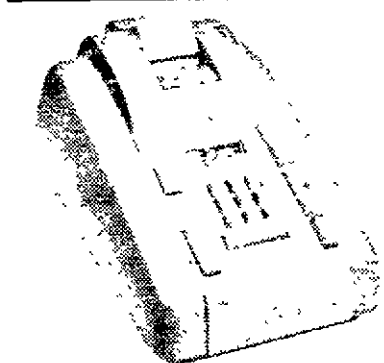
**Coronet Electric**  
**\$107**



Another Smith Corona value! The Coronet makes letter-writing a breeze for home or office use. Features repeater keys.

*H.C. Prange Co.*

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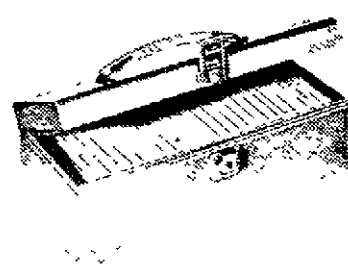
**Electric Adder**  
**89.99**

Save on Remington's electric adder, model 102, during our gigantic event. A fast, accurate and rugged machine for business needs.



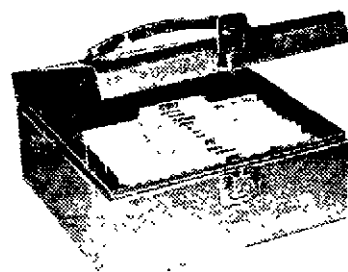
**SCM Electric Adder**  
**54.66**

Terrific savings on Smith Corona's Figurematic, the electric adder that adds, subtracts and multiplies electrically. 5 year guarantee.



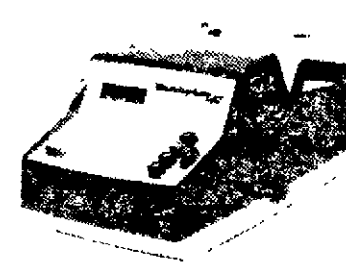
**Single Bond Box**  
**2.49**

All steel box is 11 1/2 x 5 x 4". Comes complete with set of 5 valuable paper envelopes, lock and keys. Tan only. No. P-2.



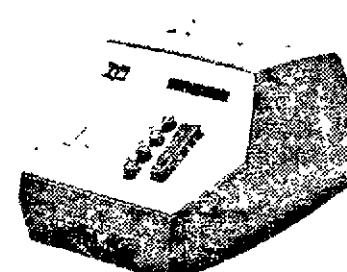
**Check File**  
**4.89**

Holds personal and business checks safely under lock and key. Includes 12 monthly dividers and gummed labels. Tan steel. No. 489.



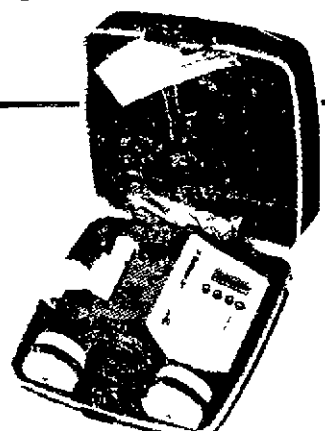
**Manual Adder**  
**69.99**

Save on this Remington manual adder, model 77, that features credit balance. Greater accuracy in home or office paperwork.



**Electric Adder**  
**109.99**

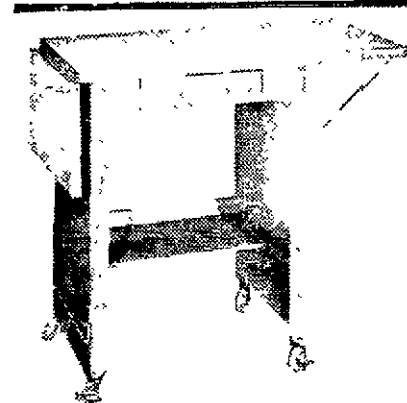
Here's the Smith Corona Electric Adder, model 910-N, with credit balance. See it tomorrow at this outstanding savings.



**Electric Adder**  
**89.99**

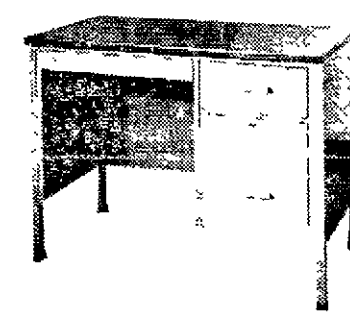
Here's the Smith-Corona Electric Adder, model 890, at exceptional savings. Comes complete with carrying case and extra tapes.

Stationery — Street Floor and Budget Center



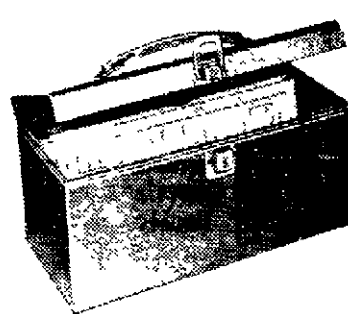
**Typewriter Table**  
**11.49**

Deluxe portable typewriter table lets you work anywhere. 22x16" top extends to 40" width. Two-inch casters with locks. No. 550.



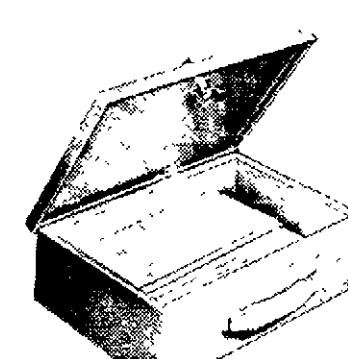
**Modern Desk**  
**39.99**

Add work space with this continental desk. 20x40" top has walnut finish; resists stain and heat. Lock and keys.



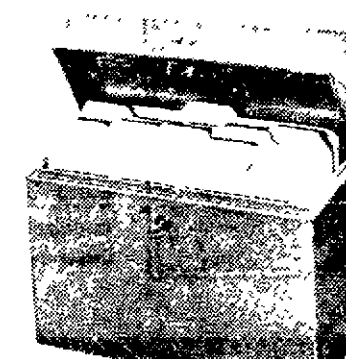
**Double Bond Box**  
**2.89**

Tan steel box comes with set of 5 valuable paper envelopes; is 11 1/2 x 5 x 6". Lock and keys. Save your important papers.



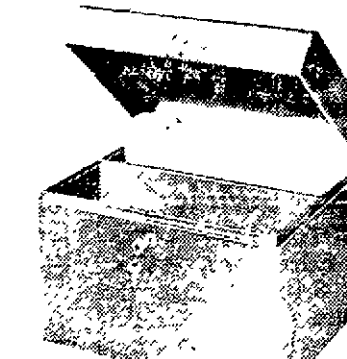
**Safety Vault**  
**7.99**

Fire retardant vault; special gasket in lid seals out heat. Has sturdy full-length piano hinge. 14 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 4" size. No. P-211.



**Personal File**  
**3.29**

Save on this handy file for home or office storage of papers. Complete with manila folders, lock and keys. 12 7/8 x 5 1/2 x 10". Tan steel. No. P-1.



**Jumbo File**  
**3.79**

Terrific savings on this extra large personal file, 12 7/8 x 10 x 10". Tan steel. Comes complete with manila folders, lock and keys. No. P-3.



**Treasure Vault**  
**10.49**

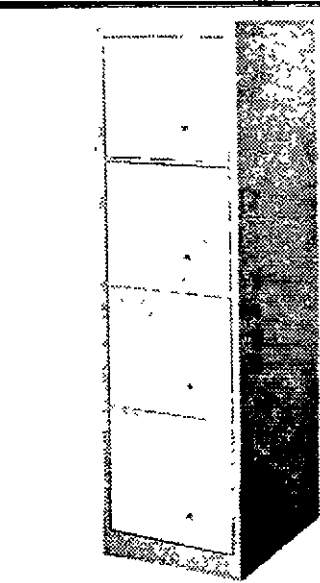
Save on this fire retardant treasure vault of tan steel. Special gasket in lid seals out heat. 14 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 6 1/2" size. No. P-214.

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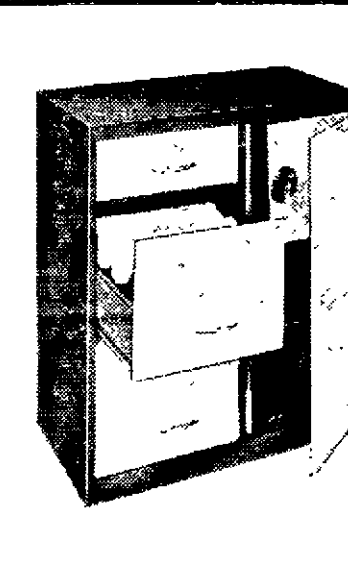
**File and Cabinet**  
**12.49**

Tan baked enamel finish on steel. Utility size for office and home needs. Complete with folders, lock and keys. 30x10x13" size. No. 330.



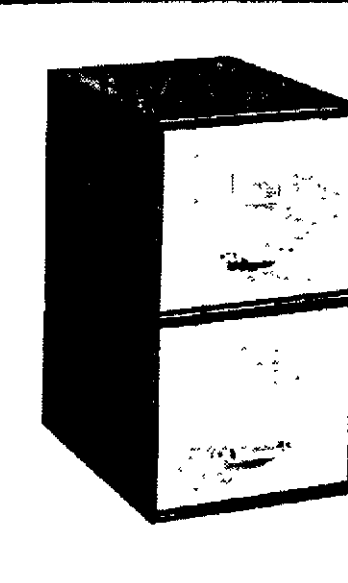
**4-Drawer File**  
**29.99**

Save on this handy file: drawers run on 4 solid core rollers; new interior reinforcing. Cylinder lock with 2 keys. 52x15x18" size. No. 84.



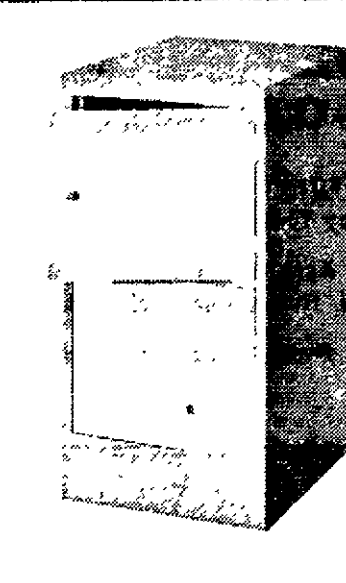
**Business File**  
**39.99**

20x33 1/2 x 18" cabinet of tan steel. Has 2 file drawers; 1 letter-size drawer and 2 shelves. Combination lock compartment. No. 1340.



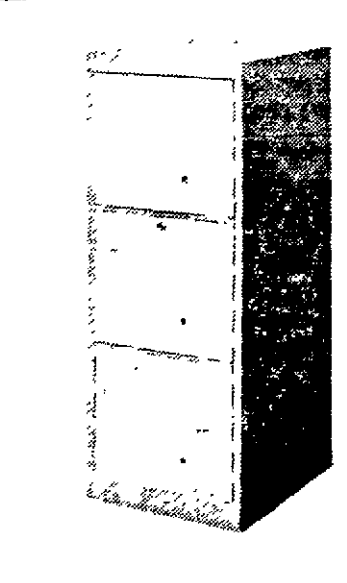
**Fibreboard File**  
**6.95**

Storage chest for home filing or temporary office use is super-strength fibreboard. Supports up to 500 lbs. 13x22x18" size.



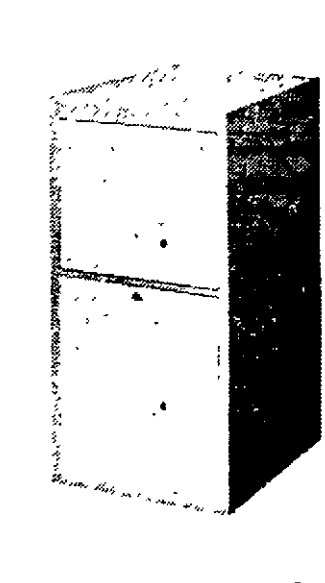
**1-Drawer File**  
**19.49**

Large 30x15x18" file is tan enamel-steel. Drawer runs on 4 solid core rollers. Cyclone lock and 2 keys. No. 81.



**3-Drawer File**  
**26.99**

Terrific savings on this three-drawer file cabinet with new interior reinforcing. Cylinder lock with 2 keys. Stands 40x15x18". No. 83.

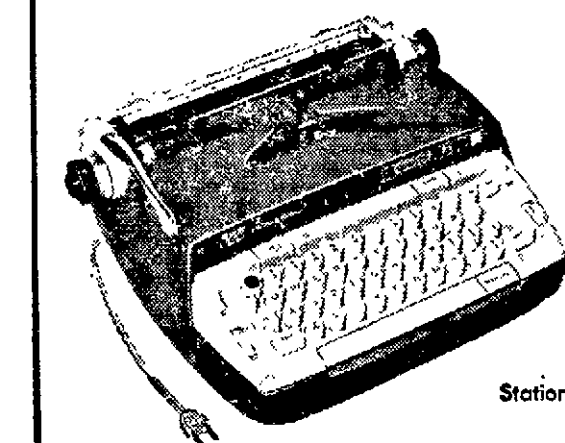


**2-Drawer File**  
**19.49**

Save on this handy 30x15x18" two-drawer file cabinet with cylinder lock and 2 keys. Drawers run on 4 solid core rollers. Tan steel. No. 82.

Stationery — Street Floor and Budget Center

## Trade In Your Old Typewriter On Any of These 3 Machines!



**SCM Electra 110**  
**129.50\***

Here's Smith Corona's Electra 110 portable electric typewriter at sale prices. Rugged, full duty machine has full-size keyboard.

\*With Trade-In

Stationery — Street Floor

**SCM Electra 120**  
**140.50\***

Save on an electric portable by Smith Corona for your home or office. The Electra 120 has many features of the office typewriter and a 12" carriage.

\*With Trade-In

Stationery — Street Floor



**SCM Classic 12**  
**99.50\***

Save on this sturdy portable typewriter with powerspeed and 12" carriage. It's the most complete non-electric portable ever built. Trade in your old machine!

\*With Trade-In

Stationery — Street Floor





# Eshkol, LBJ Visit Today on Mideast

## Prime Minister to Stop at Texas Ranch on Tour of U. S.

SAN ANTONIO Tex (AP) — President Johnson will welcome Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel to his Hill County ranch today to explore Middle East issues and the possibility of permanent peace.

Johnson put in some time Saturday on government personnel problems after Chairman John Macy of the Civil Service Commission brought some of them along from Washington.

Since Eshkol is in this country primarily to assist a money-raising Israeli bond selling campaign, his visit to Texas has a private rather than official label.

So formality, ceremony and entertainment are being soft pedaled at the ranch and at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio where the prime minister arrives and departs.

**Mutual Interest**

Nevertheless, there will be plenty of time for discussions of world events and what the diplomats call matters of mutual interest. In these, the Texas White

House says peace in the turbulent Middle East is the topic that will overshadow all others. In that connection, Eshkol said in New York Friday that he is aware of the interest of Johnson and the American people in peace in his part of the world and i fervently hope that my visit may advance this cause."

Yet Eshkol is expected to press Johnson for 50 F4 Phantom Jets— top plane in the U.S. air armada—on grounds Russia is rearming the Arab nations which Israel defeated in a six-day war last June.

Some U.S. officials apparently consider the threat of Arab rearmament less ominous than Israel does. On that basis, they think Johnson may do little more than give Eshkol assurances of American arms support if this is needed to preserve some sort of balance.

Discussions may cover water desalting projects and assorted other subjects during the 22 hours Eshkol will be at the ranch.

But officials see little prospect that anything definite or substantive will develop. No communique is planned. But there probably will be a joint press release from the President and prime minister after their talks end.

# Republicans Denounced in Soviet Press

## Izvestia Labels Contender Nixon as 'Political Chameleon'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday that the Republican Party does not "express the interests" of the people of the United States.

In a long analysis of the U.S. presidential campaign, Izvestia also attacked Richard M. Nixon as a "political chameleon."

It contended the Republican Party is the party of big business.

It depicted the Democratic Party as appealing to the middle class, intellectuals, trade unions and Negro organizations.

It was explained to Soviet readers that differences exist between the two U.S. political parties, although basically both represent the capitalistic system.

**Attacked Before**

Izvestia criticized only Nixon among the possible U.S. presidential candidates. The Soviet press has attacked him before and he was snubbed by Soviet leaders when he came to Moscow last March.

Written by commentator O. Vasiliev, the Izvestia article said it looked as if Nixon was finished after losing the presidential election in 1960 and the governor's election in California.

"Alas no," it said, adding that Nixon "changed his masks" to suit the occasion but was essentially a reactionary espousing a hard line on foreign policy.

Michigan Gov. George Romney who met here Dec. 19 with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was described as the protege of big business in the Middle West.

So far he has tried not to commit himself by any certain statements on Vietnam, leaving his hands free to make political maneuvers. Izvestia declared

**Heavy Turkey Floods**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Heavy rain in Isparta Province of southern Turkey raised the level of Lake Egridir more than four feet, inundating thousands of acres of farmland and flooding four villages Saturday. No casualties have been reported.



Self Feeding . . .

## BIRD FEEDER

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## BIRD FEEDERS

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Allow Two Weeks Delivery . . . No C.O.D.'s

**SUNDAY ONLY**

# Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

# BOMBSHELLS

**SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY - NOON TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**



**Solid Color GOWNS, SLIPS, BABY DOLLS**

Our Reg. 2.78-2.97

## \$2

Sunday Only

Cottons, rayon acetates, nylons, in sizes S-M-L-XL; 42 to 48. Just Charge It.

Sunday Only

## LONG SLEEVE CREW NECK SWEATSHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.63

## 1.18

Charge It

Save on sweatshirts in colorfast machine washable cotton. Orange, gold, brown, green, maroon, navy, pastels. S-M-L-XL.





Sunday Only

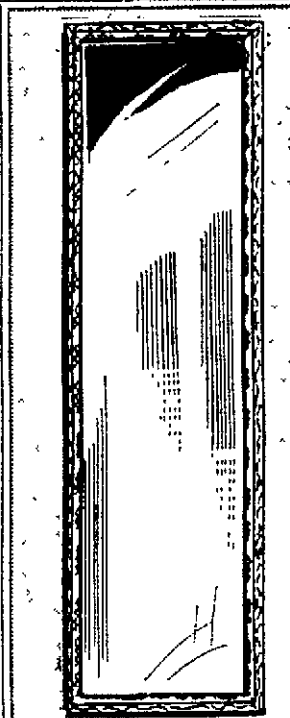
## MELAMINE 45-PC. DINNERWARE IN 4 PATTERNS

Our Reg. 12.84

## 8.97

Charge It

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 plates, 8 soup bowls, 8 bread/butter plates, 1 platter, 1 vegetable bowl, creamer, sugar bowl, cookbook. Limited Quantity—None Sold to Dealers



Sunday Only

## 16"x56" DOOR MIRROR WITH WOOD FRAME

Discount Price

## 1.99

Charge It

Full-size, 16"x56" door mirror with select quality window glass and natural wood frame. Specially priced at nearby K mart. Limited Quantity—None Sold to Dealers





## WOMEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 99c

Sunday Only

## 71c

Fabric travel slippers, in bright solid colors are equally comfortable for lounging, watching TV. They fold for easy packing, are soft foam with elastic top. S-M-L.




11-OZ.\* AERO SHAVE

Our Reg. 76c

Sunday Only

## 44c

11-oz.\* Aero Shave in your choice of regular and menthol. Foams freely, gives non-irritating shave.



Sunday Only



## 16-OZ.\* CAN "EASY-OFF" OVEN CLEANER

Comp. at 1.29

## 73c

Charge It

Easy to use, "Easy-Off" spray oven cleaner really works. Just spray on, wipe off in 20 minutes. Buy several at this low price. \*Avar. Limited Quantity—None Sold to Dealers



## WIPERS WON'T FREEZE UP

Our Reg. 43c

Sunday Only

## 33c

With Fisk Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze wipers will work easily, and it's harmless to car finishes. Sleet, snow, ice . . . they'll never cause windshield freeze-up. So easy to use. Charge It.



4 Decorator Colors

## POLYPROPYLENE SCOOP CHAIRS

Our Reg. 3.77

## 2 for \$5

Sunday Only

Sturdy polypropylene scoop chairs with textured grain finish, brass-plated legs. Choose from aqua, coral, sandalwood and avocado. Charge It.



## ENAMEL TOILET SEAT

Our Reg. 2.88

Sunday Only

## 1.97

Features sturdy wood construction. With sparkling enamel finish. Hinges included. White only. Charge It at K mart.

**"Charge it" at K mart . . . Shop without cash!**

## 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10 — SUNDAY 12 TO 7



# K mart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico



SUN., MON., TUES.

*While Quantities Last.*

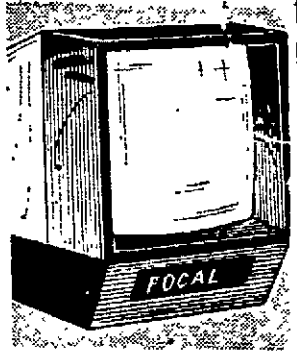
## 3-Day Coupon Discount Sale

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**SLIDE VIEWER**  
**53¢**

Our Reg. 97c  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 1  
 Focal® brand light-  
 ed viewer for 126 or  
 35 mm slides.  
 —Camera—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**2 LB. CHOCOLATES**  
**73¢**

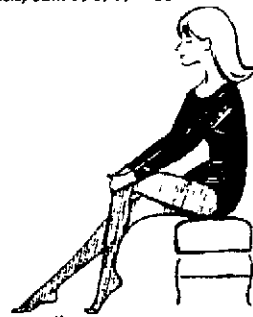
Our Reg. 1.11 — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 1 BAG  
 Chocolate Raisins,  
 Bridge Mix, Stars  
 —Candy Dept.—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**PANTY HOSE**  
**96¢**

Our Reg. 1.34  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2 PR.  
 Small, medium, medium tall,  
 tall.  
 —Hosiery—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**SCOTTIES TISSUES**  
**5 for \$1**

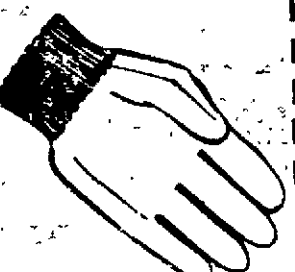
Our Reg. 27c Box — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 5  
 Assorted pastels, 200 count boxes.  
 —Health & Beauty Aids—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**WORK GLOVES**  
**3 Pr. 99¢**

Our Reg. 47c Pr.  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 3 PR.  
 Men's sturdy cotton  
 fleece long wearing  
 gloves.  
 —Men's Wear—

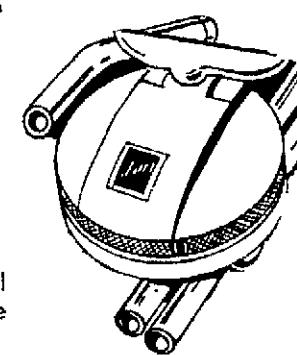


## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**VACUUM CLEANER**  
**24<sup>84</sup>**

Our Reg. 29.88  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 1  
 Sunbeam model  
 VC590SP, complete  
 with attachments.  
 —Appliances—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**MIXED NUTS**  
**43¢**

Our Reg. 61c  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Party Treat in 13 oz. can.  
 —Candy—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**CORN POPPER**  
**2<sup>67</sup>**

Our Reg. 3.84 — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 1  
 Fostoria electric corn popper, model  
 35104.  
 —Appliances—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**M&M CHOCOLATE CANDIES**  
**46¢**

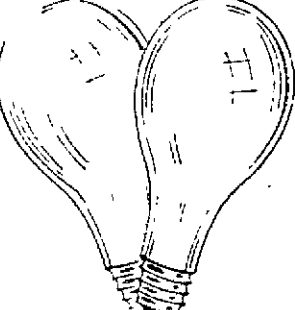
Our Reg. 67c — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Peanut or plain M&M candy, 1 lb. net wt.  
 —Candy Dept.—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**100 WATT LIGHT BULBS**  
**2<sup>27</sup>**

Our Reg. 2 for 41c  
 LIMIT 6  
 3 Days Only  
 Inside Frost  
 Household Light Bulbs  
 —Electric Dept.—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**100 Count ENVELOPES**  
**21¢**

Our Reg. 34c  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Plain White  
 Envelopes  
 —Stationery—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**GOBBLE-DEGOOP**  
**61¢**

Our Reg. 93c — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Used for making Mattel's Incredible  
 Edibles.  
 —Toy Dept.—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**JR. BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS**  
**84¢**

Our Reg. 1.33 — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2 PR.  
 Flannel lined Jr. boys' pants, 3-6X.  
 —Boys' Wear—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**½ GAL. CAPRIE BATH OIL**  
**83¢**

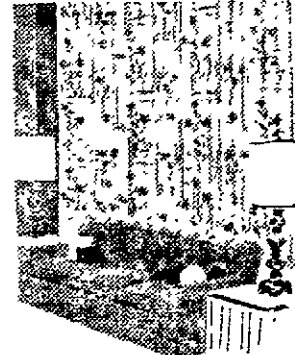
Our Reg. 97c — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Caprie bath oil with coconut oil for dry skin.  
 —Health and Beauty Aids—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**PLASTIC DRAPES**  
**34¢**

Our Reg. 67c  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Overall size 108"  
 wide, fully lined.  
 —Draperies—

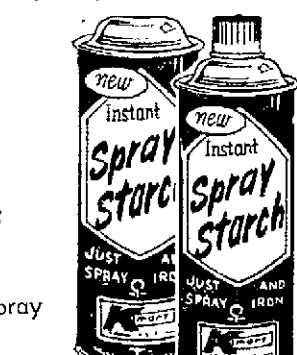


## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**SPRAY STARCH**  
**33¢**

Our Reg. 42c  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 K mart® brand spray  
 starch, 22 oz.  
 —Housewares—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**½ GAL. ROYAL SHAMPOO**  
**83¢**

Our Reg. 97c — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 1  
 Castile, Emerald Green,  
 Egg and Cream Rinse  
 —Health & Beauty Aids—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**OPERA GLASS**  
**72¢**

Our Reg. 97c — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 1  
 2.5 power opera glass is excellent  
 for sporting events.  
 —Camera—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**40 Hour ALARM CLOCK**  
**1.66**

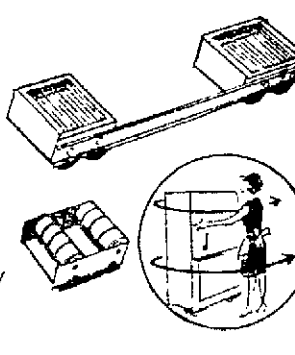
Our Reg. 1.96 — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 1  
 Westclox dependable alarm clock,  
 model 12033.  
 —Jewelry—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**ROLL-OUT UNITS**  
**1<sup>66</sup>**

Our Reg. 2.44  
 LIMIT 2  
 3 Days Only  
 Put wheels on heavy  
 appliances.  
 —Hardware—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**BOYS' CREW SOCKS**  
**3 pr. for 62¢**

Our Reg. 3 pr. for 88c  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 3 pr.  
 Sizes to 8½.  
 —Hosiery—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**ALL OCCASION CARDS**  
**32¢**

Our Reg. 53c Ea. — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 3 BOXES  
 Wide assortment of sizes and occasions.  
 —Stationery—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**HOODED SWEATSHIRTS**  
**97¢**

Our Reg. 1.34 — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Infants' sizes 2-4, assorted colors.  
 —Infant's Wear—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**DANISH CROWN BACON**  
**56¢**

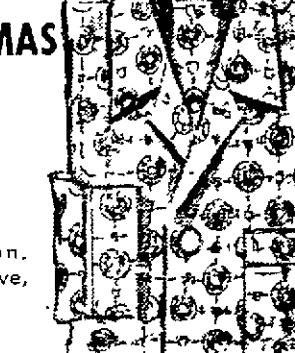
Our Reg. 78c lb. — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 3  
 Imported, canned, sliced bacon,  
 1 lb. net wt.  
 —Delicatessen—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**MEN'S PAJAMAS**  
**2<sup>22</sup>**

Our Reg. 3.77  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2 PR.  
 Sanforized cotton.  
 Long leg, long sleeve,  
 A-D.  
 —Men's Wear—

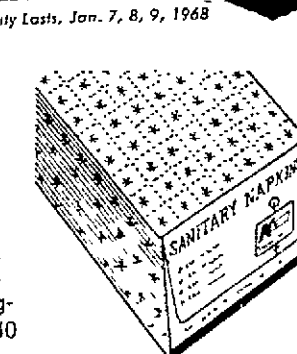


## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**SANITARY NAPKINS**  
**84¢**

Our Reg. 97c  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 1 BOX  
 K mart brand, reg-  
 ular or super, 40  
 count.  
 —Health & Beauty Aids—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**PLASTIGOOP**  
**42¢**

Our Reg. 58c — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Used for all Mattel "Thingmaker"  
 products. 2 Fl. Ozs.  
 —Toy Dept.—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**STYLE HAIR SPRAY**  
**38¢**

Our Reg. 64c — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Regular or hard to hold, 13 oz.  
 —Health & Beauty Aids—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**BOYS' WELLINGTONS**  
**2<sup>84</sup>**

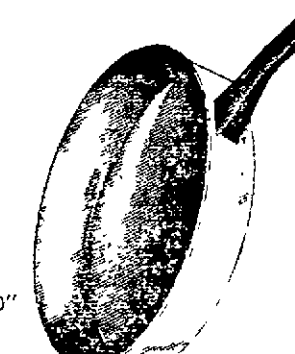
Our Reg. 3.76 — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2 PR.  
 Fleece lined with vinyl uppers. 8½-3.  
 —Shoe Dept.—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**TEFLON FRYPAN**  
**1<sup>22</sup>**

Our Reg. 1.77  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 1  
 Hardcoat Teflon® 10"  
 frypan.  
 —Hardware—

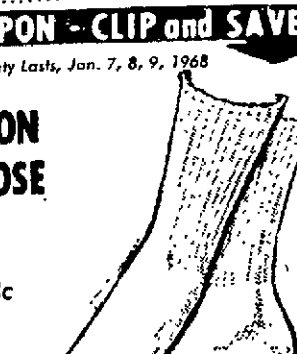


## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**MEN'S ORLON STRETCH HOSE**  
**44¢**

Our Reg. 68c  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 3 PR.  
 Elastic top, men's sizes.  
 —Hosiery—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**LUCKY LOCKET KIDDIE**  
**86¢**

Our Reg. 1.33 — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Mattel's miniature locket dolls.  
 —Toy Dept.—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**BAKED HAM**  
**1<sup>09</sup>**

Our Reg. 1.29 lb.  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 3 LBS.  
 K mart famous ham.  
 Lean, tender, sliced to  
 order.  
 —Delicatessen—



## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**FASHIONABLE SNOW BOOTS**  
**3<sup>63</sup>**

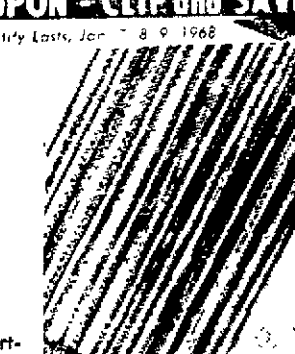
Our Reg. 4.23 — 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2 PR.  
 Warm lined snow boots in brown  
 and black, 5-10.  
 —Shoe Dept.—

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantity Lasts, Jan. 7, 8, 9, 1968

**THROW RUG**  
**67¢**

Our Reg. 96c  
 3 Days Only  
 LIMIT 2  
 Rayon viscose, assort-  
 ed colors, 21"x34".  
 —Floor Covering—



Save every day at K mart . . . America's Greatest Family Store!

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE





'The Wall,' Richard Beard (Oil)

# Talented Art Faculty Northern Illinois Tops

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — When a university has a talented art department faculty, it stands to reason that the school should want the fact publicized, and what better way than a traveling exhibition?

That is probably the reasoning Northern Illinois University used when it decided to circulate a show consisting of 15 paintings by 10 art faculty members. I must note that the information supplied by NU indicated the show would contain three more works, including one by Winslow Jones, but I failed to uncover it in the current attraction in the Oshkosh Public Museum's Webster Stanley Gallery.

Even without the three other works, the Northern Illinois group demonstrates a great deal of variety, both in subjects and approaches, and in talent.

## Moods Change

The show changes moods rapidly: one minute the slightly foreboding, moody power of Ben Mahmoud's two oils, "Woman With Towel" and "Mushroom Queen," has the viewer encased in a feeling of near depression; the next minute the feeling changes to a light, cartoony atmosphere with any of three acrylics by David Hickman — "Hairdo No. 4," "Nude on Flowered Quilt," "Portrait No. 1." I won't go so far as to say that Mahmoud and Hickman represent the high and low points of talent in the exhibition, but I will suggest they embody the zenith and the nadir of personal preference for me.

Not to be taken lightly, however, are two oils by Richard Beard, one of which ("The Wall") is reproduced in color at the left. In "The Wall," Beard is commenting on one of two things — the Berlin Wall or the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. Based on the timing of the painting, 1965, I would think the Berlin Wall inspired the work (had it been painted in 1967, I might have thought differently). Also, the expressions of the

principals, as much as they can be made out, indicate deep-seeded agony, much more extreme than any frustration connected with the Wailing Wall, despite Jewish inaccessibility at that time. A third, less likely but possible, inspiration for the work might have been a commentary of the acid heads, "climbing the wall" as today's "phrasemakers" would have it. Again, if the painting had been dated 1967 I might have placed more stock in that possibility. Inspiration, or even subject matter, notwithstanding, Beard has a powerful work in "The Wall." It's draftsmanship can be criticized unfavorably, but the mood created is not to be topped in the show. Beard's "Peanut's Mother" is less overwhelming, but it too shows Beard to be an outstanding artist.

## WSU-O Instructor

One of the oils, "Figures on a Beach No. 1," is by Mary O'Donnell, who, since the time the exhibit was organized, came to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's art faculty.

I found enjoyment could be had in two pop art examples by David Driesbach. The oils, "Wall Street" and "The Shackle Bearer," offer extremes — one is very busy, the other lonely (just a foot in shackles).

Although dealing with a potentially sappy subject, due to the extreme tragedy of the man, is an acrylic by Richard Long, titled the "Frontiersman." The subject is John F. Kennedy, and Long renders what appears to be the moment of the assassination with taste and dignity.

Roy Burke's "Reveries Remembered" is a nicely executed oil which bears the top price tag in the show (\$900).

Also included in the Museum exhibit are three other works: William Brown's "Configuration 1-A4," Edward Syrek's "The Wild Bunch" and Jack McCarthy's "Previous Work." The latter, an oil and collage, is also reproduced in color on this page.

The show will continue daily through Jan. 24.



'Previous Work,' John McCarthy (Oil and Collage)

Twombly, Colescott, Kuehn

## Variety in Three One-Man Shows at Milwaukee Center

**MILWAUKEE** — Three concurrent one-man shows open Jan. 19 at the Milwaukee Art Center and all continue through Feb. 18. Included will be 12 major paintings and 10 drawings by Cy Twombly from the years 1955 to the present, works from the past four years by Wisconsin's distinguished printmaker, Warrington Colescott, and recent work by the young American sculptor, Gary Kuehn, which consists of 25 sculptures of fiberglass or wood, slabs or cubes, slickly finished with pale colored enamels that vary from 84 inches wide to two inches wide.

## Twombly

Twombly, noted young American painter, who has lived in Rome since 1957, was born in Lexington, Va. in 1929, studied at the Boston Museum School, the Art Students League of New York and at the Black Mountain College with Franz Kline, Robert Motherwell and Ben Shahn.

His first one man exhibition was in 1955 at New York's Stable Gallery and, most recently, at the Leo Castelli Gallery, New York. Throughout the intervening years Twombly's work has been shown at numerous European galleries, in collective exhibitions here and abroad including the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam and the Guggenheim Museum, New York.

In the essay "Learning to Write," prepared for the exhibition's catalogue by Robert Pincus-Witten, Queens College, New York, Pincus-Witten says in a definition of Twombly's work: "One theme stands out in the sparse criticism devoted to the development of Cy Twombly's painting — namely, that it is at once intimately connected with the physical act of handwriting, yet more elevated and esthetic than mere script. Painting, for Twombly, is regarded as a special category of calligraphy."

The exhibition of 47 prints, (intaglios, lithographs, serigraphs) and three drawings by Colescott will present for the first time the complete "London Series" and the "Great Society Series".

## Colescott

Nationally recognized as an

## Y Announces Craft Classes

Enrollment for winter classes offered by the Appleton YMCA is being taken this week.

Mrs. Peg Oliver will instruct an eight-week course in Arts and Crafts for the Home beginning Thursday, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The course will include finishing picture frames, mounting pictures, designing and creating mats for framing, painting on wood and making shadow box pictures.

An eight-week photography class for men and women and high school students will begin Jan. 17, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Techniques in learning how to take good pictures will be emphasized. The course will include demonstrations, lectures and visual aids. Students may develop their own pictures in the Y's photography laboratory. There will be field trips. Jerry Behrendt will instruct the course.

innovator and masterful technician, Colescott was one of the first leading exponents in serigraphy in 1948. He joined the staff of the Department of Art and Art Education of the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1949, worked in Rome during 1965 and in 1966 returned to London as a Guggenheim fellow in Graphic Arts. Colescott's work has been shown extensively in numerous group and one man shows in the United States and Europe.

In reference to Colescott's narrative, moralistic statements, John Lloyd Taylor, assistant director, in the cata-

logue's forward says, "As a graphic artist, Colescott is a satiric historian of his age."

## Kuehn

Kuehn, the youngest of the three artists selected for the current shows, was born in Plainfield, N. J., 1939. Until recently he was a faculty member at Douglass College, Rutgers University. Kuehn's work was first seen in 1966 in a one man show at the Bianchini Gallery, New York City and more recently in numerous group shows in Cologne, Germany; Trenton, New Jersey and the American Sculpture show at the Los Angeles County Museum.

## Whitney Art Annual Larger Painting Less Inventive Than Sculpture, Currently

By MILES A. SMITH  
AP Arts Editor  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The 1967 Whitney Annual, larger and more varied than ever, tends to demonstrate that current American painting contains less exploratory inventiveness than American sculpture.

The Whitney Museum of American Art alternates its annual shows between painting and sculpture. This year, it is painting's turn.

Participation in the 36-year-old series of exhibitions is by invitation, and there are no prizes. More artists were invited this year—165, each represented by one work.

There are 61 artists appearing in the Annual for the first time, and the geographical distribution is better than it used to be. In part, this is the result of the frequent cross-country trips made this year by members of the museum's staff, through the financial help of the Ford Foundation.

The 165 artists reside in 17 states, Washington, D.C., and several European cities. Predominating as usual are the New Yorkers, but most of these have moved in from other parts of the country.

California is represented by 24 artists, including several of the "funk art" school that has developed there. Chicago also is well represented, in the "Hairy Whos."

All the current trends are in the show—hard-edge abstraction, "Pop," "Op," geometric patterns, kinetic art, shaped canvases, minimal art and gigantism. But if any art lever has been hoping for a new trend, he is likely to be disappointed.

## Several Generations

Several generations are represented. Georgia O'Keeffe, at 80, is the oldest artist in the exhibit. Among the "Real Old Timers" are Jack Levine, whose "The Great Society" is a reminder of the social conflict themes he was doing years ago; Mark Tobey, still engaged in calligraphic designs; Ben Shahn, who seems to be as vigorous as ever, and Philip Evergood.

Another group gradually has acquired the "Old Timer" label, whether they like it or not.

For example, Helen Frankenthaler, whose abstract "Flood" is the huge size (124

by 140 inches) now popular; Willem de Kooning, who still is doing those swirling masses of color with a suggestion of the human figure; and Adolph Gottlieb, who still is making those solar effusions as seen through a fog of color.

It is interesting that among the more recent stars of popular fame, Andy Warhol has been included in a Whitney Annual for the first time. His contribution to the show is a silkscreen "Portrait of Holly Solomon," in which the girl's face is repeated in different color combinations in nine duplicated sections, similar to his Marilyn Monroe portrait.

Other familiar names in the Annual are James Rosenquist, Larry Poons, Roy Lichtenstein, Ellsworth Kelly, Jasper Johns, Robert Indiana and Jim Dine. Among the exponents of the more recent

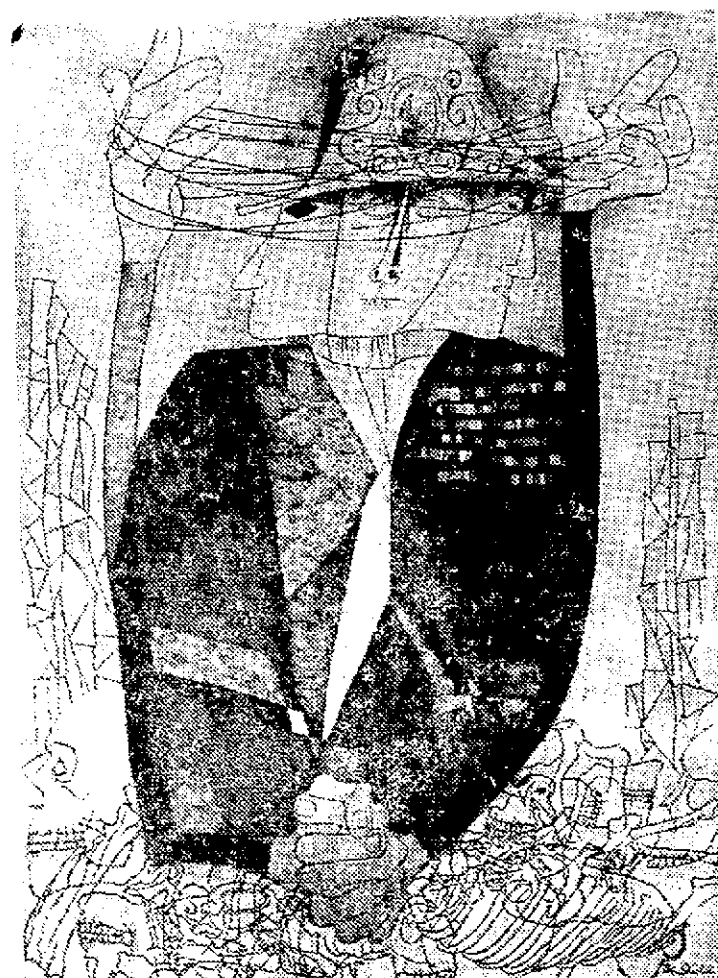
minimal art school is Kenneth Noland.

One of the newcomers to the Annual, Robert Huot, is an example of the artists now interested in gigantic size. His "The Rolls Painting" is a combination of plain oblong patterns, 10 feet by 13 feet, 4 inches.

The recent blurring of distinctions between sculpture and painting results in a few examples that could have been classified either way.

One is David Novros' pattern of five sections of glass fiber, painted white. Another is Sven Lukin's "Ooze," a shaped representation of that concept.

It could be that in the future the Whitney will have difficulty deciding whether to put a new work into the painting or sculpture exhibition.



Shahn's 'Goyescas II' at Whitney

Issued by Ohio Firm

## Current Medal Honors Late Frank Lloyd Wright, State

A medal commemorating the State of Wisconsin and portraying the world famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, was recently issued by Presidential Art Medals, Inc. of Englewood, Ohio.

This medal is part of a series commemorating all of the states of the Union and their famous sons. Wright, a native of Richland Center, Wis., was selected because of his outstanding contributions and many innovations in the field of architecture.

The reverse of the medal is the Great Seal of Wisconsin, which has a quartered shield depicting the four segments of the Wisconsin economy: a plow for agriculture, a crossed shovel and pick for mining, an arm and hammer for industry and an anchor for

navigation. A copy of the United States shield with a band bearing the words E Pluribus Unum is centered on the larger state shield.

A Cornucopia, symbolizing the state's bountiful economy and a pyramid of pig lead noting the state's mineral resources, support the shield on either side. Topping the shield is a badger, for the "Badger State." A motto, "Forward," appears at the top of the seal. A field of 13 stars at the bottom of the seal recalls the original states.

This medal was designed by Ralph J. Menconi, the noted New York sculptor, and was issued in bronze and a limited number of silver and platinum. For additional information on this medal, write to Presidential Art Medals, Inc., Englewood, Ohio 45322.



The Medal Pictured above commemorates both Frank Lloyd Wright and the state of Wisconsin. Issued by Presidential Art Medals, Inc., Englewood, Ohio, the medal is part of a series honoring all 50 states and one of their native sons.

## AT THE GALLERIES

### APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — European drawings, manuscripts (open today).

### CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — Japanese paintings and prints (continuing). Arthur Siegel photographs (through Jan. 14). European Folio (through March 10).

### GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "What Is Red?" (through Jan. 15).

### MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — Autobiographical exhibit of paintings by Schwartz (opens today).

### MENASHA

UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road — Sculpture by Thomas Tosch (through Jan. 31).

### MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Recent acquisitions (through Jan. 25). "What's in a Line?" (through Feb. 25).

### NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Religious Art in Original Prints (continuing).

### OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Northern Illinois University art faculty exhibit (through Jan. 24).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — "The Decoy Maker's Craft" (concludes today).

WSU-O, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd. — Closed for holidays.

WSU-O, Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd. — Closed for holidays.

### SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, 608 New York Ave. — "Paper '68" (concludes today).

Above information supplied by galleries.

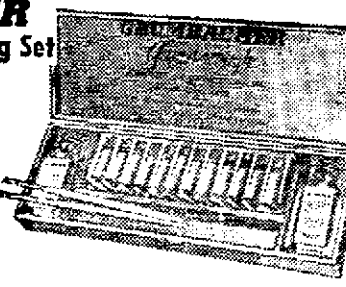
## GRUMBACHER

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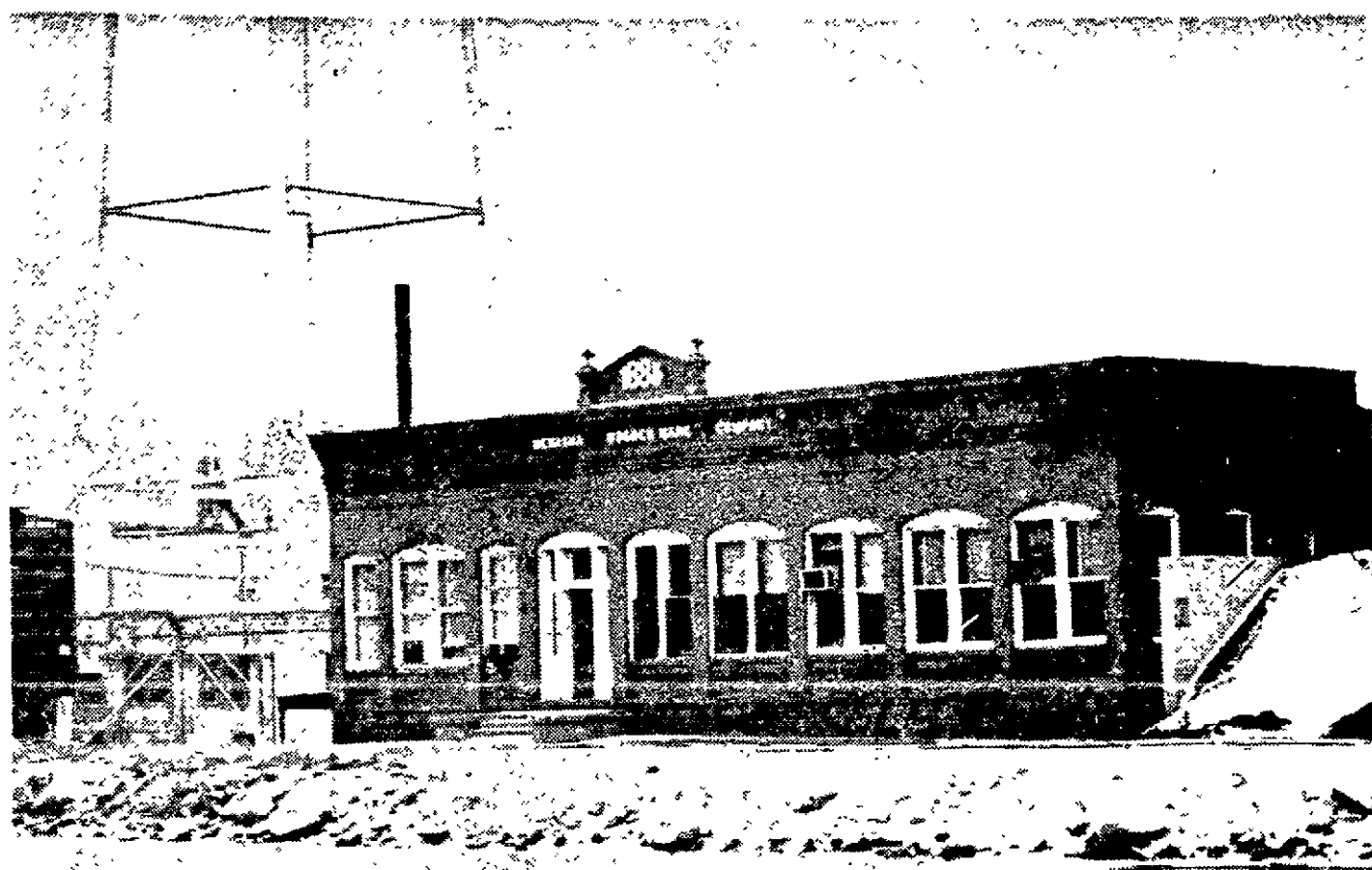
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Menasha Corp. has come a long way from 1885 when the first letters, reading "The Woodenware" were inscribed on the now-obsolete brick building. The modern office building, opened in December, is heavily endowed with glass and redwood and is located in the Town of Neenah. Master landscaping plans for the two-story structure are complete, awaiting spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Wooden Buckets to Paperboard Cartons

## Menasha Corp. Move Into New Offices Severs Last Link With Firm's Past

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Things have changed since Menasha Corp. was called "The Woodenware" and specialized in wooden buckets.

The old Woodenware name has, for practical purposes, disappeared, remaining only as the title of a non-manufacturing unit in the firm's corporate structure.

The wooden buckets long ago gave way to paperboard cartons.

And now, Menasha Corp. has moved to the Town of Neenah.

This is a matter of concern to local historians and sentimentalists. And since it leaves vacant the firm's birthplace — the office and manufacturing site on the industrial strip between the Fox River and Government Canal — the impact of the city's tax structure and prestige are not small.

Menasha World-Known

While the firm has grown out of Menasha, however, it has taken Menasha with it across the continent, displaying the city's name every time the company posts its own on any of its plants, sales offices or other installations in at least seven other states.

And the firm's paperboard plant in the Town of Neenah, now joined by the newly occupied corporate headquarters office nearby, still is a major employer for Menasha residents.

The firm would have been forced to leave the city anyway. Land was limited on the original site, and the firm was growing. Then came a fire that destroyed the factory in 1964. The new plant in the Town of Neenah was built in 1965. It was natural that the office should follow.

Now occupied, the headquarters building is the latest symbol of the company's growth and progress.

A company that once made pails from wood and did its paper work in a brick office building now makes paper boxes and has moved its offices into a building made to a great extent of wood.

1885-1967 Buildings

From the 1885-vintage building alongside the canal to the modern corporate headquarters between the plant and busy U.S. 41, it had to be "the greatest

before-and-after story ever told," said the interior decorator, along with purchasing, personnel and other key functions.

Construction began in March, 1967, and the office staff finished moving on Dec. 8. The building measures roughly 80 by 180 feet and contains two floors, each of about 15,000 square feet of space.

Among the personnel using the new facility are the company president, Richard Johnson, and the other officers who make up the corporate hierarchy. All the company's central bookkeeping and electronic

data processing operations are carried out in the new headquarters, along with purchasing, personnel and other key functions.

The new offices also serve as headquarters for management of the nearby paperboard carton plant.

Thomas Wharton, development manager, watched over the construction project for the firm and is among the officials most familiar with the new offices.

Modern Beauty

From the nearby highway, the building appears to be a single-story structure. The lower floor is visible only from the rear, where the ground slopes downward away from the highway. The data processing department is a main occupant of the lower level, where most of the space for future expansion is located. The main floor is fully carpeted, well endowed with glass, and enhanced by modern lighting.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

### Church at Combined Locks

## Congregation to Build Catechetical Center

COMBINED LOCKS — Construction is expected to begin this month on a building adjacent to St. Paul Catholic Church that will become the first catechetical center for this part of the state.

The building will include 12 classrooms and a library. The one-story structure will be 70 by 113 feet in size. It will have a capacity for approximately 300 persons.

According to Tillemann and Associates, Green Bay, the architects, construction is expected to be completed by September.

The Rev. E. B. Timmers, pastor, said the catechetical center will serve the 700 students now participating in the program.

Facilities being used presently include rooms in the rectory, electric service, Little Chute, and the church basement and

homes in the community.

Pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades now attend classes on a daily basis at 8 a.m.; students in the first, second and third grades during the noon hour, and those on the junior high level, in the evening. Classes are held in the homes for senior high students.

The program for the elementary and junior high grades is directed by Sister Jacinta, one of the three nuns assigned to the parish. The Rev. Tom Downes, assistant pastor, directs the senior high program. Contractors for the building are Oudenhoven, Kaukauna, Wis., and the Rev. E. B. Timmers, pastor, said the catechetical center will serve the 700 students now participating in the program.

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Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

### Tanguay Takes Over As President of NM Board of Realtors

NEENAH-MENASHA — Earl Tanguay was installed as president of the Neenah-Menasha Board of Realtors Thursday at the Menasha Hotel.

Robert Hanley was installed as vice president, Mrs. Ann Schneider, as secretary, and Jack Koerper, treasurer. S. A. Somers is delegate to the state board convention.

The officers were elected in December.

There are 25 local members of the board and 30 classified associate and affiliate members.

# Pollution Hearing Could Produce Abatement Orders

Water quality in the Fox River in the Appleton area has from paper machine filters go to municipal sewer; weaker pollution. This conclusion drawn in a ones go into the Fox River after the hearing. The state has listed some 60 potential sources of pollution along Lake Winnebago and the Fox River between Neenah and Green Bay.

The report states that there is a greater concentration of pulp and paper mills along the Fox River than on any other river in the state. The report also states that while the paper industry has achieved some reduction in the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) load on the river, there has been an increased load of suspended solids in the river as mill production has increased.

Standards Challenged  
Representatives from several Fox Cities paper firms questioned the proposed water standards for the river at a hearing held in Green Bay in November, contending it might be financially impossible to modify plants to meet the standards.

The state proposes upgrading the water quality to permit fishing in the river and the reopening of swimming beaches at Green Bay.

Pollution sources cited include some of the area municipal sewage treatment plants and other plants in addition to the paper industry.

Fish Cannot Survive

The state contends that oxygen content in the water has been reduced by pollution to a point where fish cannot survive. This condition exists, according to the report, several miles out into Green Bay during the hot summer months and as far out as 30 miles during the cold winter months when there is a heavy ice cover on the bay.

The list of potential polluters includes:

Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha — Wastes from washers and

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah — Excess clear water in city sewer system

Kimberly-Clark Badger Globe District No. 4 — Constructed Mill, Neenah — Makes no pulp secondary treatment in 1963

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah — Effluent from sewage treatment plant but no provision for disinfection.

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Ice Encrusted Sluice Gates of the dam near Oneida Street are almost lost in the vapor rising from the Fox River as frigid arctic air took a firm grip on the Fox Cities Saturday night. The "moon" is a street light globe. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

### Much Talk, Little Action

## Housing Laws Avoided

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

While Milwaukee and some of its surrounding suburbs have adopted open housing ordinances, and some of the cities in the southern part of the state are giving the law serious consideration, little has been done by way of open housing regulations in the paper-making hub of the Fox River Valley.

A survey of the communities forming the Fox Cities complex shows that Kaukauna is the first and only city to take official action on open housing — passing a carbon copy of the state law.

Appleton, Neenah and Menasha have no housing laws and apparently will keep it that way although some civil rights spokesmen have urged

otherwise. And, nearby urbanized and rapidly growing towns also have kept hands off.

Ironically, while some Fox Cities residents participated in the Milwaukee marches during the summer and fall months, there have been no demonstrations or support of this nature in their home towns.

The Negro population in the Fox Cities can be counted on one hand.

Fox Cities clergymen have stressed, in continuing but tempered sermons, that residents of the region become more educated on civil rights

matters, along with accepting minority groups.

Negro entertainers are being accepted more in Fox Cities night spots than ever in the past.

Last summer a small group of Negroes, who had been doing farm work at nearby Shiocton, moved into the region but their stay was short-lived.

Two of the five men brought their families with them and rented a new home in a Town of Menasha residential district. This, town officials said, resulted in some complaints. The other three men obtained

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

### Industries Abroad

## Investment Controls Concern Valley Firms

Officials of Fox Cities area firms with foreign manufacturing plants are eyeing with some concern controls on foreign investment imposed by President Johnson last week but all of them said they lacked sufficient information at this time to make a definite assessment.

The controls imposed by the president, under existing laws, would cut U.S. investment abroad in 1968 by 20 per cent from the 1967 level, and would slash the dollar drain by an estimated \$1 billion.

Officials of Kimberly-Clark Corp., which has the greatest number of overseas plants, also expressed the greatest concern over the investment limits.

Complex Problem

Charles Schueppert, financial writers' Association will have vice president of the Neenah its monthly meeting at Biggar's firm, said the problem was very Motel at noon Jan. 18.

Speaking will be Edward Mc-not fully interpreted. He added Faul, who has spent the last 30 company attorneys have been years in the fields of university studying the controls since the teaching, personnel in a n a g e-order was issued last Tuesday, ment, selling and speech consul-and that a conference was being tant work.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

### Huge Machine to be Rebuilt

# Riverside Paper Plans \$1.5 Million Project

Plans for a \$1.5 million equipment and building expansion at the Riverside Paper Corp.'s Lawe St. plant — the third in a series of planned long-range improvements by the firm — were announced Saturday by President Harry G. Davis.

The 74-year-old firm, one of the country's leading producers of classroom, text and other specialized papers, built a new \$1 million plant on Appleton's southside in 1967 and will move in soon.

The latest announcement by Davis of machinery acquisitions for the main paper-manufacturing plant along the Fox River comes on the heels of last week's disclosure the firm also is installing special pollution abatement equipment costing about \$300,000.

"We expect the major rebuilding and modernization program

at the paper mill to be in full swing soon," Davis said in outlining the corporation's detailed plans for increasing production.

Spent on Machine

The \$1.5 million will be spent primarily on the company's huge No. 2 paper machine, built by the Beloit Corporation in 1902.

"Because of its age, it is not practical to increase its present maximum speed of 650 feet of paper per minute," David explained.

However, the machine is primarily used in the manufacture of heavy papers, which must be run at less than maximum speed due to drying limitations," he added.

Production figures for 1967 disclose that Riverside Paper Corp. produced in excess of 58,500,000 pounds of paper with its two machines at the Lawe Street mill.

The modernization and re-

building of machine No. 2 is largely designed to increase the machine's capacity for water removal and drying, according to Davis, and will result in a 33 per cent increase in paper production for that machine, or an estimated 10,000,000 more pounds a year.

In terms of paper tonnage, existing facilities have a maximum output of close to 30,000 tons year — so the latest improvements will boost capacity to about 35 tons.

Davis announced that the Beloit Corporation has been awarded a contract for new presses, six new dryers and a new sizing press.

The former division of the Huyck Corporation will modernize the four-drier section of the machine with the installation of foils and plastic forming fabrics in place of the present table rolls and metal wire.

Allis Chalmers-Appleton Plant

has received the contract for new reels for both of the Riverside paper machines, and the Campion Machine Co. will furnish new rewinders.

Davis went on to explain that the new reels and rewinders will be installed to enable better rolls of paper to be produced, since most of the production from the paper mill will be shipped by truck to the new Converting Division Plant on Kensington Drive.

"Good, sound rolls are needed to withstand the additional handling," Davis said.

C. R. Meyer and Sons, Co., Oshkosh, also received a major contract in connection with the mechanical work and necessary building alterations.

Modernization of the No. 2 machine also has triggered other projects, including the need of a new beater room, which is being designed by S. J. Baisch Associates, Kaukauna.

Looking ahead to this year's expansion program — the necessary building revisions were made for the beater room last summer by the Meyer Company.

"We expect the latest phase of our overall modernization and revitalization program will be completed by the end of July," Davis said.



Examined at Kaukauna Meeting

# Bold Educational Concepts Intriguing to Valley Teachers

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Educational programs, which once seemed like ideal pipe dreams, are now sweeping the country to go along with the new philosophy that children are people and as such, should be given the rights and responsibilities of people.

Innovations in all phases of education are being evolved, discussed, and evaluated. This week a conference on new facets of education was held in Kaukauna and it attracted a large crowd of educators from area schools interested in new, and often radical, ideas in education.

The saying that we are all ignorant, except in different areas, has been picked up by educators who feel that all children are good at something and it is that "something" that must be cultivated.

**All Have Potential**

"We are recognizing that the children from the brightest down to the slow learner have some potentials and we are here to help develop them, not make school a prison," they have written and stressed.

A myriad of ways to help develop the interests and potentials, without taking away from the necessary basics of the three R's, are being incorporated in schools across the country.

Though many of these programs entail vast expenditures, many are accomplished through reconstruction of scheduling, and staffing as well as outlook.

One such program, being tried at Southwest High School in Green Bay has met with a great deal of success.

**Develop Best Programs**

Known as modular scheduling, the day is divided into 20 minute clusters, giving the teacher the opportunity to develop the kind of programs which he feels may work best for his students.

Basically, each subject is given a certain number of minutes for the week which may be divided into modules of large or small group discussions or lab work. Since it has been found that the lab and small discussion groups work best, the teacher may set up the program so that more time is devoted to

these two and limit lectures to about 10 per cent and the attention span limited, educators feel that active participation in seminar sessions or experimental labs will help the student with retention and hold his interest by active participation.

## Transient Attendance Down

## Camping Increases at High Cliff State Park

SHERWOOD — Poor weather changed into an office and has been blamed by High Cliff State Park management for the 10 per cent drop in park attendance during 1967. However, while the attendance dipped from 543,437 in 1966 to 487,437 in 1967, a 19 per cent increase was recorded in the number of campers, totaling 9,578, who used the facilities.

According to manager Jon Warren, who compiled the statistics, more revenue was taken in at the park than during 1966, when major construction was in progress. This year a short stretch of road also was closed in the upper level, eliminating one entrance.

Sticker sales in 1967, totaled \$16,037, \$209 more than the \$15,828 figure in 1966. Seasonal \$2 sticker sales were \$12,490, compared with \$12,528, the previous year, a decrease of \$38. Daily 50 cent stickers increased \$247, to \$3,547 compared with \$3,300 the previous year. Receipts from campers in 1967 totaled \$4,702.

The increase in campers is due mainly to the opening of the new 58-unit campgrounds.

**Succeeds Franzen**

Warren was appointed manager of High Cliff in April when he was discharged from the Army. He succeeded John Franzen, who resigned in February to become forester for Oshkosh.

The new manager and his family now occupy the former Eugene Harp home at the lower level which was purchased by the State Conservation Department.

The residence previously used by park managers has been

Under this system, the free time may be used by the student as he sees fit, shifting the responsibility on the shoulders of the student, who will have to make the choices and recognize the rights of others as well as develop self-control.

To go along with these programs is another form of reconstruction—that of staffing.

Labeled "differentiated staffing," the idea is to relieve the master teacher of the minute details which have, up to now, been a part of his duties.

Such things as playground supervision, lunch room duty, grading of question-answer tests could and should be done by aides and paraprofessionals, thus freeing the teacher for teaching.

**Team Teaching Used**

Often this will take the form of team teaching, such as can be found in Appleton's Huntley Elementary School, where two or three instructors get together, often from different fields, to illustrate that knowledge is not composed of separate facts but is a composite of ideas.

Another suggestion has been a no-grading system which would let the child work at his own speed and without fear of failure. In this way, it has been argued, the pupil will develop the best of his abilities to the highest potential without fear of being behind his classmates, and, as a result, develop a dislike for school.

Grades basically test the child's ability in relation to the other students in the class, and not his individual potential and knowledge, those favoring a non-graded system, argue.

These new freedoms, giving the students the right to choose, but at the same time be guided by adults, teaches them the facts of life in a world they will have to cope with one day, it has been stressed.

**Schools Costly**

On the other side of this question, of course, are the physical plants and facilities—all of which cost money.

Modern school buildings, in different to climate, incorporated with research facilities more conducive to study, are in the plans and, in many areas, already in operation. Traditional

Rerouting of the town road from the public boat landing around the proposed motel is in the plans for the future, along with the opening of the concessions at the marina and new shelter building and water pipeline to the campgrounds.

Improvements at the state park during the year included the completion of the new shelter building with a patio and 1,250 feet of rustic fence with lannon stone pillars and redwood rails.

Some 2 1/4 miles of roads in the campgrounds and service road east of the new shelter were completed, along with the 86-car parking lot. The new building was landscaped and a well, to provide water for the new campgrounds, was put into operation above the quarry.

The trail to Chief Red Bird statue also was blacktopped last year with the money provided by the Banta Foundation.

Purchase of "The Cliffs" super club was made by the Conservation Department. The building will be razed and the area used for a new park office and contact station for the only north entrance to the park. Options were taken on two other properties and the state expects to acquire other real estate within the park boundary this year.

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## Engineers to Discuss Control Systems

Members of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers will hear a talk on "Fluidonics Control Systems in the Industrial Control Field," at the meeting Friday at Van Abel's Club, Hollandtown.

Richard F. Klem, product manager for Machine and Process Control Systems of Imperial-Eastman Corporation, Chicago, will be the speaker. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with the meeting set for 8:15 p.m.

box-like structures are passe.

A new idea developed in a New England community is a campus school in the center of town. Elementary and secondary pupils from all sections of town attend, thus giving the children the opportunity from the formative years on, to accept differences in people before they have learned prejudices.

It also gives them the chance to exchange cultural ideas and help solve cultural problems.

These schools have incorporated resource centers where students can work on an individual basis in searching out the answer, as well as modern laboratories where he can see and do experiments which formerly had to be read in books.

**Physical Quest**

"Every child deserves a hint of what he can do by applying his curiosity. There is a physical quest now, which is twice as exciting as the past question-answer period," educators write.

Another help which brings dry subjects to life is the education of TV, such as the one operation out of Channel II. Through tapes, subjects and demonstrations can be illustrated to a generation of children brought up with the television, in a quick succinct form.

It can also be used to record the classes' own activities, which can be replayed instantly. "You can talk yourself until you're blue in the face, but with instant replay you can show the student in a second what he is doing wrong," a speech and drama teacher has said.

Because of the constant increases in knowledge, it has become impossible to teach the children all the facts from books, which often become obsolete before the second printing, educators say.

"But through the modern methods and means, we can show them where and how to find the answers to the questions," it is stressed.



Appropriately Enough, wood has been used freely in the interior decoration of the new Menasha Corp. office building with its beamed ceilings and wood panels. The company started as a woodware manufacturer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

panels. The company started as a woodware manufacturer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Driver Training Starts Jan. 22

MENASHA — The first of a two-phase driver education program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 22 at Menasha High School.

Any student who will be 16 years of age prior to Oct. 9, 1968, regardless of grade, may register for the program, but a student who does not plan to take the summer behind-the-wheel course cannot register for the classroom phase only, according to Jack Vanden Boogaard, driver's education coordinator.

Registration for the 30-hour classroom session for St. Mary's High School students will begin Monday and will continue through Jan. 17 at the school. Other parochial school students who are eligible and who do not attend Menasha High School may register at the school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 8 to 17.

Classroom instruction consists of 30 hours, one night a week for 15 weeks. Students may choose Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

The fee will be \$5 for the entire two phase program and may be paid at the time of registration.

## Menasha Corp. Move to New Offices Severs Last Link

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The exterior appears to be alternating panels of glass and redwood.

Inside, Williamsburg elm is perhaps the most heavily used wood, noticed architectural feature, are used in key places.

Wharton said wood was deliberately chosen for the head-scraping plan is complete and is quarters of a firm that heavily to be put into practice next relies upon forest products for spring. But even without land-scapes the building is able to

Beamed ceilings, sections of prompt such descriptions as "a wood wall paneling, even lam-joy to behold," and "beautifully inated wooden beams incorpor-conceived" from its occupants. Things have changed for Menasha Corp.



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QUALITY, EFFICIENCY, RELIABILITY, PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL CARE — THAT'S WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU TRAVEL THE AAA WAY.

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Save Yourself From a "BLIZZARD" of Service Bills...

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IF THERE'S A NEWER CAR IN YOUR FUTURE, Check With Northern State Bank for Conve nient Car Loan at 1 w Bn k Rr

Clue #1—Oct. 9, 1967

Shoot Your Bills "Full of Holes" with a . . .

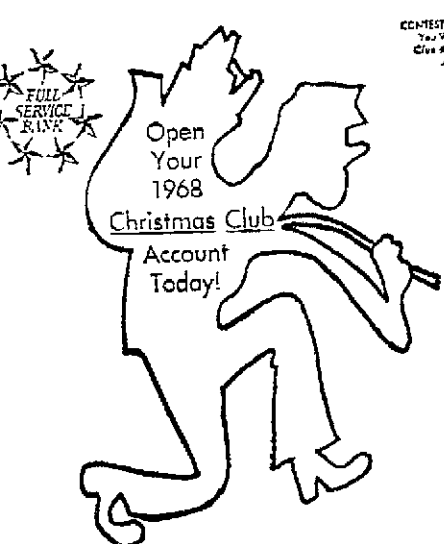
**SAVINGS ACCOUNT**



Don't Be A Sitting Duck . . .

Clue #2—Oct. 23, 1967


There Goes the Mailman!



Open Your 1968 Christmas Club Account Today!

Clue #3—Nov. 14, 1967

ON THE TWELFTH DAY after MY TRUE LOVE GAVE TO ME... ALL THE BILLS.



Avoid this "Gift" — IF YOU HAVEN'T JOINED OUR 1968 CHRISTMAS CLUB OR OPENED A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. Do So Today!

Clue #5—Dec. 11, 1967

Clue #6—Dec. 26, 1967

LONG LIST?



Contest Entrants! Clue No. 4 Is in This Ad!

**JOIN Our 1968 Christmas Club**

Now . . . So That You Will Not Have Any Christmas Bills in JANUARY, 1969!

"5 YEARS OLD TODAY!"



**CONTESTANTS! HERE IT IS!!**

Our Actual Prediction About Your Financial Condition as of January, 1969:

**"YOU WILL HAVE A BLIZZARD OF BILLS IN JANUARY, 1969 IF YOU HAVEN'T OPENED A CHRISTMAS CLUB OR SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT NORTHERN STATE BANK."**

The winning entries are those which in our opinion best express this prediction. Thank you for reading our ads. Winners of the contest are:

Mrs. Thomas A. Butler, 1331 W. Rogers, Appleton; Mrs. N. S. Derridinger, PO Box 791, Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Lenz, 519 Margaret, Kimberly; Mr. Chester Soley, 1419 E. Lindbergh, Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Versteegen, 724 E. Charles, Little Chute — and Consolation Winner: Mrs. Jack Vanderloop, 528 E. Park Avenue, Little Chute.

**CONTESTANTS — This Is Your FINAL CLUE™**

In Our Financial Prediction Contest!



TIME IS SHORT! Write your prediction down on a piece of paper and bring or mail it to NORTHERN STATE BANK (postmarked or delivered to us no later than midnight, December 29!)

**PRIZES ARE SERIES-E \$25.00 SAVINGS BONDS**

(There is nothing to buy, and you need not be a depositor to enter)

**WATCH FOR THE ANSWER TO THIS CONTEST, TO BE PRINTED ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, THE DATE OF OUR 5th "BIRTHDAY" IN BUSINESS.**

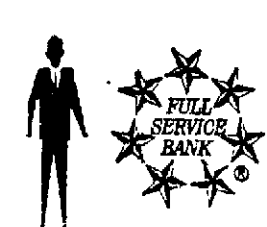
If you are not a depositor or borrower, STATE BANK, we want you to do our business for us now by opening a checking account, savings account, or getting a 1968 Christmas Club!

Hadn't You Better Heed This Prediction and Open Your New Account?

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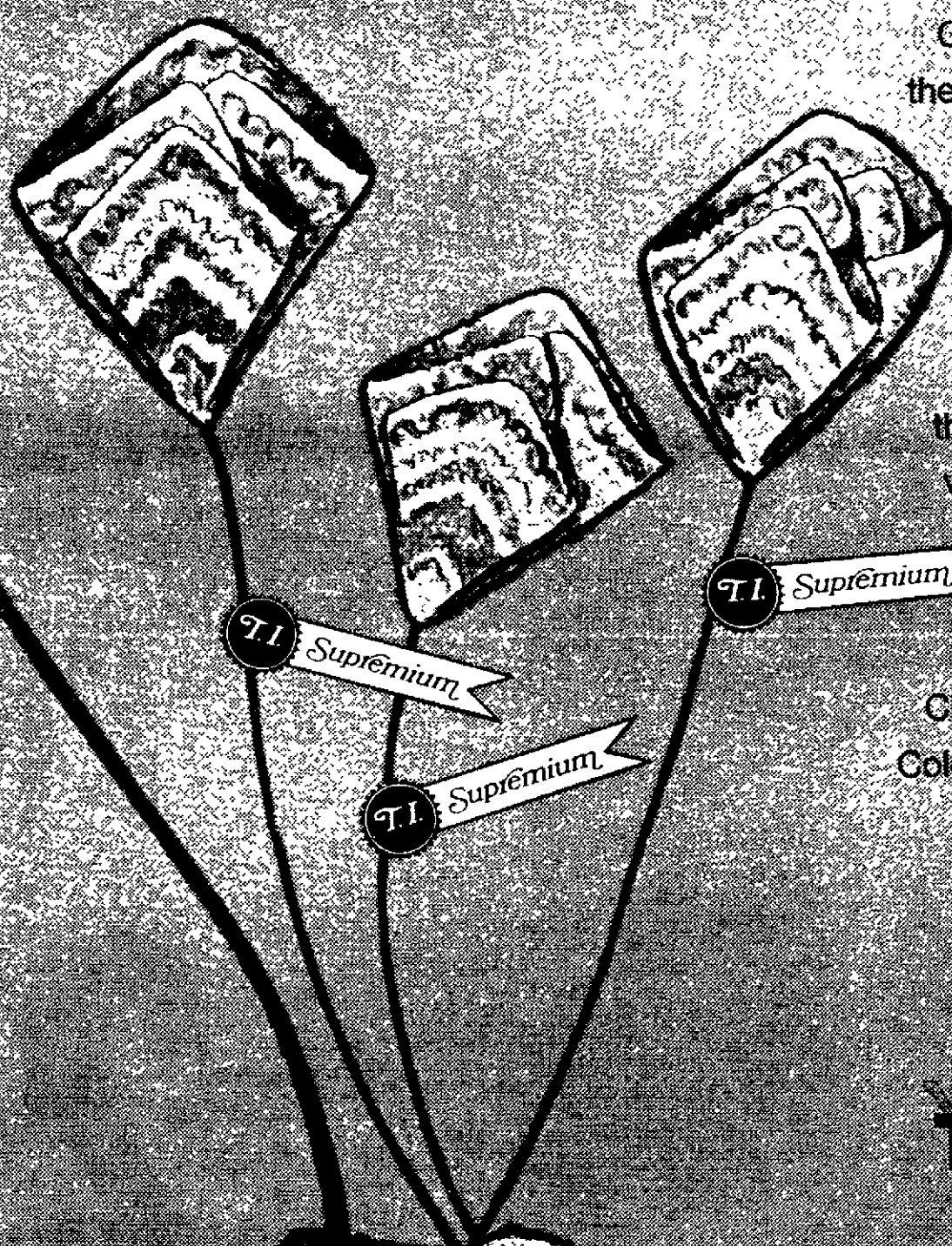






**WRAP YOURSELF IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR.**

Luxuriate in the soft rich texture  
of T.I.'s Sculptured Garden.



Garden of bathly delights. Where the Jacquard weave blooms in five sunbright tones of sculptured color. Where the bath towels are big, brawny but gentle. With the hand towel and face cloth following suit. Marvelously thick and absorbent. The set as a whole so special it has won T.I.'s merchandise merit award given only to items of exceptional quality and value.

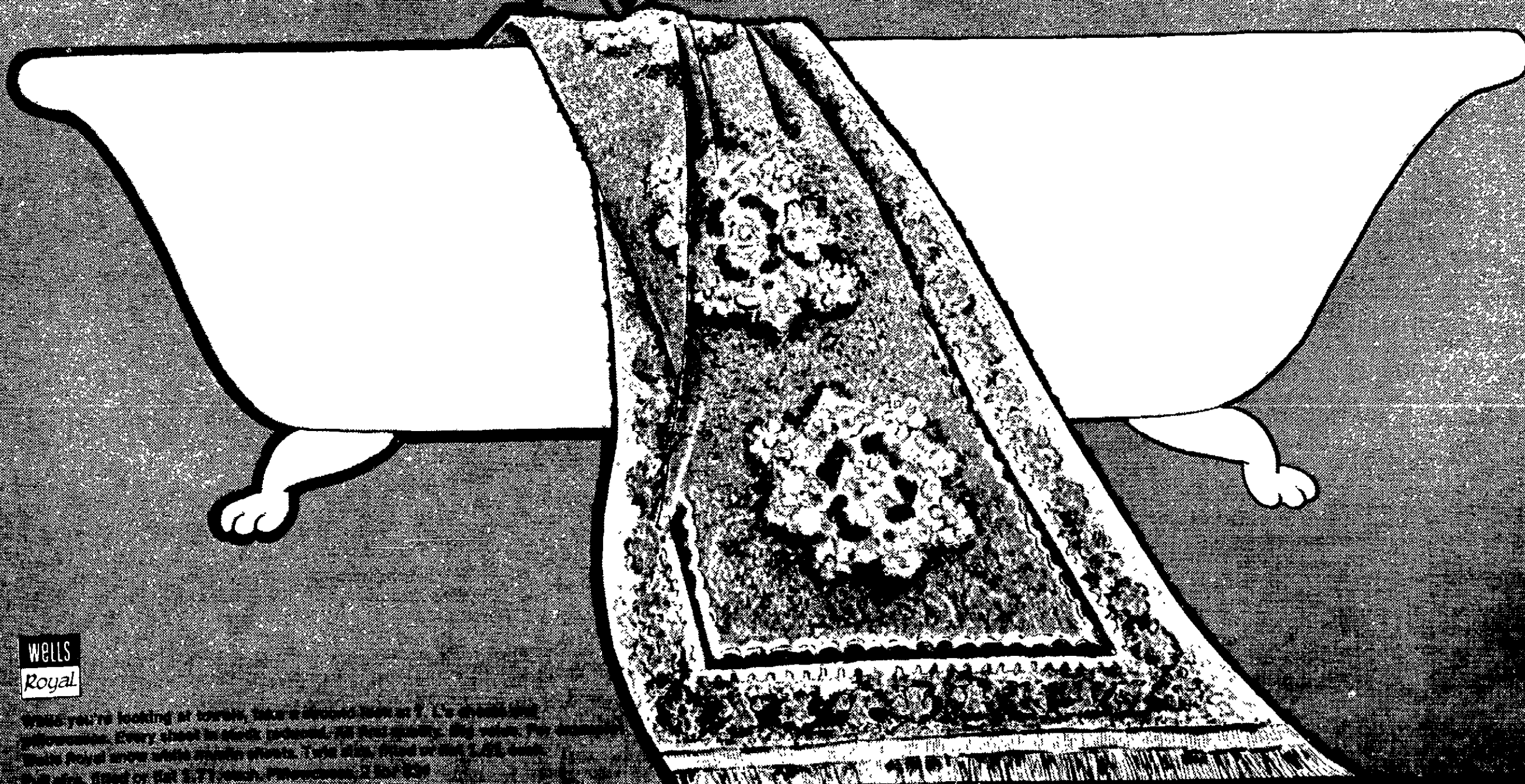
Charge yours with Treasure Chek.  
Colors: Red, Blue, Green, Gold, Pink

**Bath Towel, 22" x 44", 1.59**

**Hand Towel, 16" x 26", 85¢**

**Face Cloth, 12" x 12", 45c**

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**WELLS**  
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Down 7 Per Cent From '66

# Appleton Crime Rate Drops

Although Appleton like the rest of the nation experienced a rise in major crimes during the first nine months of 1967 the upward swing reversed itself in the final three months and a per cent decrease from 1966 was the end result.

According to the recently-released Federal Bureau of Investigation uniform crime report survey the crime index nationally showed a 16 per cent increase during the first nine months of 1967 over the same period a year ago. This compares with a 10 per cent jump in the first nine months of 1966 over the identical period in 1965. Every type of crime reported showed increases.

Violent crimes and crimes to last September, has not been officially determined. There was one murder in 1966.

Rapes decreased by half from the 1966 total of two. Robberies dropped from five in 1966 to three last year, Lathrop explained. Other decreases were noted in car theft, a drop from 76 to 64, and thefts under \$50 from 1,685 in 1966 to 1,545 last year.

Records reveal that crimes in the first three quarters of 1966 increased 15 per cent over the corresponding period in 1965 in Appleton.

**Startling Reversal**

The last quarter of the year saw a startling reversal of the upward spiral, Lathrop said. The year ended with no murders in Appleton, although one cause of death, that of George Schmidt whose dismembered body was discovered

they were small, while some of the decreases were sizeable.

**Below National Average**

According to FBI figures from January through September Appleton's 6 per cent crime increase for that period was far below the 14 per cent total hike for 214 United States cities having between 50,000 and 100,000 population the category in which Appleton's reporting is included.

Appleton lies in the North Central region, which the FBI said experienced a 17 per cent increase in crime. The increase was second only to the north eastern part of the country which showed an 18 per cent jump. Others in order accord-

ing to FBI crime index trends by geographic region, were Western states with a 15 per cent total hike, and Southern states with a 14 per cent increase.

Nationwide the FBI reports that as a group violent crimes increased 15 per cent and property crimes 16 per cent the first nine months of last year.

The use of firearms in aggravated assaults increased 22 per cent and armed robberies of which comprise 58 per cent of all robbery offenses jumped 33 per cent.

Broken down FBI national figures show the following increase through September last year was that with 500,000 to one-million population the 23 September — murder, 16 per cent forcible rape 7 per cent, robbery 27 per cent, aggravated assault 9 per cent, burglary 16 per cent, theft over \$50, 15 per cent, and auto theft, 17 per cent.

Rural areas showed the least increase in total crimes. The 12 a 4 per cent jump

**Store Robber Both Jekyll and Hyde**

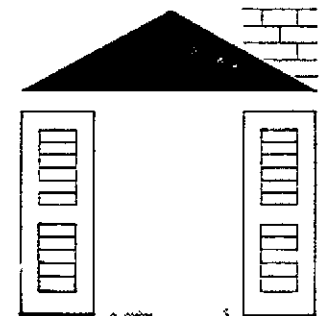
CHICAGO (AP) — A robber displayed a Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde personality to four customers in a South Side grocery store Thursday.

After tying up Miss Ann Baskowski, 18, whose family owns the store, the robber spent an hour behind the front counter where he greeted four customers.

He welcomed them with a cheer. "Hi there, what can I do for you today?" Then without waiting for a reply, he produced

stickup. What can you do for me?"

He then led his victims to a bar room, robbed them of a total of \$226 and tied them up. The robber also took \$25 from the cash register and \$60 from the adjoining apartment.



OUR JANUARY WHITE GOODS EVENT COMES IN ALL COLORS...EVEN WHITE.

**Discontinued prints 'n plains of Penney's fabrics now at super savings!**

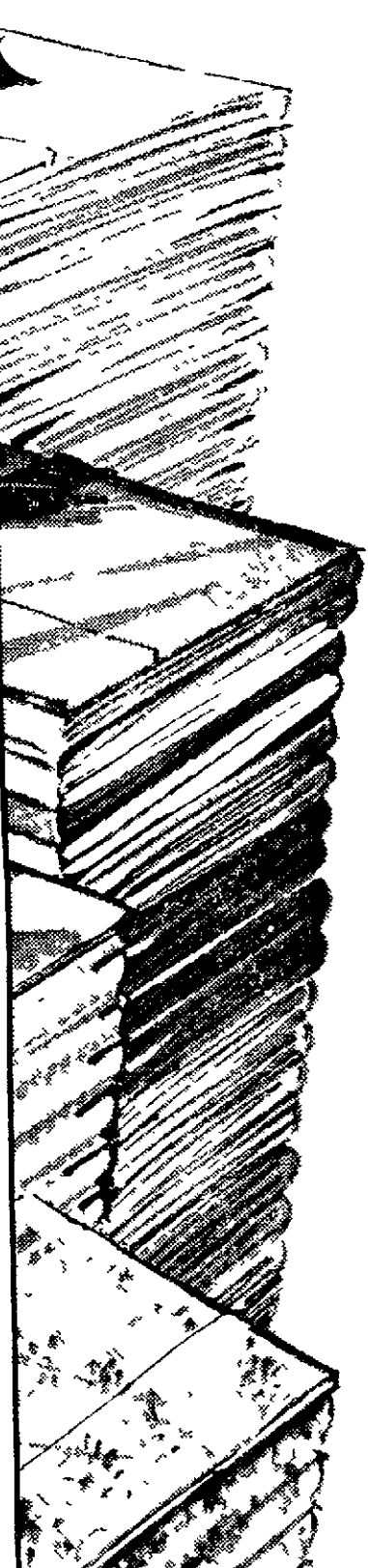
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- NATION-WIDE®** quality, famous long-wearing cotton muslins. 133 count.\*
- twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom..... **WHITE 1.51**
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- twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom... **WHITE 1.81**
  - full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom **2.05**
  - pillow cases 42" x 38"..... **2 for 1.05**
- PENCALE PRINTS — MINI ROSE OR WISTERIA**
- twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom..... **2.99**
  - full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom. **3.99**
  - pillow cases 42" x 38"..... **2 for 2.34**
- PENN-PREST NEVER-IRON SHEETS.** Luxury blend of polyester and combed cotton. Stay smooth. Wear longer than cotton percales. Fabulous buy at these prices!
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- \*bleached and finished



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SPLURGE AND SAVE ON LUXURIOUS JACQUARD TOWELS, CLASSIC WOVEN-IN ROSE DESIGN, LUSCIOUS COLORS!

**1.22** BATH TOWEL

Magnificent! Classic rose bouquet and border woven in contrasting shades of the new high fashion bright tones and deep tones. Add to this, thick, dense pile cotton terry, generous size and you have a towel that quality for quality matches many we've seen for much more. So special they'll go fast, so hurry for first choice!

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**GAMBLES — VALLEY FAIR**

Survey of 14 Major Cities

# Nation's Projects Led to Negro Gains But Little Real Improvement for Masses

By DON MCKEE  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA Ga. (AP) — Many black Americans have made significant political and economic gains in the past decade of racial turbulence.

But despite new laws, show-case jobs, token appointments and victories at the polls, life for the Negro masses has improved very little.

An Associated Press survey of 14 major cities across the country shows that the benefits have fallen primarily to the Negro middle class, and widened the gap between them and the great majority of their race.

President Johnson, commenting on a recent government report of slum conditions, said that in some areas life of the Negro was actually worsening.

Advances in civil rights "are like wind over the trees" to poverty-stricken Negroes, says Roger W. Wilkins, director of the federal Community Relations Service. "They don't see any change."

Still there have been changes, symbolic perhaps, but nonetheless significant.

For the first time in history, the U.S. Supreme Court has a Negro justice, the U.S. Senate has a Negro member, and so does the President's Cabinet. Two major cities, Cleveland and Gary, have Negro mayors, both elected by popular vote. And each election across the country, in the South and elsewhere, sends more and more Negroes to state legislatures, city councils and county offices.

Negro voting power, frequently decisive in close races, has increased dramatically.

"I'm living proof," says Bruce Watkins, elected clerk of Jackson County, Mo.—Kansas City—last year. Negroes also hold two City Council seats in Kansas City, four county legislative seats, and are represented on the school board and other agencies. Seven years ago, only one Negro held office in Jackson County.

## Added 40,000

A concerted voter registration drive by civil rights leaders in Cleveland added 40,000 Negro voters to the rolls and helped Carl B. Stokes win Democratic nomination and election as mayor.

The growing influence of Negro voters also is evident in the appointment of Negroes to non-lective public jobs, as in Atlanta where school authorities hired a Negro as assistant superintendent under pressure.

Still, some Negro politicians complain that the political potential of their communities is

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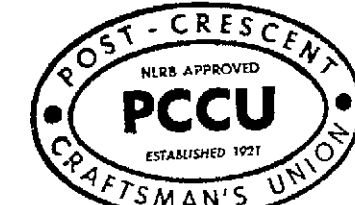
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**New London**  
106 S. Pearl Street

**Waupaca**  
213 N. Main Street

**Oshkosh**  
117 State Street

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242 Washington Bldg. 53703



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For the Low Income Negro in America, there is little improvement in sight for their families or themselves. Jobs are opening up, primarily for the educated or highly-skilled professional, in many fields once considered taboo. Training programs are larger but the unskilled or semi-skilled work has the largest Negro concentration. With Federal prodding, private

industries have created new jobs or integrated current positions substantially. At U.S. Steel's Fairfield Works, Birmingham, Ala., Oliver Waters, the first Negro in the firm's management training, supervises loading operations as a Turn Foreman-Rail Fastenings (APN Photo)

not being exploited fully because of voter apathy.

As an example, they cite a school board election in Milwaukee, where the turnout of Negro voters was half that of the whites, and the only Negro member was defeated.

State Rep. Franklin W. Holgate of Boston, a Negro, says black Americans lack interest because they are not politically oriented. Holgate also voiced another complaint of Negro politicians.

"We can get appointments with the mayor and governor, but bricks thrown through windows downtown get more attention than we get."

Nongovernment jobs also are beginning to open up for Negroes, although slowly, and principally for the well educated or highly skilled. There are more Negroes working as clerks, secretaries and bank tellers. Others have moved into positions once closed to their race—as airline stewardesses, pilots, state patrolmen.

"We're being shown a lot more concern by the Establishment," says Billy J. Tidwell, 25, a Negro graduate of the University of California's school of social welfare who works with the Sons of Watts Improvement Association, a social agency.

Standard Oil Co. put the Sons of Watts in business with a service station in the Negro neighborhood of Los Angeles where, says Tidwell, "We have a built-in patronage."

## 90 Per Cent Negro

Aerojet-General established the Watts Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary, and built a plant near the neighborhood Ninety per cent of its 400 employees are Negroes, including the personnel manager, Earl Price.

Nationally, Negroes in the decade from 1955 to 1965 slightly

## Examples

—Negroes increased their percentage of jobs at three RCA plants in Indianapolis from 16 per cent of 5,500 a decade ago to 28 per cent of 12,000.

—In New York, discreet prodding by the city administration resulted in utility companies and large banks hiring 3,500 Negroes in 18 months.

—Since Baltimore banks opened jobs to Negroes in 1960-61, the number of their Negro employees has gone from zero to 85 per cent.

—In Kansas City, most cab companies had no Negro drivers three years ago; now one company reports 25 per cent of its 600 employees are Negroes.

Self-help programs sometimes have worked.

Operation Breadbasket, an organization of Negro ministers, in five years got 5,000 jobs or promotions for Negroes in Atlanta.

There's no denying the fact that violence also has spurred community action.

After Detroit's riot, a Board of Commerce committee was set up to find 10,000 jobs and match them to people—aimed at Negroes primarily. A job training and placement program costing \$4.3 million was instituted

in Newark, N.J., after Negroes

Many labor unions remain all-white, or virtually so, but here too Negroes are making inroads.

Building trades probably are the largest employers of Negroes in Charlotte, N.C. "We actively recruit them," said L.F. Shipman, coordinator of the North Carolina Building and Construction Trades Council.

Oddly enough, brick masons, who earn \$4.25 an hour in Charlotte, are almost all Negro.

while carpenters, who draw \$4, are almost all white.

In the textile mills, Charlotte's major industry, wages average \$2.10 an hour and the percentage of Negro employees has risen from 4 per cent in 1960 to about 9 per cent, an AFL-CIO official says. But most of the Negroes in textile work get the "hard, dirty, low-paid jobs such as custodial and janitorial, or in the warehouses," said J.M. Pierce of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department.

## Fewer Locals

The Wall Street Journal reported in September that the AFL-CIO antisegregation drive had cut the number of separate Negro locals to less than 170, compared to more than 500 about eight years ago.

Richard Clark, a Negro who is president of a job placement firm in New York City, says one of the toughest tasks he has is getting Negroes to leave "safe" jobs in civil service or teaching and risk their futures in private industry. A 1966 study by the Potomac Institute, a Washington research agency, supports

when the first Negro moves in and the last white moves out."

Detroit had 73 all-white schools and eight all-Negro schools six years ago. Since then, all-white schools have declined to 22; while all-Negro schools have climbed to 14. The 51 desegregated schools in many cases have pupils of predominantly one race.

## More Segregation

"We have more young students in segregated schools today than we did before," Mrs. Scott said.

It is in housing that the cities are most segregated. Less than three dozen Chicago Negro families have been integrated into white areas in the past year, says Ed Holmgren, who works with an open housing group.

On Milwaukee's Near East Side there were two Negro families in 1960; now there are 29.

"That's a real breakthrough in the apartment house field," said Lawrence S. Katz, state director of the Federal Housing Administration.

In New York, says the National Urban League, less than 5 per cent of the city's neighborhoods are truly integrated. Most Negroes are stuck in Harlem or similar areas in other boroughs.

In Detroit, Burton Levy, director of the community services division of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, estimates that fewer than 50 Negro families have moved into the white suburbs in the past seven years.

"There is a sort of gentlemen's agreement among real estate dealers about where Negroes are going to live and where whites are going to live," Levy says.

Among encouraging signs are reports of improved relations between police and Negroes.

"We've got two of the area's best little burglars on our track team," said Lt. Homer Broome, a Negro officer who is community relations director at the 77th St. stations in Watts. "We now communicate."

Baltimore's director of police-community relations, Maj. William A. Harris, opened court storefront centers where officers spend the day listening to complaints.

"Police officers are now social workers too," he said. "We help relieve pressures. The old police officers don't understand this."

There are constructive efforts in other fields too, such as the merger of church units like the

January 7, 1968

## Australians End Search for Holt

MELBOURNE. Australia (AP) — Two helicopters swept low over beaches on Point Nepean Friday and the search for the body of former Prime Minister Harold E. Holt ended.

Holt, a skin diving enthusiast,

disappeared Dec. 17 while swimming off the point south of Melbourne. No trace of him has been found.

More than 300 men took part in the search. Navy divers were flown to Portsea to search Holt's favorite swimming holes. A navy minesweeper was also used in case the body had been swept out to sea.

Local police will continue to investigate any reports. Chief Police Commissioner Rupert Arnold said.

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Choosing a New Bishop

Priests of the Green Bay Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church have caused somewhat of a stir by requesting a voice in naming a new bishop to lead them.

The 20-man board of an association which represents 250 of the 300 priests in the diocese unanimously has voted to write to members of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States and express its view that "the priests should have a choice in selecting their chief shepherd." The statement noted, "We are not asking for an election, but only a more democratic way of choosing a bishop."

Critics of the move may attack the priests as trying to usurp the traditional power of their superiors, but if tradition is to be the determining factor, the priests have even a more solid footing in their action. The office of bishop was created by the Christian Church in the first centuries of its history, and many historians believe that the early bishops were clergymen elected by their fellows (and at times even the laity) to supervise the congregations in a city or province. The practice of electing bishops, in fact, is followed today in some American Protestant denominations, such as the Methodists.

The idea of priests having a voice in

choosing their own bishop has been proposed by similar groups in the Archdiocese of St. Louis and the Diocese of Des Moines, both of which presently are without bishops. This indicates that the proposal is not just a radical idea which has sprung up in this area.

Rather it is an indication of the democratizing process which is taking place in the Roman Catholic Church, a process which, on the whole, is desirable. It is reflected also in the growing movement among both clergy and laity for an optional celibacy for clergy and the clamor for a change in the church's position on birth control, a position which many Catholics unashamedly do not hold or observe.

The priests of the Green Bay Diocese have a right to help in selection of their leader. Opponents of such a move may charge that elevating a priest from this area to the episcopal chair — an incident which could occur if the priests can suggest suitable candidates — would result in a loss of objectivity which an outsider would bring. Perhaps this is true, but the familiarity with the problems of the diocese which a local priest could employ in the position is another reason why the priests should be allowed a voice in choosing their new bishop.

What Is an 'Old Pro'?

An analysis of the Republican presidential nomination contest as it appears to be shaping, published in one of the most respected of the national weeklies, persistently labels Richard Nixon "the old pro" as well as the front-runner in the presidential competition that will dominate American domestic news this year.

We have no quarrel with the estimate that the former vice president and 1960 Republican nominee is "the man to beat," as the saying goes in the language of the conventions and caucuses.

But we fell to musing about the meaning, and the accuracy, of the phrase "old pro" to describe a man who would be regarded by a fair share of the electorate as in vigorous middle age, on the one hand, and whose political career has extended over a lesser period than many of the men familiar to us in our local political structure in Wisconsin.

Mr. Nixon has, indeed, been on the national scene for a considerable time. He has been a member of the House of Representatives, a U.S. Senator, vice president twice, nominee for president, and the nominee of his party for the governorship of California, which probably has given him more experience in campaigning than has been attained by all except a few of his contemporaries in the national spotlight. Perhaps it is merely that we object to the descriptive adjective "old." For Mr. Nixon

Chou En Lai Survives

Out of the debacle of Mao Tse-tung's massive Cultural Revolution which has been about as successful as his onetime Great Leap Forward, one man has maintained his influence and power. Premier Chou En-lai has somehow managed to sound as if he has been backing Mao's policies while at the same time representing moderation. It will could be that Chou will be Mao's successor.

This is of course only speculation. The stringers who ride the Hong Kong-Canton railway for any number of intelligence agencies can give no exact description of what is going on in mainland China today. The China watchers themselves can only put bits of information together to try to come up with answers. But there seems little doubt now but that efforts are being made and have been made since late last summer to cool off the Cultural Revolution and send the Red Guards back to their villages and high schools.

Mao himself probably instigated the Cultural Revolution to try to get rid of some of those who aspired to power and to entrench himself more firmly in a position of power. This itself indicates some amount of weakness for Mao's position. If he is ill — some outsiders suspect he has Parkinson's disease and others insist his actions in late years are irrational — he may retain the elder statesman's mantle but the real control of the country will go elsewhere.

A Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong has recently announced that one of the more fervid extremists, Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, has been urged to take a rest since the amount of work she has been doing has injured her health. This sounds like a demotion. In addition, the charges against President Liu Shao-chi, who appeared to be the scapegoat for everything wrong in China, have been muted.

In Hong Kong itself there seems at present to be no danger of the exertion of pressure from Red China which forced concessions from the nearby Portuguese

Constructive Pessimism

Dr. James Hester, President of New York University, has been studying the attitudes of college students and finds that many are pessimistic.

"I am speaking of top students, outstanding students, those of high intellectual caliber who are very serious and interested in public affairs — not those that are seeking notoriety, trying to attract attention or expressing resentment against people over 30. They are taking a long hard

on is surely a "pro," by the loosely defined tests of our politics.

Consider some of our own political personalities. In the same year that Mr. Nixon was winning a seat in the House of Representatives for California, Gaylord Nelson, now junior U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, was preparing for his own career as a candidate for the Wisconsin legislature for the first time. His senior Wisconsin senate colleague in Washington, Sen. Proxmire, was coming into Wisconsin as a private citizen with the expressed intention of launching a political career here, and shortly thereafter won a seat in the state assembly.

When Mr. Nixon reached Washington as a congressman, he sat in a chamber where Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay and Rep. Alvin O'Konski had occupied seats for two years, and four years, respectively, Vernon W. Thomson of Wisconsin, who is now a congressman, had been speaker of the Wisconsin legislature for several terms before anybody had ever marked a ballot for Mr. Nixon and Warren P. Knowles, now governor, had been a ranking leader in the state senate for half a dozen years before Mr. Nixon sought the voters' favor.

What is an "old pro," anyway? Is the labelling of Mr. Nixon with the word premature, or have we a more numerous stable of these fellows than we had realized?

colony of Macao. Bombs are still exploding in Kowloon but there seems to be no direction from China itself and the incidents are thought to be the work of local extremists. Reportedly Chou En-lai was instrumental in toning down the violence in Hong Kong. Episodes of kidnapping of Hong Kong officials and their subsequent escapes or releases have taken on an almost farcical aspect. The aim seems to be to maintain a facade of threat but no real intent to take over Hong Kong. The British Crown Colony is simply too important to the economy of China's Kwantung Province.

However, rational approaches to problems were not a hallmark of the Red Guard. The fact that there seems to be a moderating force at work in China is an indication that the Cultural Revolution is at an end for all practical purposes.

And what if Mao retires or dies and Chou En-lai manages to consolidate his power? The biggest threat to the United States would be if he then sought better terms with the Soviet Union. But even if the fences are mended it seems likely that China will never again be under Russia's thumb as it was during its earlier Communist years.

Of course there is no guarantee that the moderates will retain control in China. Some observers warn that a Communist victory in Vietnam would bring the extremists back into power since it would serve to justify their ideas of wars of liberation in various underdeveloped nations. Reportedly officials in Washington are willing to tone down the American opposition to China's admittance to the United Nations and to consider diplomatic recognition if the blasts from Peking would soften just a little.

Chou En-lai is an opportunist who has nimbly stayed in power over the years. But his hard-headed influence, even as a Communist may be good news for China and the rest of the world as well.

look at this country and are so disillusioned by the seeming insolubility of the Vietnam war and the Negro problem that they don't seem to be in possession of a strong conviction about the viability of our ideals and institutions."

Hester pointed out that many such students today "no longer believe that government programs can work miracles." They have turned more and more to the New Left and oppose big government, big educational institutions and big business



Taylor Writes

Johnson's Fiscal Policies Bound To Bring on Dollar Devaluation

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

We should bring the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt into our dollar crisis and link it with Britain's and America's at-bay position. It seems to me we can see ahead better if we visualize President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson in a troika with FDR.

Under siege at Khartoum, brave British Gen. Charles G. ("Chinese") Gordon wrote: "We'll win in the end, of course, England always wins." Aggressor El Mahdi's savage followers beheaded Gordon and impaled his head on a pole at Omdurman, across the Nile, and Britain began to evolve from the England that could do so much into the England that can do so little today.

On the date Gordon was beheaded (January 26, 1885) it was a geographic fact that the sun never set on the British Empire. And, in only 12 years, territories equal to 24 times the size of Great Britain were added to the Empire.

RULED THE WAVES

"Steam," said Emerson, "is an Englishman." And so it was. With coaling ports in the vital military crossroads of the sea lanes, Britannia ruled the waves through an enforcement combination of the British Navy and a worldwide dependence on the pound sterling.

By the outbreak of World War I England still maintained in support of the pound a billion-dollar annual surplus from her shipping trade alone, and her balance-of-payments surplus from only India was greater than her entire trade deficit today.

Britain had already devalued the pound from \$4.83 to \$4.03 when England entered the International Monetary Fund in February, 1947. She devalued again in September, 1949, from \$4.03 to \$2.80. And now Britain still remains on the defensive even after her November 18 devaluation from \$2.80 to \$2.40. For today England's productivity is actually lower than that of any Western European industrialized nation on the continent. Even Hong Kong has become a trade deficit area for the British. In the prized crown colony's two-way trade 98 per

cent comes in from Red China, only two per cent goes out to China.

We, in turn, have now similarly lost our trade prominence. Instead of selling our surpluses to the world as great cash-income crops (chiefly



Taylor

cotton, wheat, tobacco) we sell them to our own taxpayers, store them and then ease them into foreign markets as grants-in-aid. Russia and the Common Market countries now make more steel than we do. Foreign automobile manufacturers, for the first time, have surpassed the U.S. by making more than half the world's vehicles.

As one result, the gold reserve of Europe's Common Market countries now is larger than ours, and France's alone in half as large as what's left of ours. Even little (war-defeated) Austria has a 120 per cent gold ratio behind her currency, it's that protected. Our ratio is now less than three per cent. And we have just had a \$20 billion deficit, again financed by money we haven't got.

BRITAIN'S PLIGHT IS OURS

In the changing world, Britain's plight became our plight. Just as she became

overextended at home and abroad so have we. And in this cumulative weakness there are always barbarians outside the walls anxious and able to increase the great strains.

Beyond the Sino-Soviet sponsored war in Vietnam, the result diffused our military presence into 38 countries. Moreover, in producing pressures against the United States, the Red rule is: "Never let the steam out of one crisis without getting another one going."

Prime Minister Wilson's and President Johnson's governments are both Labor-Socialist governments. Each promised pie-in-the-sky. And eccliptic forces abroad, which they cannot control, have caught up with both of them.

Emotionally and in policies, President Johnson's absolute idol, mentor and model is FDR. Mr. Johnson constantly uses President Roosevelt as his point of reference. He admittedly puts FDR into the framework of today's problems and, seeking solutions, asks what FDR would have done.

Mr. Johnson's monetary overextension constantly grows greater. The feeling is absolutely unavoidable that, with the pressures that grow and Mr. Johnson's undeniable patternization on FDR, if Mr. Johnson is re-elected he will devalue the dollar — exactly as did FDR.

I see no relief in our dollar crisis, and all that it implies in our cost of living, national security and world stability, unless President Johnson is defeated in November.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Johnson was pleased to learn that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was skiing in Sun Valley. He's for anything that puts Bobby on the skids.

The Marine commandant in Vietnam wouldn't see Romney. What's George going to say to all the people who advised him to tell it to the Marines?

China has a record harvest, and Peking says it was Mao's thoughts that did it. This information is carried as a service to the fertilizer industry.

The new emphasis has evolved upon the individual, a concern about the relations between individuals and upon individual conscience.

If this is so — and it seems there is plenty of evidence to back up President Hester's thesis — then there is increasing hope for the future of the United States and Americans.

In the dark days of the Great Depression, it was probably necessary that optimism could be found in turning toward the federal government for help. And certainly there was a great deal that the government could and did do to make things better. Many of its economic policies today are equally essential to the continued economic health of the country and therefore of the majority of its citizens.

But in the trend toward ever larger government and ever larger educational institutions, industries and farms, a computerized society lost touch with the individual. There will always be graft, corruption, favoritism in human institutions since people are fallible but the incidence of such activities has appeared increased by the size and the impersonality

of the institutions. The frustration of many opposed to our course in Vietnam has heightened the problem since there seemed no way but violence to gain the attention of officials. The massive classes in large institutions, assembly line techniques in industry, impersonality within labor unions — all have contributed to this alienation. The high caliber students have pointed accurately to the contrast between political ideals and deals, contradictions in our sexual mores, hypocrisy at high levels of government and industry. Often they have overlooked the extensive efforts of some such leaders to practice what they preach.

The pessimism of the students is healthy — they've got quite a lot to be pessimistic about. But as they realize that society is only as good as its members, that government programs can never entirely make up for human frailties, and that the individual's honest relations with others is a basic requirement for honesty all along the line, they have something definite to contribute to this country's future.

The United Nations children's song says it very well. "Let there be Peace on Earth — and let it begin with me!"

Editor's Notebook

North Country Has Holiday Tragedy: Poor Snow and Cold

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

Lack of snow and sub-zero cold combined to produce a real tragedy last week in the north country where skiing boom has become a vital factor in that area's pressed economy.

I spent a week's vacation between Christmas and New Year's at Powder Mountain near Ironwood, Mich., and the ski area operators estimate that business was off from 50 to 90 per cent over year.

Two days of temperatures in the and two days of rain the week before holidays wiped out the snow base which had been built up since Thanksgiving.

result was that some areas could not operate at all, which received about a six-inch fall over the Christ weekend were able to limp by, and those with artificial snow-making equipment came out of it a bit better. But even in the latter case temperatures continued the mild side right up to Christmas, hampering ski making operations.

Any operator who was honest about it could not picture conditions at better than poor to fair. And as the unfavorable reports were broadcast cancellations on hotel and hotel reservations started flooding in.

Then to cap it all off sub-zero cold descended on the area over the New Year's weekend, making outdoor activity almost impossible.

The landslide business normally done during the holiday period makes up from a third to a half of the ski business for the skiing season. College students flock to the areas for at least part of their vacation. And the youngsters out of school many skiing families plan vacation between Christmas and New Year's. Motels and hotels are booked up solid for several months in advance.

But in Ironwood last week there was a vacancy solid out all week, including the New Year's weekend. On Wednesday after Christmas, Louis Geller, manager of Powderhorn, estimated his trade at 10 per cent of year before. It was wonderful for those of us who were there — no lift lines and plenty of room in the lodge. Crowds picked up a bit on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but the severe cold practically shut off the business on Sunday and Monday.

The Indianhead area at Ironwood and Porcupine Mountain at Ontonagon were just as bad off; Cliff's Ridge Marquette didn't operate at all. Telemark at Cable Mountain at Iron Mountain, and Brule Mountain at River were saved to an extent by their artificial ski equipment.

I stopped in on a busman's holiday for a chat with Editor Edwin J. Johnson of the Ironwood Globe, and talked about what the ski trade has come to mean at that area. The last iron mine there closed down six years ago. About half of the estimated 2,000 miners in Ironwood and Hurley since have found employment in the giant White Pine copper mine near Ontonagon, the mine has been on strike since July.

"People here used to complain about the heavy amounts of snow which bury us every winter," he jokes. "Now they call it white gold."

Ironwood had recorded 62½ inches so far this winter but the thaw and the rains almost left the ground too

Our group escaped the bitter cold by flying down to the Packer game on Sunday. When we arose that morning it was 30 below, with a 30-mile an hour north wind. Since the game was to be televised in Ironwood it was a bit of courage-screwing-up to make the decision to go down to Green Bay. Maybe those 10 tickets in my pocket at \$12 each helped decide.

Then we couldn't get a single car started to go to the airport. A Chicago bus driver who had just arrived with a load of skiers bailed us out. We put on the clothes we could wear and carried along more good measure.

I was surprised at actually how comfortable the people were at the game. The feet got a bit chilly the fourth quarter, and it was particularly cold during half time when a lot of people left to find shelter under the stands.

But I was far and away more comfortable than I was at that 1962 championship game in New York. And people I knew that were out there for that one all the same thing.

Why Reporters Find Roman In World's Far Off Places

From the Associated Press

More testimonials to the fact that romance still attaches to that world come from recent accounts of Associated Press staffers in out-of-ordinary situations.

Take Elias Antar of the Associated Press bureau in Beirut, who reported from the Jordan area of Jerusalem on Christmas festivities just before the end of the year. A Bedouin shepherd answering a query responded politely: "Which shepherd's field are you looking for, sir?" Antar answered "I'm looking for the field where the angels told the shepherds that Jesus was born" (not as naively as the words may sound).

Well, there's the Catholic shepherd's field, the Armenian Orthodox shepherd's field, and the Greek Orthodox shepherd's field," the Bedouin answered, pointing in three directions. "Which one do you want?" "I'm looking for the field where everyone sings tonight," Antar said. "Oh then you'll be wanting the YMCA shepherd's field," said the Bedouin. He pointed in a fourth direction.

It turned out to be a field in bit of hillside with a cave where the original shepherds were said to be sheltered when the angels appeared. The field was crowded with pilgrims to carols — and a shepherd a dozen sheep and carrying day-old lamb. The tinkle of sheep's bells mixed with tinkle of coins as the pilgrims happily paid to make photographs of the shepherd.

Although in Bethlehem a Franciscan monk told Antar that the Church of the Nativity been removed this year "unseemly," the sign blared in ethereal blue as the pealed at midnight, proclaiming "Gloria In Excelsis In Manger Square, outside church, the Arab Legion pipe band played "I Have Danced All Night" loudspeaker attached to municipal Christmas blared "O, Come All Faithful." And a group of beatnik hitchhikers from the church after a heated argument between two cler



The Condition of the American Spirit — No. VII

# No Sickness in Our Land That Rationalism Can't Solve

BY ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR.  
(c) 1967, Newsday, Inc.  
(This is the seventh in a series of articles by prominent Americans giving their views on *The Condition of the American Spirit* today. The writers include social critic Marya Mannes, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, Father James J. Kavanaugh, novelist Saul Bellow, Rev. Billy Graham and psychoanalyst Erich Fromm.)

What is a sick society? "I do not know," wrote Burke. "The method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people." An individual can be sick; that is, he can prefer his own delusions to what others regard as reality. But can an entire society be sick? Was the Soviet Union sick in the time of the great purges? We know now that Stalin was sick; but we know too that many Russians were his victims, not his fellow lunatics. Perhaps the only instance in modern history of a truly sick society was Nazi Germany, when Hitler, communicating his own paranoia to his people, infected and corrupted a nation.

Those who claim American society as sick today instance riots, civil disobedience, drugs, the disaffection of the young, the heresy of the intellectuals. "Anyone," the Rev. Billy Graham has assured us, "who sees the tide of pornography on the newsstands and on the motion picture screens, the rising illegitimacy and venereal disease rates, would have to agree that there is a decline of national standards and values. . . . We are on a moral toboggan slide, and unless the young people stand up for God with high moral standards, our nation and our very society will be in danger."

## Disturb No One

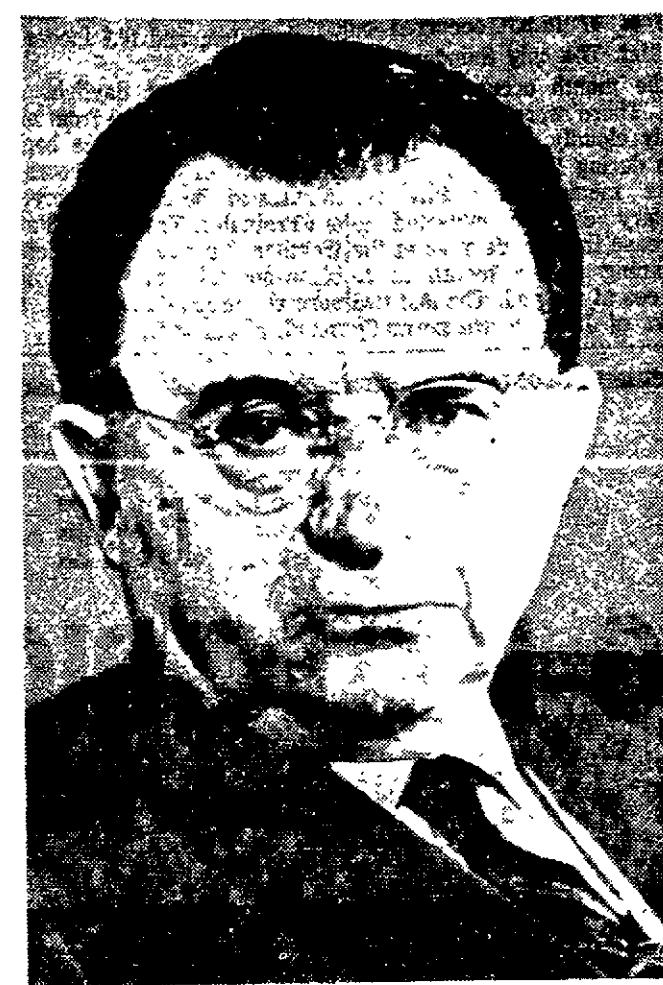
Such righteous proclamations are unlikely to disturb anyone with even a sketchy

knowledge of the American past. Clerical lamentations have been routine throughout the life of our nation, from Jonathan Edwards to Norman Vincent Peale; and the notable toboggan slide has been less in the spiritual condition of our society than in the intellectual and moral quality of those who rush to pronounce judgment on their fellow citizens. Jonathan Edwards was a great and serious intelligence; Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale are religious vulgarians.

Let us keep perspective on these matters. Our theory seems to be that America has always been, until the hippies came along, a virtuous, noble, law-abiding country. But our history has been in fact one of strain, tension and violence. Those who affect deep gloom about the future of the nation when a few kids try to break into the Pentagon forget the draft riots in New York in 1863, when 50,000 people took to the streets in four days of rioting, when at least 1,500 were killed — more than in the Mexican War — and when the property damage went into millions of dollars.

## Engine of Progress

Those who bemoan the contemporary crime rate forget that a century ago a tenth of the population of New York City had police records. Those who denounce the Negroes for violence forget that five of the twelve Presidents we have had in this century were targets of assassination attempts — by white men. Those who fall into paroxysms of horror over civil disobedience forget the long American tradition of defiance of the law, from Henry Thoreau on the one hand to the vigilantes and the lynch mobs on the other. 130 years ago Abraham Lincoln spoke of "the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country; the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions, in lieu of the sober judgment of courts; and the worse than savage mobs, for



Arthur Schlesinger

the executive ministers of justice."

Of course, we are in a time of tension in our country today. Of course, our cities are a mess. Of course, the fellow citizens to whom we have cruelly denied constitutional rights for a hundred years and human rights for centuries are at last demanding what their citizenship had so long theoretically guaranteed them. Of course, the young are angry. Of course, the intellectuals are critical. This is true today and, thank heaven, it has been largely true throughout our history. The determination to make reality live up to rhetoric has been the great engine of progress in the American system.

The sickness of American society, in short, does not

reside in the existence of problems. Nor does it reside in the existence of discontent, ferment and rebelliousness: this traditionally has been the health of our society. Our sickness resides rather in our incapacity to deal effectively with our problems — an incapacity which has begun to suffuse our nation with an ominous sense of impotence.

## Moving Forward

That incapacity is not, I think, the expression of some irredeemable corruption in the American system. It is rather, at bottom, a response to the size and complexity of the institutions and issues of our society. The individual feels dwarfed and dominated by the towering bureaucracies in which he spends his life; he

feels baffled by the technical intricacy of the problems which assail him, he feels helpless; he begins to conclude he cannot cope. When millions feel they cannot cope, society itself becomes sick.

Yet, in spite of this sense of impotence, we have been steadily moving as a nation from the days of Theodore Roosevelt to meet the problems of our national community — not fast enough to abolish injustice, but just about fast enough to preserve social stability. President Johnson's Great Society was only the latest in a series of efforts to make life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness real for all Americans. If the talent, passion and resources of our government had been devoted to the achievement of the Great Society, I doubt whether people would be talking about a 'sick society' now. We would not have fully attained the Great Society — we never will — but we would have given the nation a sense of movement and of purpose — a sense of being able to cope with its problems.

Instead, we have abandoned the Great Society. The very phrase has been banned at the White House. The executive energies of our government no longer go to civil rights, the war against poverty, the rescue of our cities, the humanization of our industrial state. These matters may still linger in presidential messages and on legislative agendas. But it is all perfunctory and empty. For our government has decided to place a low priority on the effort to cope with American problems. And it has done so, not out of personal wickedness nor as the inevitable consequence of the dynamics of a capitalist economy, but because of a single unnecessary and ghastly folly, undertaken for high and conscientious reasons — the decision to persist in widening the war in Vietnam. The Vietnam war has turned into an obsession with our leaders. Everything else is sacrificed to it.

And, as Mr. Lippmann has observed, a nation can run only one crusade at a time.

## Unintelligible War

The trouble is not that Vietnam is a war. This country has fought wars before. And it has subordinated domestic reform to the requirements of war before too, we did this in 1917 and again in 1941. But we did it then because our people believed in the wars. The trouble today is that Vietnam is an unintelligible war. It is that few people really think that the future of America is going to be determined by a local conflict on the mainland of Asia — and few are convinced by the administration's insistence that Hanoi and the Viet Cong are the obedient instrumentalities of a Chinese plan of aggression. Our leaders have not even produced a persuasive statement of our concern or a consistent definition of our objectives. One day we are told that we are fighting to assure the people of South Vietnam the right to decide their own future; another that we are fighting to prevent the expansion of communism, another that we are fighting to honor commitments which, on still another day, we were told did not apply to Vietnam.

## Sick Government

The war in Vietnam has had two signal consequences: one material, the other spiritual. The material consequence is that when we spend \$30 billion a year in killing Vietnamese, we do not feel we can spend a fraction of that amount to meet our own problems. The other, and the more significant, is a loss of faith in the rationality and responsibility of our leaders. The older generation wonders why their children defect from American society. The answer is plain and self-evident: the young look at authority in our land and find nothing — no person, no policy — to believe in. Our

leaders make no sense to them. They seem absurd. And, because they use their authority to kill people, they seem evil.

We do not yet have a sick society. America as a nation is responding strongly and eagerly to the social realities of our time. But we do, I think, have a sick government — a government so enveloped in its own fantasies that it has lost its sense of proportion and priority. One cannot condemn this Administration for the involvement in Vietnam. President Johnson inherited involvement as a result of the mistakes and misconceptions of preceding Administrations. One cannot even withhold condemnation for the policy of widening the war; no one could be sure in February 1965 whether bombing North Vietnam and sending combat units to South Vietnam might not bring the war to an end and release us from this ordeal.

## Recognize Reality

But we have been pursuing the escalation policy for nearly three years. That policy has had a full and fair trial. Now, after a thousand days, after the death of more than 13,000 American soldiers and of countless Vietnamese, after the expenditure of nearly \$30 billion, after our increasing isolation in the world, after the dangerous neglect of the problems of our national community, after all the blood and killing and waste and degradation, are we any closer to a solution than we were when we began? Are we nearer to winning the war? To establishing a healthy society in South Vietnam? To persuading the Vietnamese on our side to work and fight with a hundredth of the zeal and dedication of the Vietnamese who are against us? To winning world confidence in American purpose and world support for American action? Are we not rather more deeply and hopelessly mired in the quicksand? "It is common sense to take a method and try it," Franklin

Roosevelt once said. "If it fails, admit it frankly and try another." Americans are a pragmatic people. We believe in the process of trial and error, of experimentation. But we also believe in heeding the results of experiment. Health is the recognition of reality; sickness is the rejection of reality — the persistence in fantasy at the expense of everything else.

A man is sick when he thinks, contrary to evidence, that he is a great success, or when he believes that everyone is plotting against him. Such a man has withdrawn from reality. A government is sick when, contrary to evidence, it continues to insist, year after year, often in the same words, that it has turned the corner to victory, or when it begins to ascribe principled dissent to subversive conspiracy. Such a government is in the process of withdrawing from reality. And so long as our government today reshapes reality to suit the needs of its Vietnam obsession, so long it will block the effort of our nation to face up to our real problems — the true problems of our security in Europe and Latin America, the urgent problems of the future in the schools, the slums, the ghettos and the farms of our own land.

Vietnam is not the cause of the 'sickness' in our society. But Vietnam has made it impossible for our society to deal with the sources of this sickness. There is no sickness in our land today which a rational sense of priorities, a rational attention to real problems, could not cure. And, in meeting real problems, as long ago on assuming the Presidency Lyndon Johnson promised to do, our nation would generate a sense of purpose, belief and exaltation which could still make this one of the exciting and creative eras of our history.

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# Arkansas Congressman Can Claim More Power Than President of U.S.

BY HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the capital's most skilled dealers in power stood with furrowed brow in an administration command post, deep in wall-to-wall luxury and frustration.

Around him were the symbols of Washington prestige: chic secretaries to bring more documents, new worries or fresh coffee; framed and autographed photographs of Cabinet members and presidents; a chauffeured limousine waiting a few steps from the elevator to whisk him to a meeting with President Johnson.

Yet in his expression was wonder and frustration, as well as tight-lipped acceptance of facts of life as taught in the hard postgraduate school of Washington politics.

"There's only one man," he said, "only one man who stands in the way."

He was talking about a stocky, bespectacled man with slicked down hair who hails from Kensett, Ark., and who blocked President Johnson's request for a tax increase last year—Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.

There may be irony and contradictions in the fact that a man who won re-election with 84,016 votes in an Arkansas district could impede the will of the man who was put in the White House with 43 million votes.

But there was little surprise in Capitol Hill.

For Wilbur Mills, 58, is one of the most supercharged members of an elite that seldom parades its power in the limelight or causes a stir in the spectators' galleries. The roll call includes Mahon and Hayden, Morgan and Fulbright, Russell and Rivers, Dawson and McClellan, Elenor and Poage, Long and Mills.

They are the committee chairmen of Congress, chosen by seniority, cussed and codded by colleagues, lobbyists, Cabinet secretaries and presidents.

"You don't want to cross a chairman, whether you're a freshman member of Congress or the President of the United States," cautioned one Capitol Hill veteran. "They've got great power and they usually use it. . . . A yes or no from one of them can mean approval of a multimillion-dollar project back in a member's district, or it can mean real trouble for the President's program or budget."

The legislative reach of these chairmen, by virtue of their individual committee's authority, extends from ocean bottom fish to rockets in



Though 84,016 votes continued him in office, Wilbur Mills, (D-Ark), Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has enough power to stifle or block legislation of the U.S. President, who was elected by over 43 million votes. A key to that power, however, is the ability to judge the political winds and act accordingly. This Mills does, with an expertise his colleagues cheer or curse, depending on

space, and practically everything in between—commerce, labor, farming, transportation, welfare, public works, defense, foreign relations.

And, most importantly, money. Thus Wilbur Mills is second to none, for he is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee whose business is money: tariffs, social security, taxes.

Despite the demands of President Johnson and administration pressure, this Arkansas congressman interred the President's surtax plan for last year, by keeping it from being reported out of his committee for discussion by the full House.

But this year he will undoubtedly bring it back to life and already has announced wide-spread hearings on the economy and taxes for later this month. "And when a bill comes out," said an admiring colleague, "it will be Wilbur's bill."

Not all his colleagues are so admiring. Some accuse him of harboring an ambition to walk on water.

When Mills first announced his committee was shelving the tax proposal, there was speculation he was currying favor among House members for a possible bid for the

chance to speak. He would humble a ribbon-bedecked admiral by asking innocently, "What did you say your name was?"

Today there is Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, who holds immense power. In addition to being chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, he is the second-ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, a chairman of the special Senate group that oversees the CIA, and is chief strategist of Southern conservatives.

The chairman whose name probably is best known is Mills' fellow Arkansan, J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His hearings on Vietnam became the catalyst for the debate on Johnson's war policy.

So who are the men who in the first Robert La Follette's words, "Report, shape or suppress legislation at will"? Generally they are past 50 in years, are lawyers by training, and all are Democrats, because the chairmanships go to the party with the majority.

Of the chairmen of the 36 standing committees—16 in the Senate, 20 in the House—16 were born in the last century. Nine of the 16 Senate chairmen are from states in the old

Confederacy, two from border states of Oklahoma and West Virginia, two from Washington, and one each from Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. None of the populous states has a chairman in the Senate. In the House, New York City and Chicago each count a chairman, but otherwise the picture is not much different from the Senate. One-fourth of the House chairmen—five of 20—are Texans. And if Republicans should gain control, Ohio would have five.

This imbalance in age and in geographical representation of committee chiefs results from a system that puts seniority above intelligence, expertise, origin or anything else.

It is this experience-based system that makes it practically impossible for anyone to survive long enough, particularly in the House's grind of elections every two years, to become a chairman unless he comes from a safe district.

If this gives Congress an image of muteness, so does a corollary to the seniority system. It won't be found in Roberts Rules of Order or Jefferson's Manual. But it was stated as writ by the late speaker, Sam Rayburn of Texas: "If you want to get along, go along."

In other words, "Don't make waves. Don't cross the chairman."

One disciplinary lash experienced by a member: "Every session there are two or three bread and butter bills that I have to get for my district out of a certain committee. If I get out of line the chairman just won't schedule my bills. And if I don't get them I'll have a hell of a time explaining it to the voters."

But the power is not unlimited. The wise chairman keeps his finger to the winds. Rather than be uprooted by a mutiny, he bends.

A key to Mills' power is an uncanny ability to read wind direction and sense changes in the political weather.

For years Mills bottled up Medicare proposals. Finally he turned out a bill after the 1964 elections when he felt the pressure for Medicare was so great the committee might rebel if he held it back any longer.

The seniority system, through the nonselective process of time, may put irresponsible, venal, weak or stupid men at the helms of committees. But it can also teach those willing to do their homework.

Mills, who attended Harvard Law School, does his homework and has absorbed the fine points of tax law for his

25 years as a member of the Ways and Means Committee. He has a knowledge few if any other members can match.

When he speaks in his Arkansas baritone, either in the gold-draped hearing room or in the well of the House, colleagues listen with respect.

"If Wilbur insisted that the tax moon is made of green cheese, most folks in the House would nod their heads dutifully," observed a member.

In a town that favors the conspiratorial theory, there have been suspicions Mills may have wanted something in return for acting on the surtax proposals.

That sort of trading happens. The old Romans called it quid pro quo.

But an administration official who deals regularly with Mills and obviously respects him, says Mills wants only two things in dealing with the tax increase.

"In the first place, Wilbur

has to be sure about the bill, that it's needed, that it's the right thing.

"Secondly, and even more important with Wilbur, he wants to be sure he has the votes to pass it. Wilbur hates to be knocked down on the House floor."

Thus Wilbur Mills keeps watch for the winds of change. He moves among his colleagues with the assurance of a local banker at a Kiwanis Club luncheon, a word here, a quiet chat there, but seldom does he drop his reserve.

Mills talked of his job as chairman as he sat at the end of a long table in the committee office a few steps off the House floor.

The job, he suggested, is to weigh the good and the bad, to find what is acceptable and what is not. "To dress a bill up, put a different bonnet on it—put a different color dress on it—to make it more attractive."

That same day the President

had snapped at the committee's refusal to approve a tax increase. He said Mills would rue the decision. Did such pressure bother him?

Mills, smoking a small cigar in a black holder, shook his head: "I've been around too long. It rolls off me like water off a duck's back."

But Mills said he doesn't mind taking the blame. That's part of the job. "I try to take care of my members, to shield them from the blame by taking it myself," he said.

"That's important." Was Mills the one man standing in the way, an all-powerful, dictatorial committee chairman who reports or withholds legislation at will? Not in Mills' view.

"If you can get a majority of the committee for the bill, you can be pretty sure you have a comparable majority in the House. The committee is a cross section of the House, and the House is a cross section of the country."

## People's Forum

# Visit Hospital Emergency Ward, See Carnage, Lawmakers Told

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I prefer to remain anonymous, because I am one of those faceless people whose function it is to be called from my bed at any hour to take care of and minister to the mangled and the dying. It is my duty to try to save the lives of the casualties of the monster we call the teenage bar.

My soul is sick of the sight and smell and the emotional impact of seeing parents keeping vigil until the last breath, parents who thought this could never happen to them.

How I wish that the state representatives, who have provided us with the poor laws that have made such carnage possible, could have box seats and enjoy the mess that is the end result.

It is beyond my comprehension that the people in Wisconsin accept this as a normal situation. In travels through other states, one realizes that our record is regarded with horror.

A fact that may amaze Wisconsinites is that most states do not have beer bars where teens are segregated in a lump to perpetrate their own plans. I must believe that any man who operates such a place is of low moral character

And helping him are approving parents who coddle only to kill. They are inviting death not only to their children, but to the innocent persons that happen to be in the wrong place at the time.

If we are going to allow the consumption of beer by the young, they should be allowed to enter and drink in any type of establishment where adults also congregate. This arrangement obviously does not please the beer lobby or the malt makers because it is not conducive to the present high rate of beer consumption. It is odd that the beer lobby is so much more powerful than the parents' lobby, because there are so many parents who do show good example and are prayerfully waiting for the early return of their progeny — or the phone call that summons them to the emporium of death. What parents lack in concentrated wealth, they hold in numbers.

The defeated effort of the governor of this state deserves some applause, but real teeth were lacking. In the state of New York — the kids drink, but they don't drive — and their carnage rate is much lower than our own.

To change the beer drinking age from 18 to 19 would be a tragic joke that may pacify

some people. It can accomplish nothing. What is keeping our legislators from doing what should and must be done?

The tax paid by beer manufacturers carries much power. But why are parents allowing blood money to outweigh their power at the polls? Why are parents willing to allow the continued operation of establishments that bring death to their children? The people running them function under the false face of good business. They peddle a drug — and alcohol in beer is a drug no less insidious than a jigger of booze by any other name.

The only place to hit the drunk is in the pocketbook. Recently a foreign country started using the breathalyzer and set the legal limit for drunkenness at a lower level. The guilty pay heavy penalties — and presto! Like flicking a switch the accident rate was cut by a large percentage.

What ails us? Why do we sit idly by and elect blobs to represent us? Why are we willing to allow our legislators to serve the beer and malt manufacturers' interests rather than protecting the lives of our children and the lives of innocent motorists?

C.R.N.A.



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No Appointment Necessary

## Mean Temperature About Normal December Was Month Of Weather Records

December weather in the Appleton area was highlighted by extreme temperatures and scant snowfall. The first 21 days of December saw the mean temperature soar 8 degrees above normal, but a cold spell ensued that lowered the mean temperature to 1.3 degrees above normal by month's end.

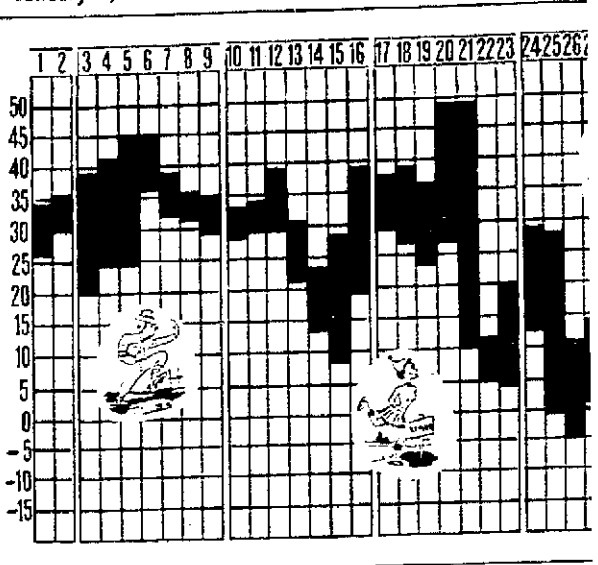
The mean temperature for December was 24.2 degrees. The maximum temperature of 49 degrees occurred on the 20th and 21st of the month and the minimum temperature of minus 15 degrees occurred on the 31st. Both of these extremes established daily temperature records.

Liquid precipitation for December totaled 1.36 inches, 0.3 inches below normal. On the 7th of the month the greatest daily amount, 0.43 inches, fell. The snowfall total of 2.4 inches was 71 per cent below the December normal of 8.3 inches. The greatest daily snowfall amount of one inch fell on the 24th of the month.

December Winds  
Heating degree days for December totaled 1262 as compared a normal of 1310 and a 1966 total of 1314. Accumulative heating degree days totaled 3034 through December as compared with a normal of 2870 and a 1966 total of 2928.

The wind during December prevailed from a west-south-westerly direction at an average speed of 7.6 m.p.h. The peak gust of 37 m.p.h. occurred on the 21st. The only thunderstorm of the month occurred on the 20th. There were 12 cloudy, 12 partly cloudy, and seven clear days during December.

The mean temperature for January will increase from nine hours 54 minutes at the beginning of the month to 10 hours 47 minutes at the end, an increase of 53 minutes. The United States Weather Bureau is predicting below-normal temperatures and degrees at the end. The last two months of January are normally month of January.



## Candidates for Village Office Must File Early

**Clerks Fear Some Aspirants Aren't Aware of Change**

KIMBERLY — Village clerks from the three Fox Valley villages — Kimberly, Locks and Little Chute — are concerned about possible April election candidates this year as a result of a recent change in the law by the state Legislature. The new law requires candidates for village offices to circulate and file nomination papers prior to Jan. 30 of the year in which they plan to run. In previous years, many candidates waited until March before deciding to run and were able to circulate papers and have them filed within a matter of hours.

Potential candidates must heed the state statutes in order to have names included on the April ballot, according to the clerks. They expect no difficulty in informing incumbents who may desire to seek re-election, but are making a concerted effort to reach other potential candidates who may not know of the change in state law.

Each of the villages has three trustee posts open this year while two also have municipal justice vacancies. At Little Chute the terms of Clarence Lamers, Joseph Versteegen and Paul Hietpas will expire as trustees and Raymond Sanders will complete his term as municipal justice.

Trustees whose terms expire at Kimberly are Donald Valenlyne, James Bergeron and John D. Gaffney. Combined Locks has Eugene Schwaller, Eugene Schuh and Carl Nagan completing trustee terms and Wayne Hull concluding his term as municipal justice.

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# Negotiating School Calendar Nothing New For Appleton Board

## Stipulations of Recent High Court Ruling Met Since '64

The recent State Supreme Court ruling that a school calendar is negotiable in teacher contract talks should have no effect on the Appleton School District.

Supt. of Schools William Appleton School Board and AEA Spears said in an interview last week that this district has annually began calendar negotiations by accepting two fixed negotiated the calendar each year since 1964.

That was the year when the group now called the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) named the Appleton Education Association (AEA) as the teacher bargaining agent and the Appleton school board officially recognized AEA as the representative.

Spears indicated that prior to 1964, teachers, individually had an opportunity to express preferences for school board consideration. He said that the Appleton school administration and the school board has never questioned that the school calendar was negotiable.

**Opposed Boards**  
The State Supreme Court, in its recent unanimous decision, opposed the Wisconsin Association of School Boards which maintained that the school calendar was a basic educational policy determination, exclusively conferred on school boards.

The Milwaukee school board also submits its school calendar to negotiations. It has done so since 1964 when the Milwaukee Education Association won collective bargaining rights.

However, most school boards in the state had not considered the calendar negotiable.

One in particular was Madison. The decision by the high court was a victory for Madison Teachers, Inc., which had requested fact-finding services from the former Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, now WERC, after the school board declined to negotiate the 1966-67 school calendar.

**Cites Statute**  
Spears cited the state statute upon which the high court based its decision and with which he concurred.

He gives the right to municipal employees (including teachers) to be represented by labor organizations in negotiations on questions of wages, hours and conditions of employment.

"The school calendar includes the number of actual teaching and in-service days during a

scholastic year," Spears explained. "I feel that this is covered both in 'hours and conditions of employment,' as required by state statute."

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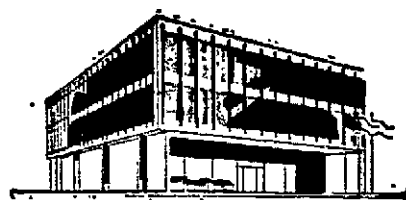
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## The First National Bank of Neenah

Neenah, Wisconsin

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1967

Charter 1602

Established 1861

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NEENAH, WISCONSIN

TELEPHONE 722-3301

HELPFUL, PROFESSIONAL BANKING SERVICE

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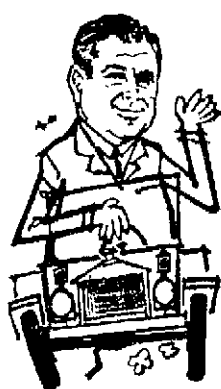
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<b>1967 MERCURY</b> Commuter Station Wagon. Full power .....\$2995	<b>1964 FORD</b> Galaxie 500XL 2-Door Hard- top .....\$1395
<b>1967 CHEVROLET</b> Impala 2-Door Hardtop, 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes .....\$2495	<b>1967 OLDS</b> Starline .....\$1395
<b>1966 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air Station Wagon, 8, automatic, power steering. .....\$2075	<b>1963 CADILLAC</b> 4-Door DeVille, Loaded with many extras including fac- tory air conditioning ..\$1895
<b>1966 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes .....\$1995	<b>1963 CHEVROLET</b> Impala Super Sport ..\$1295
<b>1966 OLDSMOBILE</b> Holiday 98. Vinyl roof. Load- ed with all the extras in- cluding factory air condi- tioning .....\$2995	<b>1963 STUDEBAKER</b> Delana Convertible ...\$495
<b>1966 OLDSMOBILE</b> Cutlass Supreme, 8, auto- matic, power steering. Real sharp .....\$2295	<b>1962 FORD</b> 9 Passenger Station Wagon, 8, automatic .....\$495
<b>1965 BUICK</b> LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop. Like in new condition. \$1995	<b>1963 CHEVROLET</b> Biscayne 4-Door .....\$495
<b>1964 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air Station Wagon. Sharp .....\$1395	<b>1961 CHEVROLET</b> Station Wagon, Bel Air, 8, automatic .....\$795
	<b>1961 RAMBLER</b> Classic 4-Door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive .....\$395
	<b>1961 CORVAIR</b> 4-Door, 4 speed transmis- sion .....\$545

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<b>1969 STUDEBAKER</b> Pickup, Good runner .....\$125
<b>1965 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2 Ton Pickup .....\$225

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584 Jefferson St OSHKOSH-233-1758	228 N. Water, New London
	341 S. Main, Brillion

No Appointment Necessary

Mean Temperature About Normal  
December Was Month Of Weather Records

December weather in the heating degree days totaled 3034 Appleton area was highlighted by extreme temperatures and scant snowfall. The first 21 days of December saw the mean temperature soar 8 degrees above normal but a cold spell ensued that lowered the mean temperature to 13 degrees above normal by month's end.

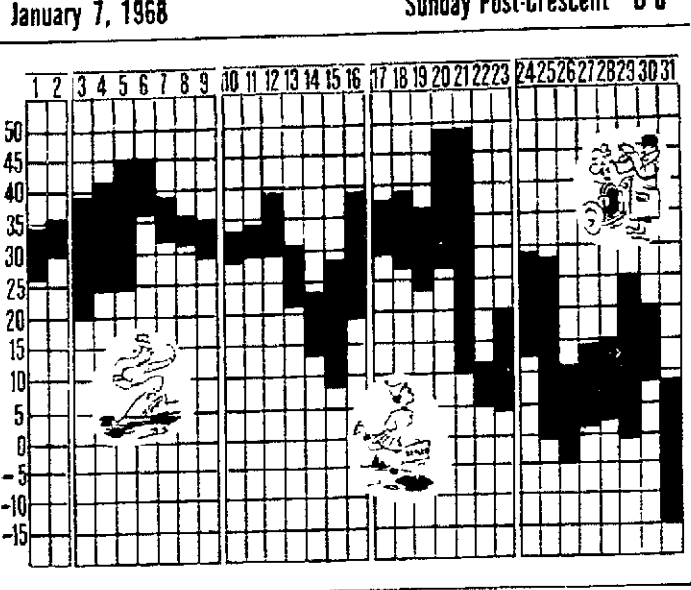
The mean temperature for December was 24.2 degrees. The maximum temperature of 49 degrees occurred on the 20th and 21st of the month and the minimum temperature of minus 15 degrees occurred on the 31st. Both of these extremes established daily temperature records.

Liquid precipitation for December totaled 1.36 inches, 0.3 inches below normal. On the 7th of the month the greatest daily snowfall total of 2.4 inches was 71 per cent below the December normal of 8.3 inches. The greatest daily snowfall amount of one-inch fell on the 24th of the month.

December Winds  
Heating degree days for December totaled 1262 as compared a normal of 1310 and a 1966 total of 1314. Accumulative

prevailed from a west-south-the coldest period of the year. January normals include a westerly direction at an average speed of 7.6 mph. The peak gust of 37 mph occurred on the 21st. The only thunderstorm snow of the month occurred on the 20th. There were 12 cloudy, 12 partly cloudy, and seven clear days during December.

The mean temperature for January can be expected to of 53 minutes. The United States decrease from 20 degrees at the beginning of the month to 15 below-normal temperatures and degrees at the end. The last two normal precipitation for the weeks of January are normally month of January.



Candidates for Village Office Must File Early

Clerks Fear Some Aspirants Aren't Aware of Change

KIMBERLY — Village clerks from the three Fox Valley villages — Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute — are concerned about possible April election candidates this year as a result of a recent change in the law by the state Legislature. The new law requires candidates for village offices to circulate and file nomination papers prior to Jan. 30 of the year in which they plan to run.

In previous years, many candidates waited until March before deciding to run and were able to circulate papers and have them filed within a matter of hours.

Potential candidates must heed the state statutes in order to have names included on the April ballot, according to the clerks. They expect no difficulty in informing incumbents who may desire to seek re-election, but are making a concerted effort to reach other potential candidates who may not know of the change in state law.

Each of the villages has three trustee posts open this year while two also have municipal justice vacancies. At Little Chute the terms of Clarence Lamers Joseph Versteegen and Paul Hietpas will expire as trustees and Raymond Sanders will complete his term as municipal justice.

Trustees whose terms expire at Kimberly are Donald Valentine, James Bergeron and John D. Gaffney. Combined Locks has Eugene Schwallier, Eugene Schuh and Carl Nagan completing trustee terms and Wayne Hull concluding his term as municipal justice.

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<b>GIRLS' ROBES</b> Sizes 3-6X Nylon Quilt Assorted Colors <b>2<sup>44</sup></b> Reg. 3.99	<b>GIRLS' SWEATERS</b> Sizes 7-14 Short Sleeve Pullover Style 100% Orlon <b>\$1</b> Reg. 1.99	<b>Misses' &amp; Children's GLOVES</b> 100% Acrylic <b>66<sup>c</sup></b> Reg. \$1	<b>WOMEN'S HOSE</b> Reinforced Heel and Toe <b>2 for 78<sup>c</sup></b> Reg. 2/99c
<b>BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS</b> Acrylic Acrylic Shrink Resistant <b>1<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 2.49-2.99	<b>Men's BOXER SHORTS</b> 100% Combed Cotton Double Croch <b>3 for 1<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 3/2.89	<b>BLANKETS</b> Conventional and Thermal Nap Seal Finish <b>3<sup>74</sup></b> Reg. 4.99	<b>SLIPPER CLEARANCE</b> Men's — Women's — Children's <b>SALE</b> Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.22 Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.88 Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.22
<b>HUNTING BOW</b> Compact 58" Length 30" Draw Limit 45 lb. Pull — Hard Hitting <b>21<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 26.50	<b>WATER HEATER</b> 30 Gal. Glass Lined Ward's Best <b>\$68</b> Reg. 79.95	<b>AUGER BITS</b> 4 1/8" to 1" <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>ZEBCO ROD AND REEL</b> "606" Reel 6' Rod 6 lb. Line <b>7<sup>22</sup></b> Reg. 10.99
<b>5 PC. DINETTE</b> 48" Pedestal Table Walnut Finish 4 Swivel Chairs <b>\$178</b> Reg. 219.95	<b>FLOOR TILE</b> 9x9" Squares Limited Quantities And Patterns <b>4<sup>60</sup></b> Ctn. (45 Sq. Ft.) Reg. 9.20	<b>HEADBOARD</b> Danish Modern Walnut Finish Twin Size Only <b>9<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 13.95	<b>AUTOMATIC DRYER</b> Heavy Duty 18 lb. Capacity <b>\$138</b> Reg. \$158

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Huge vegetable bin.  
GE colors or white  
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# Negotiating School Calendar Nothing New For Appleton Board

## Stipulations of Recent High Court Ruling Met Since '64

The recent State Supreme Court ruling that a school calendar is negotiable in teaching contract talks should have no effect on the Appleton School District.

Supt. of Schools William Spears said in an interview last week that this district has negotiated the calendar each year since 1964.

That was the year when the group now called the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) named the Appleton Education Association (AEA) as the teacher bargaining agent and the Appleton school board officially recognized AEA as the representative.

Spears indicated that prior to 1964, teachers, individually had an opportunity to express preferences for school board consideration.

He said that the Appleton school administration and the school board has never questioned that the school calendar was negotiable.

**Opposed Boards**

The State Supreme Court, in its recent unanimous decision, opposed the Wisconsin Association of School Boards which maintained that the school calendar was a basic educational policy determination, exclusively conferred on school boards.

The Milwaukee school board also submits its school calendar to negotiations. It has done so since 1964 when the Milwaukee Education Association won collective bargaining rights.

However, most school boards in the state had not considered the calendar negotiable.

One in particular was Madison. The decision by the high court was a victory for Madison Teachers, Inc., which had requested fact-finding services from the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, now WERC, after the school board declined to negotiate the 1966-67 school calendar.

**Cites Statute**

Spears cited the state statute upon which the high court based its decision and with which he concurred.

He gives the right to municipal employees (including teachers) to be represented by labor organizations in negotiations on questions of wages, hours and conditions of employment.

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scholastic year," Spears explained. "I feel that this is covered both in 'hours and conditions of employment,' as required by state statute."

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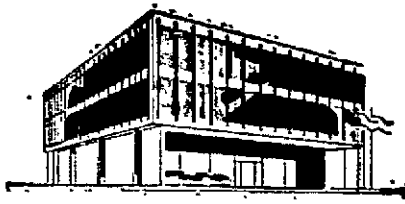
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You get exactly what you pay for. No one knows the value of a car better than the dealer who is selling it. Beware of the so-called "great deal!"

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>1967 MERCURY</b><br>Commuter Station Wagon.<br>Full power ..... \$2995   | <b>1964 FORD</b><br>Galaxie 500XL 2-Door Hard-<br>top ..... \$1395   |
| <b>1967 CHEVROLET</b><br>Impala 2-Door Hardtop, 8,<br>automatic, power steering,<br>power brakes ..... \$2495                               | <b>1963 OLDS</b><br>Starline ..... \$1395  |
| <b>1966 CHEVROLET</b><br>Bel Air Station Wagon, 8,<br>automatic, power steering.<br>\$2095  | <b>1963 CADILLAC</b><br>4-Door DeVille. Loaded with<br>many extras including fac-<br>tory air conditioning .. \$1895 |
| <b>1966 CHEVROLET</b><br>Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, 8,<br>automatic, power steering,<br>power brakes ..... \$1995                                | <b>1963 CHEVROLET</b><br>Impala Super Sport .. \$1295  |
| <b>1966 OLDSMOBILE</b><br>Holiday 98. Vinyl roof. Load-<br>ed with all the extras in-<br>cluding factory air condi-<br>tioning ..... \$2995 | <b>1963 STUDEBAKER</b><br>Delona Convertible ... \$695   |
| <b>1966 OLDSMOBILE</b><br>Catalina Supreme, 8, auto-<br>matic, power steering. Real<br>sharp ..... \$2295                                   | <b>1962 FORD</b><br>9 Passenger Station Wagon,<br>8, automatic ..... \$895   |
| <b>1965 BUICK</b><br>LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop.<br>Like in new condition. \$1995   | <b>1962 CHEVROLET</b><br>Biscayne 4-Door ..... \$695   |
| <b>1964 CHEVROLET</b><br>Bel Air Station Wagon.<br>Sharp ..... \$1395   | <b>1961 CHEVROLET</b><br>Station Wagon, Bel Air, 8,<br>automatic ..... \$795   |
|   | <b>1961 RAMBLER</b><br>Classic 4-Door, 6 cylinder,<br>standard transmission with<br>overdrive ..... \$395            |
|   | <b>1961 CORVAIR</b><br>4-Door, 4 speed transmis-<br>sion ..... \$515   |

- PICKUP SPECIALS —
- |   |       |
|---|-------|
| <b>1949 CHEVROLET</b> Pickup, A-1 condition ..... | \$295 |
| <b>1949 STUDEBAKER</b> Pickup, Good runner .....  | \$125 |
| <b>1955 CHEVROLET</b> 1/2 Ton Pickup .....        | \$225 |

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# State Supreme Court Ranks As Youngest in Some Time

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The reorganization of the Wisconsin supreme court with the elevation of Justice E. Harold Hallows as chief provides a reminder that the state's highest tribunal is a "younger" one than Wisconsin has had in a long time.

The chief judge, as an example, came to the court only a short decade ago, and he is the senior member of the seven-member bench in service as well as age.

A major reason for the comparatively shorter tenure in modern times is the judicial retirement act, which requires judges to leave their work and go on pension at the age of 70 years. Several decades ago it was common to have judges serve into their eighties, and to accumulate a quarter century or more of service.

Other factors have been involved in the relatively rapid turn-over of the court in recent decades that did not prevail in earlier times. Twice in recent years judges have left the bench voluntarily, to return to their private affairs. Several times incumbents have been defeated in elections, to the surprise of the bench and bar on the whole. When such upsets occurred, historians were required to search the early records of the court in the formative years of the state for precedents. Several times lately also members of the state court have been appointed to the U. S. bench, which is fairly unusual in the history of the Wisconsin judiciary.

Talk among rank and file members of the Republican legislative majority in the assembly suggests that the decision of the GOP leadership there against a sitting of the legislature in 1968 is not as positive as some of the dispatches have suggested.

There is a pile of unfinished business before the lawmakers, in spite of their long deliberations of last year, and there will be pressure for its consideration.

Gov. Knowles could call a special session, under his constitutional authority, but he is unlikely to do so. The measures in which he is mostly interested and have not passed are not likely to pass even if reconsidered, as he sees it.

But the GOP house commanders carefully inserted into their recess resolution in December a mechanism for reconvening on their own initiative,

through a petition procedure requiring consent of a majority of the members of both houses. That could be used in late spring, or thereabouts, if public reaction about unfinished business suggests that it would be expedient.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities estimates that a new bill, not yet signed by the governor, liberalizing the retirement eligibility of public employees in protective occupations will cost the municipal budgets of the state at least \$3 million a year.

The major purpose of the measure is to permit policemen, firemen and others so defined to retire at age 55 after 25 years of service. But the definition of protective occupation has also been broadened for state employees, so that the additional liability for the state treasury is likely to approach a million dollars yearly.

G. H. Bakke, head of the state department of transportation, claims in an employees' newsletter that the provisions of the Kellett reorganization act have been executed more quickly and smoothly in his department than in any other major service of the state government.

Bakke has made a deliberate and evidently successful effort to get acquainted with the employees and subordinate officers in his command as a result of the consolidation act, with the result that there has been no hint of resistance or criticism within the affected highway, motor vehicle and aeronautics divisions thus far.

The announcement that King Olav of Norway will pay a state visit to this country in the spring has revived one of the favorite anecdotes of old-timers at the state capitol who remember the irresponsible Julius Heil, two term governor of the state starting in 1939.

Heil was in mid-term when Olav, then the crown prince of his country, and his wife toured this country on a good-will mission and included Wisconsin on their itinerary because of its

substantial flavoring of residents of Norwegian descent. There were thousands in the audience on the state capitol steps as the late governor introduced his guests, and with an affectionate pat for the crown princess, asked with a grin:

"Ain't she nice?"

Amid all the speculation about the future in politics of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, careful observers will recall the history of the modern gubernatorial leaders of the state. Not for many decades has a Wisconsin governor retired to his private life voluntarily. Some of them died. Those who didn't tried to stay in office, either by running for re-election, or for another place. Some of them were successful. A few of them failed.

Some sharp-eyed politicians may object that there was one recent governor who did in fact retire, when he announced in the case of Oscar Rennebohm.

Yet the Rennebohm incident may prove the rule about the reluctance of men who reach the top in state political affairs to quit. In a literal sense he retired, when he announced in 1950 after serving out the term of the late Walter S. Goodland, and another elective term, that he did not choose to run again. But there is reason to believe that he regretted his decision later and would have liked another term, or a seat in the U. S. senate. Rennebohm accepted a seat on the University of Wisconsin board of regents, where he served proudly and effectively for nine years.

Governmental employment continues to dominate the economy of Madison, according to the most recent trade market studies. Slightly more than one person out of four in the labor market, or about 27 per cent of the total, is represented in public service employment of some kind.

When the 1967 legislature legalized a new low butter content spread, permitting butterfat ingredient as low as 40 per cent, members thought they were doing a favor for the dairy producer worried about the relaxation of the laws against the distribution of margarine. But there remains a considerable resistance to lowering "butter" standards, say state agricultural officials, and the legality of the new act may be called into question. Some critics say the new product should be taxed as a butter substitute, as is margarine.

A recent report that the state has employed its "first" humane agent was in error. The state had a humane officer for many years, first as an independent functionary, later as an agent of the state department of agriculture. The service was abandoned in the budget pressures of the pre-World War II depression. Now the state College of Agriculture has revived, not invented it.



Teen-Agers Will Once Again pitch in to help the March of Dimes campaign this year. Discussing plans are, from left, Ed Merten Jr., teen chairman of the Outagamie County campaign, from AHS East; John Stenz and Marsha Mohr, AHS-West, and David Gage, Xavier High School. A benefit basketball game between the school cheerleaders, followed by a dance, is scheduled in early February. Other events are planned. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Fireman Granted Leave to Attend Army Flight School

Capt. Robert Ertl, of the Appleton Fire Department's inspection bureau, has been granted a nine-week leave of absence by the City Council to attend an Army flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Ertl, who lives at 323 E. Spring St., is a chief warrant officer in the 32nd Aviation Company of the Wisconsin National Guard. His company is headquartered at West Bend. Ertl starts the schools of instruction in instrument flying Jan. 9.

He has a long and varied military career. With the Navy in 1942 and 1943, he trained as an aviation cadet. He then was on active duty with the Marines from 1944 through 1946, spending part of that time in China.

## Twin Cities Men Injured In Collision

MENASHA — Two Twin Cities men were injured when their cars collided at Ninth and Racine Streets at 2:58 p.m. Saturday.

David Pocan, 344 Grandview Ave., Menasha, driver of one car, was listed in good condition with undetermined injuries at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Clayton G. Quick, 18 Harrison Street, Neenah, was advised to see a physician for treatment of a knee injury.

Menasha police said Pocan was traveling east on Ninth Street and attempted to cross Racine Street when his car collided with the southbound vehicle driven by Quick.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

William G. Clune, 73, 142½ E. Third St., Kaukauna.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Charlotte Hayner, Caldwell, N.J., formerly of Neenah.

### Today's Births

#### St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Van Daalwyk, 719 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nienhaus, 725½ E. Main St., Little Chute.

#### Appleton Memorial:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Kohl, route 1, Fremont.

#### Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Pelkey, 205 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

#### Theda Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter, 2405 Winchester Road, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison, 1007 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laeyendecker, 710 Second St., Menasha.

#### New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Leppa, 164½ E. Main St., Hortonville.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Flanagan, route 1, Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, 413 Lima St., New London.

#### Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Toffe Jr., route 1, Winneconne. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fink, Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmiedel, 2899 Ninth St. Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raab, 1028 Windsor St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, 725 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wil-

liams, 1416 Menominee Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vohwinkel, 2106 A Oregon St., Oshkosh.

#### Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burns, 109 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karbon, 610 Hawthorn Drive, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roe, 402 West 8th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nourse, 1125 Armory Place, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, route 1, Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Stang, 2072 Carlton Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goyette, 646A Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krueger, 2118 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.

#### Calumet Memorial:

Son to Lyle Levknecht, route 1, Chilton.

### Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Theodore A. Gembicki, 707 Kinzie Court, Menasha, and Sharon A. Wolske, 1102 N. Lake St., Neenah.

Eugene P. Kissinger, 666 Boyd St., and Janice M. Hudson, 328 Otter Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Thomas F. Koelbl, 659 Boyd St., and Carlene T. Mohr, 322 W. 15th Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Arthur D. Sheldon, 731 S. Weimer St., and Nancy A. Luchterhand, 1001 S. Outagamie St., both of Appleton.

Peter A. Schmitz and Linda A. Pendergast, both of route 1, Kaukauna.

Milton J. Fuerst, 1002 Montgomery St., New London, and Ruth H. Machie, 508 E. First St., Menasha.

Buddy J. Slizewski, Eagle River, and Judy L. Storz, 2509 N. Owaisa St., Appleton.

## 74th Annual Statement

## Twin City Savings and Loan Association

December 31st, 1967

### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$28,211,546.00
Other Loans	124,244.06
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	9,264.75
Real Estate Contracts	93,613.21
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	298,300.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	417,604.48
U.S. Gov't. Bonds and Other Investments	1,990,327.11
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	112,363.04
Office Buildings	871,357.51
Deferred Charges	9,808.68
Other Assets	257,722.71
TOTAL ASSETS	\$32,396,151.55

### LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$28,802,971.19
Loans in Process	686,083.63
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	232,062.52
Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities	49,133.77
Deferred Credits	11,329.58
Reserves:	
Specific Reserves	\$ 17,171.31
General Reserves	2,350,200.46
Undivided Profits	247,199.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 2,614,570.86
	\$32,396,151.55

#### OFFICERS:

I. W. Andersen, President  
D. W. Bergstrom, Executive Vice-President  
Leo M. Pfister, Vice Pres. Administration  
Herbert R. Pagel, Vice Pres. Operations & Secretary  
William H. Fath, Treasurer & Comptroller  
Iveaux W. Andersen, Jr., Assistant Secretary  
Evelyn Garfield, Assistant Treasurer  
Audrey K. Boettcher, Chief Clerk



#### DIRECTORS:

I. W. Andersen, President  
D. W. Bergstrom, Executive Vice-Pres. Bergstrom Paper Co.  
Richard P. Galloway, Pres. Galloway Co.  
C. R. Geisler, Special Assistant Exec. Office State Govt.  
Robert W. Hafemeister, Pres. & Treas. Hafemeister Machine Corp.  
Donald S. Koskinen, Sec. & Dir. George Banta Co.  
Herbert R. Pagel, Vice Pres. Operation & Secretary  
William A. Remick, Pres. Remick Transfer Co., Inc.  
John D. Schmeirein, Pres. Gilbert Paper Co.

#### ADVISORY DIRECTORS:

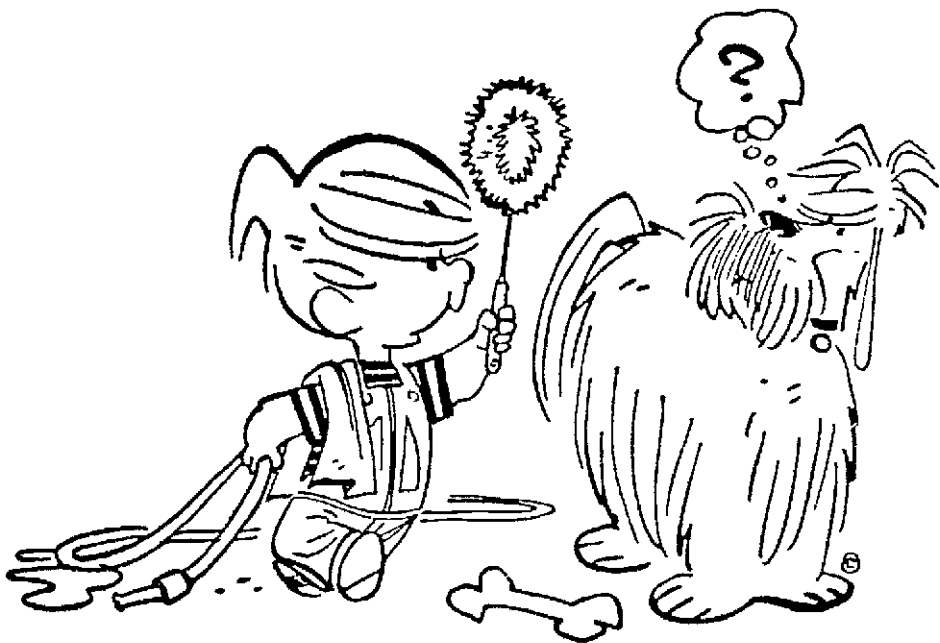
W. J. Dowling, Sr. P. J. Gozecki

## TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Neenah: 108 East Wisconsin Avenue

Menasha: 140 Main Street

Phone: 722-1501



"WE BETTER GET SCRUBBED UP. RUFF! EVERYBODY'S GONNA BE LOOKIN' AT US MONDAY!"

# Dennis the Menace

That's Monday, Jan. 15  
in the Daily comic strip and the Sunday  
Full-Color Comic Section

Daily  
Sunday Post-Crescent



# Hearing Could Produce Pollution Abatement Orders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Has five outlets into Fox river but company is in process of connecting remaining high strength wastes to city system.

**Appleton** — Completed secondary facilities in 1964. An October, 1966, study showed that 1,450,000 gallons of the total 8,340,000 of raw waste was bypassed after the primary stage. Combined sewers in some parts of city cause some bypassing in wet weather. Additional secondary facilities necessary.

**Kimberly-Clark, Kimberly** — Company plans to permanently close sulphite mill by May and eliminate pollution from spent liquor.

**Kimberly** — Secondary plant designed to handle 408,000 gallons a day received 539,000 in survey with 77% BOD removal. Some bypassing indicated. No provision for disinfection.

**Kimberly — Clark Marketing Center, Neenah** — Built treatment plant for sewage in 1966 with disinfection.

**Combined Paper Mills, Inc., Combined Locks** — Pulp wastes and sludge treated in dewatering facility.

**Little Chute** — Secondary treatment plant put in operation in 1961 had low 34% BOD removal in survey. Overloading and bypassing occurs and there is no provision for disinfection.

**Kaukauna** — In process of adding secondary treatment with disinfection, but separation of combined sewers is needed.

**Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna** — Converting mill wastes go to city sewer, paper machine filter effluent to river and other waste water to settling lagoon.

**Wrightstown** — Occasional bypassing and overloading of plant built in 1958.

**Charmin Paper Products Co., Little Rapids** — Groundwood pulp mill closed in November.

**Hickory Grove Sanatorium, De Pere** — BOD reduction of secondary plant built in 1957 found at only 53% efficiency.

**Nicolet Paper Corp., De Pere** — All paper machines equipped with fiber filters.

**United States Paper Mills Corp., De Pere** — Uses waste settling lagoon.

**De Pere** — Added secondary facilities in 1964 with disinfection. Test showed 59% BOD removal. Combined sewers cause overloads and bypassing.

**Port Howard Paper Co., Green Bay** — Paper making effluents go through filter. Drinking waste is treated with alum and goes to lagoons. Has treatment plant for sewage.

**American Can Co., Green Bay** — Spent sulphite liquor evaporated. Weak condensate goes to river.

**Charmin Paper Products Co., Green Bay** — Process water from East river mill piped to Fox river mill for reuse. No discharge to East. Excess filter effluent goes to city sewer system. Sulphite liquor evaporated.

**Green Bay Packaging, Inc.** — Treats paper machine and wood room wastes. Burns sulphite wastes in new combustion plant.

**Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District** — Secondary plant overloaded and needs expansion. Working with paper mills on research project to handle both city and mill wastes. Combined sewers cause overloading.

**Menasha Corp., Neenah** — District No. 1 — Installed sewer Sewage plant effluent treated in pond before going into Neenah slough. 1962 and effluent is treated in pond before entering branch of East river.

**Neenah Foundry** — Discharges wastes with high amount of solids into storm sewers that empty into Neenah slough.

**Galloway Co., Neenah** — Milk plant evaporator condensate and cooling waters go to Neenah slough with periodic milk carry-over.

**Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton** — Sewage treatment plant installed without approval. Effluent of erratic quality goes to drainage course to Mud creek.

**Wisconsin Rendering Co., Appleton** — Discharges cooling water to Mud creek.

**Butte des Morts Utility District Town of Grand Chute** — Built sewer system and secondary plant in 1966 with effluent disinfected before going to Mud creek. Handles Elm Tree Bakery wastes.

**Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton** — Septic tank overflows to tributary of Mud creek.

**Hielpas Dairy Farms, Route 3, Appleton** — About 1,000 gallons of washing wastes a day go into tributary of Mud creek.

**Coenen Packing Co., Route 3, Appleton** — Packinghouse wastes go to septic tank and tile field with small overflow to Mud creek tributary.

**Brookside Cheese Factory, Route 1, Menasha** — Has outlet to Kankopot creek but no discharge was noted during survey.

**Town of Holland Sanitary District No. 1** — Constructed secondary plant in 1965, but survey showed only 69% efficiency and no provision for disinfection.

**Pleasant View Cheese Factory, Route 4, Appleton** — Discharges waste to tributary of Apple Creek.

**Fox River Valley Co-op Creamery, Route 2, De Pere** — Periodically contents of holding tank at receiving station are discharged to sand filter whose seepage ultimately reaches Ashwaubenon creek.

**Austin-Straubel Airport, Green Bay** — Put in treatment plant in 1958 and disinfects effluent.

**Paper Converting Machine Co., Green Bay** — Connected to city sewage system, but several samples at outlet to Dutchman creek had characteristics of sewage.

**Rockland River Cheese Factory, Route 2, De Pere** — Discharges waste to small pond that overflows to East river.

**Town of Wrightstown Sanitary District No. 1** — A 21-year-old Waupaca man was one of four Jehovah's Witnesses, classified as conscientious objectors by local draft boards, sentenced to two years in prison for refusing to work in a local hospital.

**Kenneth L. Nielson** along with David Worsley, 21, Wentworth; Walter G. Kalman, 21, Mosinee; and Theodore Grandquist, 21, Wentworth, were sentenced Friday in U.S. District Court by Judge James E. Doyle.

The men had been ordered by draft boards to work in a Madison hospital in lieu of serving in the military. All pleaded guilty to the charges.

The four said their religion forbids any kind of employment to aid the military.

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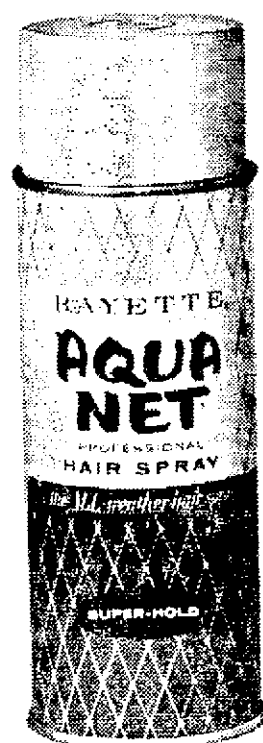
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42<sup>c</sup>

99c-13 oz. Can

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HAIR SPRAY

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- Regular
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- Unscented

1.05-15½ oz. Bottle

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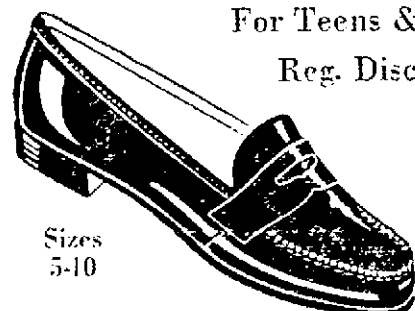
A Vicks Product

48<sup>c</sup>

### Sporty FLATS

For Teens &amp; Women

Reg. Disc. 1.97 to 2.66

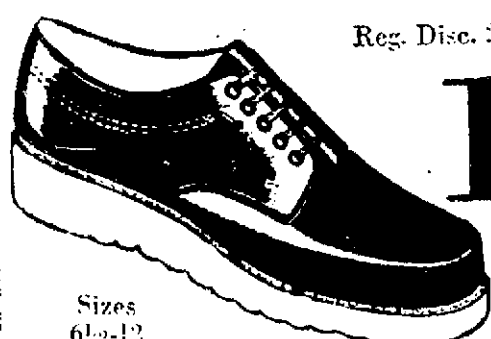


Sizes 5-10

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Sizes 6½-12

Vinyl Uppers

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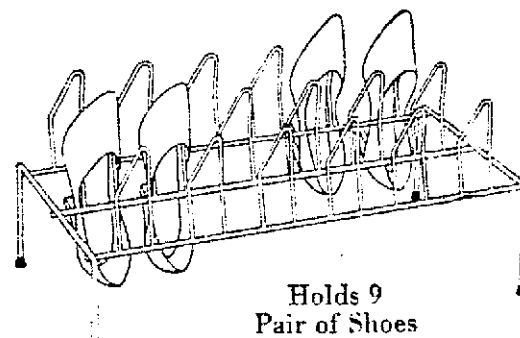
54<sup>c</sup>

98c Size Bottle

### VICKS

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- Low Disc. Price . . .

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- 20x25

36<sup>c</sup>

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Select your own top bar: Black or Brass.Reg. \$35.00  
NOW . . . . . \$25<sup>00</sup>

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## No Longer Nomads

# Baiga Tribesmen Live as Ancestors Despite Old Law

By ARUNA VASUDEV

SILPURI, India (AP) — The Baiga tribesmen of southeastern Madhya Pradesh State in the Mandla, the district headquarters of India live today as did their ancestors—hunting with poison-tipped arrows, collecting honey in the forests, and fish in the rivers. They say almost, because even the four-wheel drive could not get us into the village. We walked the last 300 yards or so from a plateau down through the jungle into Silpuri.

## Vaccine for Mumps Gets Federal Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a million doses of a vaccine said to prevent mumps for at least a year and perhaps a lifetime have been approved by the government for release to the public beginning Monday.

The Public Health Service said the new single-injection vaccine—developed by Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories of West Point, Pa.—is the first clearly effective mumps preventive, giving 95 to 100 per cent immunity. The only previously available vaccine gave about 50 per cent immunity for a few months and usually not more than a year.

The drug firm said it will begin distribution Monday and will have additional quantities available in the next few months to meet anticipated demands.

Dr. William H. Stewart, the U.S. surgeon general, said additional tests of the vaccine are needed to determine just how long it will provide immunity.

Mumps, a relatively harmless childhood disease, can cause sterility in adult men.

## No One-Cent Stamps

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Patrons of the Winter Haven post office must look elsewhere for one-cent stamps to go with their fives so they'll be ready when postage goes to six cents Monday. The post office here said Friday the one-cent stamps had been delayed—in the mail.

(the superstitions and the tribal customs are unchanged.)

I rode 300 rough miles from Mandla, the district headquarters of India, to a circuitous path around the Maikala Mountain range almost to Silpuri village. I say almost, because even the four-wheel drive could not get us into the village. We walked the last 300 yards or so from a plateau down through the jungle into Silpuri.

We were greeted by a handsome young couple named Nonhi and Demru, parents of two children and proud owners of a small two-room mud hut.

Their village is set in a dense forest. They are surrounded by beauty, but their houses are miserable. This is due in part to poverty, but mostly results from their nomadic ancestry which keeps them from taking home-making seriously.

Demru hunts, collects honey and fishes, but he does very little cultivation. Demru worships Dharti Mata, the earth goddess, and believes she loves him and will tell him all her secrets if he does not lacerate her breast with the plough.

So, the burden of growing food falls on Nonhi's shoulders. She has a small plot of land on which she grows corn, some rice and vegetables. She also takes care of the two children.

Nonhi invited us inside their hut, something accomplished by virtually crawling on hands and knees because the door is so short. This is because wood is too expensive to have a large door and because the villagers feel this keeps a thief from sneaking in during the night and rapidly fleeing with their belongings. There are no locks in the village.

## Mostly Barefoot

Most of the time the Baigas go barefoot, but they usually have one pair of shoes saved for their once a month journey to Chara, the nearest town. The shoes are made from worn out automobile and bus tires.

Baigas grow their own tobacco and make their own liquor, called pey. Nonhi makes pey for Demru by pounding corn and rice, mixing with water, then fermenting it in earthen jars. Nonhi explained she met

To the Baiga Tribesmen of southeastern Madhya Pradesh state in India, the ways of civilization come slowly. To provide for their village, Silpuri, which sets in a dense jungle within the Maikala

Mountain Range, the men hunt with poisoned arrows, gather honey and fish. This Baiga tribesman, with heavy lacquered hair, earrings and bracelet, smokes a home-grown tobacco pipe.

Demru one day when she had gone with some friends to the forest from her own nearby village. They liked each other and met often.

After a time, Demru went to Nonhi's father with two bottles of liquor and asked to marry her. When the father agreed, Demru paid him a length of cloth and five rupees, about \$1.

For the wedding celebration, friends and relatives gathered from miles around. Wild boar were slaughtered and a substantial quantity of pey was consumed.

Finally Nonhi came to enter her husband's hut and as her father let go her hand he said, "May you clean your teeth with gold, may there be wealth in your bags, grain in your bins and may you live for a hundred

thousand years."

A Baiga woman enjoys considerable freedom and authority, much more than in the traditional Indian Hindu society. She can move about alone, dance in public, own property, choose her own husband and change him if she so desires.

If a wife deserts her husband and takes another, however, the second husband must pay the first an amount equal to the original dowry.

The village women like shiny jewelry, particularly aluminum, and brass rings and anklets purchased at Chara.

## Cover Body

But most important are the tattoos which cover nearly the entire body of the Baiga women. When Nonhi reached the age of

puberty, her mother took her to a tattooist and had her golden brown skin "decorated" with marks on the face, back, chest and legs.

The tattooing is especially evident because of the fairly skimpy dress worn by the Baiga women. They take a single length of cloth, wrap it around the waist so that it barely covers the knee, then drape one end over the shoulder, thus exposing the breasts and much of the back.

Menfolk wear a sort of sarong, and, if they can afford it, a lightweight sleeveless jacket, left unbuttoned at the front. Handsome, erect, with their long hair and gold earrings, the men could easily pass for Barbary pirates as depicted in Hollywood movies.

## 640th to Hold Post

# London's New Lord Mayor Is Hip Brings Light Air to Staid Office

By THOMAS A. REEDY  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The lord mayor of the City of London sat back in the very old chair, lit up his pipe and looked up at the very, very high ceiling of his impressive office in the august Mansion House.

It was a wonderful opportunity to be pompous.

Never a man to miss an opportunity, the lord mayor intoned:

"I put on the chain of office five days ago. The chain goes back to Elizabeth the First."

Then, his face crinkled, his darting blue eyes lit up and out the window went pomposity.

"I held it up with two safety pins from the reign of Elizabeth the Second."

Added the lord mayor "There certainly is continuity in this office."

Safety pins holding up gold, or no, Sir Gilbert Inglefield is certainly right about the continuity.

He is the 640th lord mayor of the City of London, an area just about one square mile housing Roman ruins, the Tower of London, the Bank of England, the stock market, the docks along the Thames and so much tradition that it's almost commonplace that all it doesn't house any more is people.

Sir Gilbert at 58 has come up through the usual routine of Eton, Trinity at Cambridge, degree in architecture, officer's commission in wartime, business career plus being an alderman of London, a sheriff and now the pinnacle.

Trouble with the pinnacle in this job is that it lasts only one year. No lord mayor may succeed himself and none ever has.

The job is so honorary it's painful. It will cost Sir Gilbert, like his recent predecessors, around a quarter of a million dollars of his own money for the honor of the chain of office, the social lash of appearing at around 800 functions in one year's time and the requirement of making about 500 speeches. As a successful businessman, he can afford it.

But, like many another lord mayor before him, Sir Gilbert brings to the office something a little special.

His inaugural parade, for instance, was a far cry from the

old crusty, martial affair. Instead, all the hippies in town seemed to have congregated in a weird collection of floats that were "with it" in 1967. He encouraged the idea and rapidly became known as the "with it" lord mayor.

His striped pants, frock coat and naturally old-fashioned British manners haven't changed but there's a kind of air about Mansion House these days which tingles of open windows, further horizons and healthy relaxation.

Nevertheless he knows all about the lord mayors before him and to him the ancient city of Londinium is no toy and nothing to be made fun of.

His ambition is to translate his love of music, art, culture and completely modern way of life into something that will give the old city some kind of a new lease.

Back in his mind is also ambition to establish London as the greatest cultural center in the old city where after take a lot of doing but he pretty active doer and a lot happen in only one year or less.

Sir Gilbert still thinks British artists and writers are among the best in the world and he wants to pioneer a cultural renaissance as formidable as significant the one which changed the Middle Ages.

He leaves the impression wouldn't be very smart to against his dream of the cultural center in old London, the

of more people moving back the old city, and the breath of fresh air with the black suits, be hushed way of speech.

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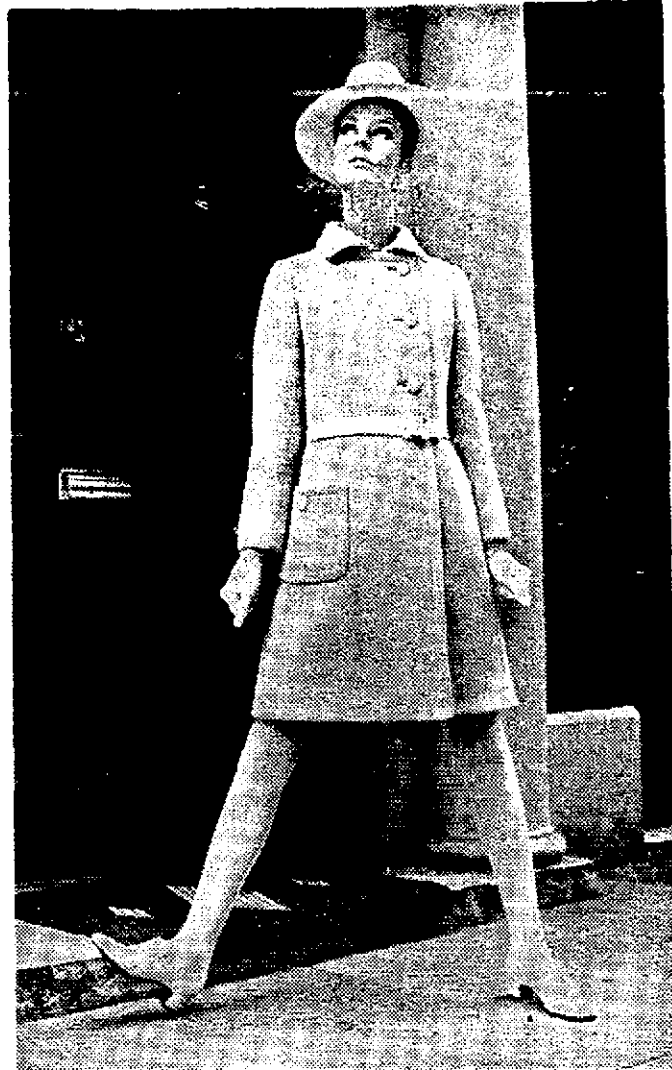
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The new softness, and defined waist, that will take over spring 1968 fashions are seen in the dirndl skirt, belted in red leather, and topped with a sleeveless bolero, above. A white crepe blouse completes the ensemble in navy and white pin stripes. At right, is a double-faced wool coat in a warm beige tone with side closing and contrasting white leather buttons and waistline belt.



Knits will realize a new popularity this spring in view of previews shown this week at New York Couture Business Council showings. Spring's longer overblouse, chained in gold to match its patch pocket buttons, is demonstrated in the two-piece red wool knit dress at right. Another button gleams on the neat Mao neckline. (Jansen Photo)



## Fashion Files Forward for Spring



The peasant dress, above, receives a strictly American interpretation in the contemporary mood of modern abstract paintings. The dark leg that startled fashion last fall, goes on into spring as an integral part of the expanded trend toward the total look. Hemlines for evening wear can be up or down, but some designers are suggesting the undecided lady wear both. At right, the swooping hemline on white ziberline adds a dramatic touch to a striking silhouette. Jewels margin the neckline and streak the front to the hem.

In keeping with the progression of things, fashion for spring 1968 picks up late fall 1967 trends, but adds a new freshness to the movement. New stylings offered for variety last fall enlarge in scope, becoming distinctive trends for 1968.

A preview of styles for spring were viewed this week at the New York Couture Business Council's Fiftieth National Press Week in New York. More will be seen at the American Designer's showings next week.

The biggest news this spring will be in shape, a movement that was started with the addition of the belt last fall. The changeover is complete for spring

with belts appearing on dresses, coats, skirts, suits and blouses. The addition of the belt is only part of an all-out attempt at putting the pretty girl look back in women's fashions.

A fresh, soft concept of shape stresses the waist, snuggles high and tight at the shoulder and rib cage and flows with gentle movement in the skirt. It's the story of fit and flare where set-in sleeves and narrow cut bodices drop to massed pleats, gathered dirndls or full swingy circles of skirt.

### Wandering Belts

While the true waist is often defined in the cut of the garment, the belt likes to wander, slim under the bosom, flat at the hip or wide at the waist and often fastened with big, bold buckles. More subtle looks include the gentle waist seaming of side-closed dresses or insets of contrast color or pattern.

Part of the ever-growing movement to feminine, more romantic fashion, softness is the keynote to this season's look of shape, color and fabric. The new softness is seen in the free, full movement of the skirts, the shorter jacket over dirndl in suits, the profusion of ruffles at neck and sleeve, the surprising reappearance of large, floppy bows.

In fabrics, the softness is silks, organdies, chiffons, jerseys, light wools and the new knit crepes that have a beautiful flowing look on the body.

Colors are coming on, too. They have become less shocking, less stinging, with toned-down brights and a strong move toward brightened and whitened pastels. Navy, especially when touched with white, makes a strong fashion point this season, followed closely by brown and the still growing renaissance of black. White remains a leader for all seasons, alone, or matched with bands of bright pastels.

### Thirties Revived

The biggest news in coats for spring is the shirt look and the fact that hardly any is seen without a belt. Suits take up the separates' lead with shorter jackets over full skirts. The vest, reminiscent of the thirties, adds a fresh look to suits when worn under jackets or teamed with shirt and skirt for a stunning sleeveless suit for day or evening.

Evening wear will be filled with flowers and floaty fabrics, ruffles and romance. Carrying out the thirties look, evening clothes have an almost theatrical, costume air about them. Exaggerated ruffles appear at the neck, cuffs and hem. Sleeves and skirts billow luxuriantly, even feathers add their touch of extravaganza as skirts and wraps.





Job Shortages Predicted for Cities by 1975

Migration of Rural Poor Cited by EDA For Deeper Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's central cities may face a very critical job-shortage problem by 1975, the Economic Development Administration reported Saturday.

The EDA, a Commerce Department agency, issued an annual report which suggests that the deepening poverty of rural areas will send increasing numbers of jobless workers to the cities.

EDA was established in 1965 to help promote employment in low-income areas, chiefly rural. But its report also emphasized the problems which jobless migrants are bringing to the population centers.

Potential Shortage

"The projected problem is that by 1975 the 25 largest metropolitan areas, excluding those in California, will have a potential shortage of 2.9 million jobs," EDA says.

"In terms of people, this means that 7.1 million persons would either have to go to other communities or find jobs at home—jobs that are not expected to be created."

EDA estimates that rural poverty pushed more than 10 million persons from thinly populated areas to urban centers during the 1950s. The trend has continued and is likely to do so for years to come, EDA said, because of the increasing output per worker in the agricultural and mining industries.

Employment growth will be below the national average in more than four-fifths of the counties having less than 10,000 population, the report says. It adds that employment will lag also in 70 per cent of counties with 10,000 to 50,000 population.

The report suggests that not only must the migration of the rural poor to the cities be reversed, but that in addition "substantial outmigration from the largest cities must be achieved in the process of finding solutions to one of the top national problems—the crises of the cities."

2 Nuns Shot By Sniper Near Church

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two Roman Catholic nuns were shot down by a sniper Saturday afternoon in an alleyway beside the St. Francis of Assisi Church on the city's near North Side.

One was wounded seriously in the chest and the other shot in the shoulder.

Shortly afterward police took a 21-year-old woman into custody for questioning. They said she was a former mental patient. Police said they did not know the motive for the shootings.

The sniper's bullets had been fired from the third floor window of a house near the church, police reported.

Members of a fire emergency squad which had been called to the scene were reported to have been fired upon as they went to the aid of the nuns.

The wounded were identified at Mount Carmel Hospital as Sister Mary Leonard, who was shot in the chest, and Sister Ricardi, who suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder. Sister Mary Leonard is in poor condition, and the hospital attendants listed Sister Ricardi's condition as satisfactory.

Firm Challenges Benefits Order for Slain Woman

MADISON (AP) — Kenworth Manufacturing Co., Menomonee Falls, filed suit Thursday challenging a decision that it pay \$2,500 to the parents of a girl who was found murdered in the plant in 1966.

The body of Miss Diane Olkowitz, 20, Menomonee Falls, was found in the shipping room of the plant in which she worked. She had been stabbed nearly 100 times.

The slaying has not been solved.

The state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations ruled Sept. 28 that the firm and its insurance carrier, the Security Insurance Co. of Hartford, should pay \$2,500 in employee death benefits to the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olkowitz.

The department said Miss Olkowitz "sustained an injury resulting in her death caused by an accident arising out of (her) employment."

The company contends there is no evidence to show that she died because she was employed by the firm and asked that the award be set aside. No date was set to hear the case.

Most Post Offices Have Enough Stamps to Cover Rate Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six-cent surface mail and 10-cent airmail stamps most in demand—in 1-cent Andrew Jacksons and offices said their supply of six-cent stamps was snapped up by heavy mailers. Postmaster but no shortages of six-cent stamps, or combinations of other denominations to make up the use of existing stocks of cent airmails and five-cent Friday.

The Indianapolis post office of one-cent stamps, the post office had plenty of other combinations to meet the new rates. Albany, N.Y., post office reported a rush order of new cut off the conversation, the new five-cent postal card.

So says the Post Office Department that deliveries of eight stamps, 1½ billion green, Salt Lake City's two largest 500,000 six-centers had been saying he was leaving his apart-

ment to mail a letter he accidentally brought home Friday night, because "I've got to get it in the mail now if I want to go for a nickel."

Seattle reported heavy sales but no shortages of six-centers, said the new 10-cent airmail window clerk said. "People drove us crazy all day Friday. They wanted the new airmail stamp and the new envelope reported a rush order of new cut off the conversation, the new five-cent postal card."

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TOP QUALITY BRANDS MUST BE SACRIFICED!

Here's a sale that will make history at the Budget Furniture Center! It offers the largest and most complete displays of homefurnishing values we've ever assembled... at gigantic price reductions that will amaze you. To make this sale even more interesting and exciting, we're including recently arrived purchases of brand new merchandise at terrific savings! Selections are tremendous! There's a huge variety of today's most wanted styles! Don't miss out on the bargains! Be here tomorrow as many items are one and few-of-a-kinds, discontinued styles and odd pieces.

DOORS OPEN  
DAILY 9 TO 9



TERMS TO  
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NEEDS!

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9x12 RUGS in woven, reversible multi-colored tweed; while they last. Reg. \$54.95... <b>\$22.88</b>	NYLON BROADLOOM in a 100% nylon blue/green tweed; looped pile. Reg. \$11.95 Sq. Yd. .... <b>\$5.88</b>	ACRYLIC BROADLOOM by Bigelow in olive green with a heavy random texture. Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd. .... <b>\$4.99</b>
NYLON BROADLOOM with interesting texture in gold, brown and greentones. Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd. .... <b>\$3.44</b>	SERTA MATTRESS, full size; medium-firm construction. Smooth Master. Reg. \$59.50 .... <b>\$36</b>	Sealy BOX SPRING full size, durable tick, floor sample. Reg. \$69.50 .... <b>\$29.88</b>
Speed Queen AUTOMATIC WASHER deluxe model, launders all fabrics. Reg. \$239.95 .... <b>\$218</b>	Philco COLOR TV Console with richly finished walnut cabinet. Reg. \$795 .... <b>\$569</b>	FOOTSTOOLS with plump upholstery and deluxe construction. Values to \$39.95 .... <b>\$9.88</b>
COLONIAL HIDE-AWAY BED with gold hopsack cover and firm full-size mattress. Reg. \$259.95 .... <b>\$199.88</b>	7-PC. DINETTE with 36x48x60" Formica Wal. top table; 6 chairs. Reg. \$139.95 .... <b>\$99.88</b>	STEP END TABLE with marble top and fruitwood finish. Reg. \$39.95 .... <b>\$14.88</b>
MODERN SOFA WITH heavy gold hopsack cover, three cushions, slope arm. Reg. \$239.95 .... <b>\$139.88</b>	CONTEMPORARY SOFA with durable green upholstery; 3 cushions; tufted back. Reg. \$199.95 .... <b>\$99.88</b>	MODERN LOUNGE CHAIRS by Kroehler with gold print cover, reversible cushion. Reg. \$89.95 .... <b>\$45.88</b>
LOUNGE CHAIRS with heavy olive tweed cover and walnut trim. Reg. \$114.95 .... <b>\$57.88</b>	CALIFORNIA MODERN SOFA with durable blue tweed cover, heavy walnut base. Reg. \$319.95 .... <b>\$188</b>	MODERN SOFA by Kroehler with heavy brown nylon cover, tufted back. Reg. \$299.95 .... <b>\$144</b>
MAN-SIZED RECLINER with extra-high back, black Vinelle cover, 3-position. Reg. \$139.95 .... <b>\$99.88</b>	TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR with heavy persimmon tweed cover, foam rubber cushion. Reg. \$139.95 .... <b>\$79.88</b>	MR. and MRS. CHAIRS, Plus OTTOMAN, Early Am. styling, green tweed cover. Reg. \$199.95 .... <b>\$129</b>
DOUBLE DRESSER BASE in walnut with 6 dustproof, center-guided drawers. Reg. \$99.95 .... <b>\$66</b>	PULL-UP CHAIR, Danish styled in solid walnut with cane back, blue/green cover. Reg. \$89.95 .... <b>\$48</b>	ROCKER-RECLINER with Vinelle cover in choice of olive or black, only 1 each. Reg. \$119.95 .... <b>\$68</b>
BOOKCASE — CURIO CABINET 36" wide with 3 shelves, 2 sliding doors Salem maple. Reg. \$59.95 .... <b>\$19.88</b>	3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP in pecan, triple dresser, chest, panel bed. Reg. \$279.95 .... <b>\$199.88</b>	5-PC. TEEN BEDROOM GROUP with Canopy Bed, dresser, desk, chair, nite stand, white, repossessed. Reg. \$399.95 .... <b>\$199</b>
		2-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP in charcoal mahogany with triple dresser, bookcase bed. Reg. \$179.95 .... <b>\$118</b>

ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED . . .  
BE HERE EARLY TOMORROW MORNING!



Chicago Furniture Show  
**Furniture Horizon**  
**Traditional, Colored**  
**Gray, Vital, Young**

CHICAGO — A year ago, the home furnishings industry was under seige, or so it seemed. Mod was the aggressor. Non-mods were in retreat.

Carol Hanson, Post-Crescent Women's Department staff writer, is attending the Chicago International Home Furnishings Market beginning today at the Merchandise Mart and the American Furniture Mart. This is her first look at the 1968 home-furnishings display.

At one rear-guard skirmish, a non-mod charged that mod designers looked at their product as an explosion, a blow-up. Mod designs lacked dignity, purpose and meaning, it was alleged.

Now mod is in retreat, its brightly colored banners in tatters. The newest and most exciting things on the horizon are styled traditionally and colored gray. But the look is youthful. Furniture collections have been restyled, finished in lighter woods. And the new grays in carpet being shown at Chicago's International Home Furnishings Market have a warmth and vitality about them that is totally new.

One major carpet company has created three new grays — deep gray with a faint brownish cast, a medium gray with a hint of green and a pale, soft neutral with a subtle, barely discernible touch of yellow.

For an effect that is contemporary without being stark, a thick new shag combines as many as eight different hues in each colorway.

The new grays are warm and decidedly 1968.

One prediction for future color in carpets is brown. It is going to be big — perhaps sooner than anyone thinks.

**Most Popular**

Blue is also gaining as a carpet color, especially as a bedroom color. Avocado continues to be the most popular carpet color in home furnishing today.

According to one designer the carpet colors are not pastels, nor are they clear colors. They lend themselves to a certain elegance. Whatever they say, they say it, he said, with dignity and grace.

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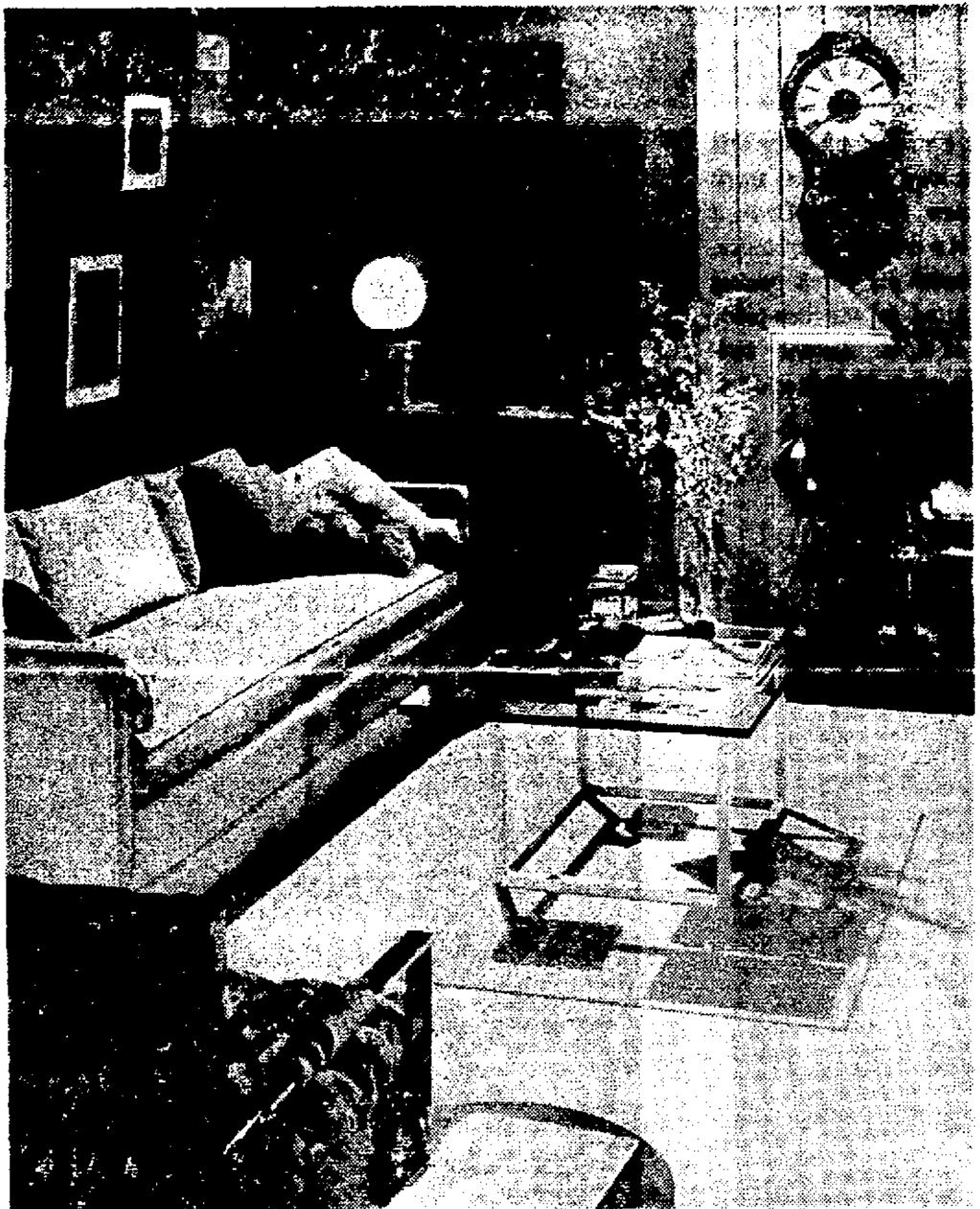


**January Sale!**  
**BIG SAVINGS ON**  
**LITTLE**  
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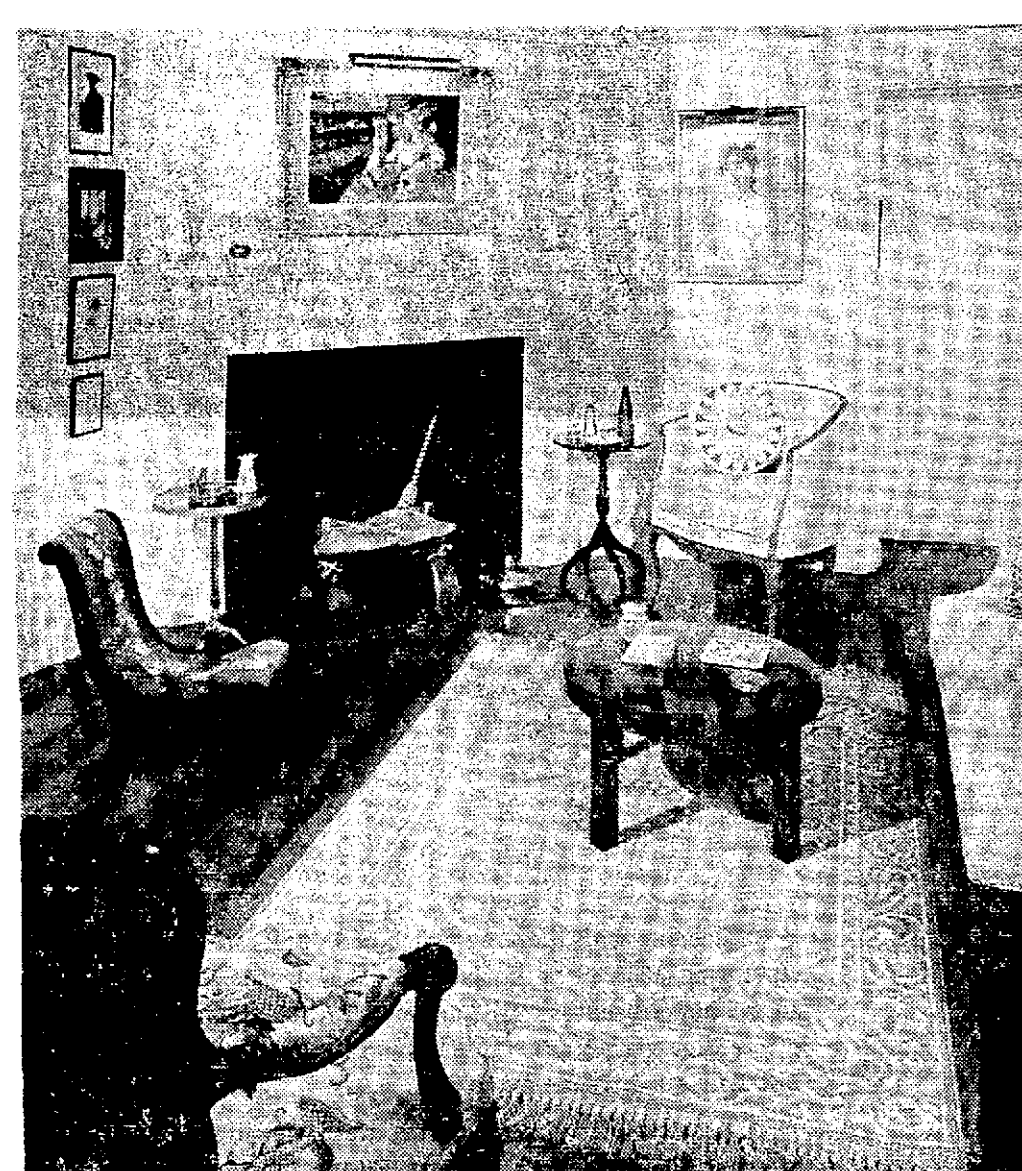
Now is the opportune time to buy that Fur Boa or Twist or fashionable Fur Hat you've always wanted. For a limited time we are offering our entire stock of luxurious, versatile little furs at drastic price reductions. Stop in early tomorrow for best selections.

Natural Mink Boas, Reg. \$40	Now <b>\$29</b>
Natural Mink Boas, Reg. \$75	Now <b>\$55</b>
3-Skin Mink Twists, Reg. \$115	Now <b>\$85</b>
4-Skin Mink Twists, Reg. \$155	Now <b>\$125</b>
5-Skin Mink Twists, Reg. \$195	Now <b>\$157</b>
Natural Stone Marten Boa, Reg. \$135	Now <b>\$85</b>
Tip Dyed Sable Boa, Reg. \$165	Now <b>\$125</b>
2-Skin Sapphire Mink Contour Scarf, Reg. \$120	Now <b>\$85</b>
4-Skin Natural Ranch Mink Scarf, Reg. \$195	Now <b>\$110</b>
Full Skin Mink and Mink Side Hats, Reg. \$27 to \$78	Now <b>\$18 \$29 \$45</b>
Mink Tail Hats Reduced to	<b>\$9</b>

**Krick's**  
*traditionally fine furs since 1929*  
**220 E. College Ave.**  
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The Influence of Contract design extends to the home. There is a steady increase in use of materials of contract design, including glass and steel furnishings. Abstract art is used as an element of decor with a flat-textured carpet. The clock on the fireplace wall is one of those turn-of-the-century premiums grocers could win. They can now be found in smart antique shops.



This Seems to be a Year for traditional settings. An eighteenth century armchair in the foreground has an applique of crewelwork over damask. The rug is a modern adaption of a traditional design. The room is done with light wood finishes and white walls to create a subdued color mood.

**H.C. Prange Co.**

**We'll Make Your Old Towle Patterns to Order!**

LaFayette \$46	Old Brocade 44.50	Awakening 44.50
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Esplanade \$46	Madeira 44.50	Silver Spray 44.50
Cascade 44.50	Lady Diana 44.50	Silver Plumes \$46
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Virginia Carvel 44.50		
Mary Chilton 44.50		
Symphony 44.50		

Special savings by Towle on old favorite patterns in sterling silver! If your Towle pattern is shown here, you can add to or complete your set at substantial savings. This is a limited time offer so come in today. 4-pc. place setting, prices shown.

**TOWLE STERLING**

Silver Salon — Fourth Floor

**Meeting Notes**

The Frank Harwood Y Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. The program will be a demonstration of progressive cooking by Miss Mary Beth Kuester. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Leitch and Mrs. Richard Ryan.

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. Gerald Wunderlich, Mrs. Melvin Ziegler and Mrs. Floyd Zimmer will serve.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Braun.

GREENVILLE — The W.S.C.S. of Evangelical United Brethren Churches, Greenville and Center, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Alan Uhlenbruch, route 2, Black Creek. "The Faiths of Men" will be the discussion led by Mrs. Lester Riesenweber.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Friday. Paul Porter, local representative of an insurance company has charge of the program, at which Edward Johnson will speak on social security and insurance.

GREENVILLE — Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clayton, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 14. Officers will be elected.

Fidelity Chapter 94 order of the Eastern Star will install officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. A 6:15 p.m. dinner will precede the meeting. Outgoing officers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Egyptian Room.

January 7, 1968 Sunday Post Crescent C 2

**WOHLFORDS**

Starts Tomorrow — Promptly at 10 A.M.!

**Pre-INVENTORY SALE**

**Save Up To 50% and More . . .**

**On Famous Name**

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- Mix and Match Sportswear

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**Penneys**



New color...  
 iced coffee!  
 New crochet  
 look texture, too!

Everything's new about these exciting after five duos! They're acetate tricot backed knits of rayon/cotton featuring a rich crochet texture. Slender skirts get topped off with novelty jackets in coffee beige with frosty white for a cool change. You're sure to want 'em both. **\$9**

Fencer suit with stand up collar, slit front and brass tone button trimmed sleeves. 12 to 18.  
 Double button duo with rounded collar, novelty flap pockets trimmed with acetate satin. 14 to 20.

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S**

★ **FOX-POINT PLAZA** in Neenah  
 Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

★ **APPLETON PENNEY'S** 302 West College  
 Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

**BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**





Patricia Marie Johnson



Zenetski Photo

Bonnie Anderson



Miss Barbara Wamsley



Miss Patricia A. Dieckhoff

## Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Patricia Marie Johnson to James Conrad Verbrick, both of Madison, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Johnson, Sturgeon Bay. Mr. Verbrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, 507 E. Roosevelt St. Miss Johnson, who was graduated from Grant Hospital School of Medical Record Library Science, Chicago, is

employed by Central Wisconsin Colony and Training School, Madison. She is also a student in the School of Music, University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is a department manager for J. C. Penney Co., Madison. The couple plans a Feb. 10 wedding.

## Engagement Told

NEENAH — A June 8 wedding is planned by Miss Bonnie Anderson and Steven D. Campbell. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Anderson, route 2, Neenah. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, 1215

W. New York Ave., Oshkosh. Miss Anderson attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a senior at Oshkosh. Her fiancé, who will graduate from WSU-O in January, will begin officer training with the Air Force in February.

## Miss Wamsley Engaged

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wamsley, 109 N. Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara June, to Gary Ra-

macker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramaeker, Chicago Heights, Ill. Miss Wamsley and her fiancé are seniors at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

## Tell Engagement

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. James Dieckhoff, 140 Stanley St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Thomas G. Oberhofer. He is the son of Mrs. Nancy Oberhofer, Madison, and Mr. Robert Oberhofer, Milwaukee.

Miss Dieckhoff attends Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. Her fiancé attended DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, and the Milwaukee Institute of Technology. He is now employed as an electrician with Koss Sound Corporation, Milwaukee.

## Nuptial Vows Said

Miss Lynn Ann Van Abel became the bride of Victor J. Calmes in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of zinger and Peter Werner were groomsmen. Nick Calmes was junior male attendant. Gary Lee De Guire was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.

The new Mrs. Calmes, who attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is Deputy Court Clerk, Clerk of Courts, Outagamie County. Her husband attended Menasha Vocational School and is with Theodore Utschig and Son Inc.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, the couple will reside in Appleton.

## Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Miss Linda Lee Martineau became the bride of William R. Van Dyke, Appleton, in a 3 p.m. Friday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Martineau, route 5, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Van Dyke, 328 E. 18th St., Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McGee, Milwaukee, were honor attendants. Norbert Rusch and Dennis Lemmens seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Van Dyke is employed by the John Strange Paper Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is with Riverside Paper Corp.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Towne and Conroy Photo

Mrs. Edward Frank Fetzer

## Miss Saler Wed

NEENAH — Miss Cheryl Jean Saler and Edward Frank Fetzer, 182 E. North Water St., exchanged wedding vows at noon Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Olt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saler, 445 E. Cecil St. Mr. Fetzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetzer, Whitelaw.

Miss Lois Eickert and Frank E. Fetzer, Manitowoc, the

bridegroom's brother, served as the couple's honor attendants. Richard Heyroth and J. Steve Winter ushered.

A reception was held at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton. The newlyweds will honeymoon enroute to their home at Anaheim, Calif.

The bride has been employed at Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Her husband is with Menasha Corporation, Anaheim.

## Miss Boehnlein Engaged

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boehnlein, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Thomas Callaway. He is the son of Mrs. Millard

Callaway, Green Bay. Miss Boehnlein is employed as a key punch operator at Pauly Cheese House, Green Bay. Her fiancé is with the H. J. Martin Construction Co., Green Bay.



DeLange Photo

Miss Susan Sanna

## Marriage Plans Told

NEENAH—The engagement of Miss Susan Sanna to Robert J. Wieniewski has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leon Sanna, Madison. Mr. Wieniewski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisniewski, 931 Caroline St.

Miss Sanna was graduated from the University of Arizona, Tucson, with a degree

in psychology. Her fiancé was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Miss Sanna is an employment secretary in Madison. Her fiancé is a pre-management trainee at Oscar Mayer and Co., Madison.

The couple plans an April 20 wedding.

## Promises Repeated

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith R. VanNuland and Richard M. Leffel. The Rev. LeRoy Smet officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. VanNuland, 101½ Canal St., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leffel, Milwaukee.

Miss Barbara Mahn served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna VanNuland and Mrs. Robert VanNuland.

Herman Trudeau performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Robert VanNuland and Gary VanNuland. Guests were seated by David and Clark Bongers.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Combined Locks Pavilion.

Mrs. Leffel has been employed at the Coffee Shop. Her husband is serving with the Navy. The couple will reside in Milwaukee where Mr. Leffel will be employed at A. O. Smith Corp. after his release from service.

## Ceremony Performed

Miss Sheila M. Shebilske and Paul R. Schulz exchanged nuptial vows in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Pius X. Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Rhyner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Shebilske, 2401 N. Superior St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schulz, 1025 W. Northland Ave.

Miss Julian Schulz, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Quella, Mrs. Wayne Shebilske, and Miss Wendy Schulz.

Norman Nelson performed the duties of best man. Kim Williams, Wayne Shebilske and Gary Shebilske were groomsmen. Steven Shebilske and Leonard Graef seated guests.

Miss Theresa Graef and Mark Shebilske were junior attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Moose Hall.



Kemos Photo

Mrs. Paul Schulz

The new Mrs. Schulz is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is presently stationed with the Navy at Treasure Island, Calif.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Jean Ann Berken to James C. Potter has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Berken, 615 W. Summer St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill S. Potter, 1006 E. Lindbergh St.

Miss Berken attended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater and is employed by Integrity Mutual Insurance Company. Her fiancé, who attended Wisconsin State University-River Falls, is with Jerry's Pure Oil Service.



Jean Ann Berken

## Tell Troth of Miss Blaese

COMBINED LOCKS — An autumn wedding is planned by Miss Bonnie Mae Blaese and Victor L. Courchane. Miss Blaese is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Blaese, 589 State St., and the late Mr. Blaese. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Courchane, 301 S. John St., Kimberly.

Miss Blaese is employed by the Kimberly State Bank and Mr. Courchane by Miller Electric Manufacturing Company, Appleton.



Bonnie Blaese

## Autumn Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Virginia Gillis and Walter Freund. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gillis, route 1, Menasha. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freund, route 2, New Holstein.

Miss Gillis is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Neenah. Mr. Freund is with Lauson Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein.



Virginia Gillis

The 5th Year  
Or The 25th

Diamonds have no age limit and all wives are brides. An anniversary is an occasion for DIAMONDS From \$800

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

**Knight Jewelers**

Gemologist  
Diamond Setter — Watchmaker  
220 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton's Northside  
Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

If you are planning a wedding...

why not make it Formal?

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. Renting correct formal wear for men is economical and convenient, and our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Free counseling service available. Let us help make your wedding day "just right".

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**HALF-PRICE PERMS**

Save on what's happening in half price hairdos! Curly creme perm, swinging with body and bounce, holds through the busiest schedule.

**\$15 Loraine ... \$7.50**

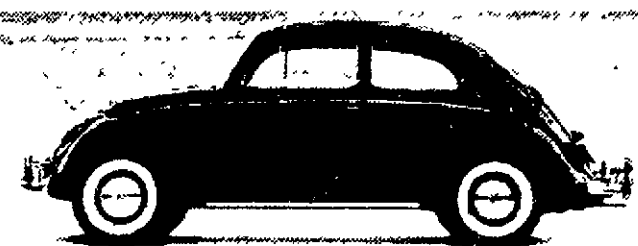
Mon. — TUES. — WED.  
\* Shampoo — Set ..... \$1.75  
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\*Stylist Prices Slightly Higher

**VOGUE BEAUTY SALON**

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**\$1788**  
Completely Equipped  
VOLKSWAGEN  
**Behm Motors, Inc.**  
Delivered in Appleton 730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

## Writer Says 'Biting Children' Just Expressing Themselves

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I take exception to your statement that the way to cure a child of biting is to bite him

back. That two-year-old who bit his father was trying to communicate with him. Child development experts know that two-year-olds do not have large vocabularies and often they bite, pinch and hit to express themselves. This does not mean they are angry. It merely means they



Landers

want attention. These primitive methods of attention-getting disappear as the child matures.

Nursery school and kindergarten teachers understand this about young children and they act accordingly. It would be a good thing if parents and advice columnists understood it, too. — Miss K.S.

Dear K.S.: I checked with five authorities. Number One said: "An adult should never punish a child by causing him physical discomfort."

Number Two said: "A father who bites his child in retaliation is behaving more childishly than the child."

Number Three said: "A youngster who bites is best cured by showing him that a bite is painful and if he inflicts pain on others he will receive the same treatment in return."

Number Four said: "A two-year-old should not be bitten. He should receive a sound spanking."

Number Five said: "Each child is different. I am in favor of whatever gets results. If a child who bites fails to respond to a scolding, a bite in return could get the message across very effectively."

So, Miss K.S., now you have five expert opinions from which to choose. And this supports a theory of mine — for every theory there is a counter-theory. Be my guest.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for "Mad At

You" — the woman who complained about her sloppy husband because from the day she married the bum he managed to drop his clothes in the hamper wrong-side out.

Please tell the lady that her sad story gets me right here. From the day I married, my husband has managed to drop his clothes on the floor. Also, the lovely shoe-shine kit I bought him for his birthday has made shining his shoes much easier. For me, that is.

It is virtually impossible for a wife to train a husband to be meticulous about putting things where they belong if his mother let him get away with murder in his growing-up years. I made up my mind when I married that I would not nag about trifles, and believe me, this is a trifle.

My husband is wonderful in so many meaningful ways that I count my blessings and keep my mouth shut about the trivialities.

Ann, please come up with a slogan to help women like "Mad At You". They need a little homespun philosophy to lean on. — No Complaints From Here

Dear No Complaints: Thanks for your mature approach to a common problem. Here's the slogan you asked for: "Don't sweat the small stuff, girls."

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope

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## FEMININE Apparel Arts

• 109 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

## JANUARY CLEARANCE

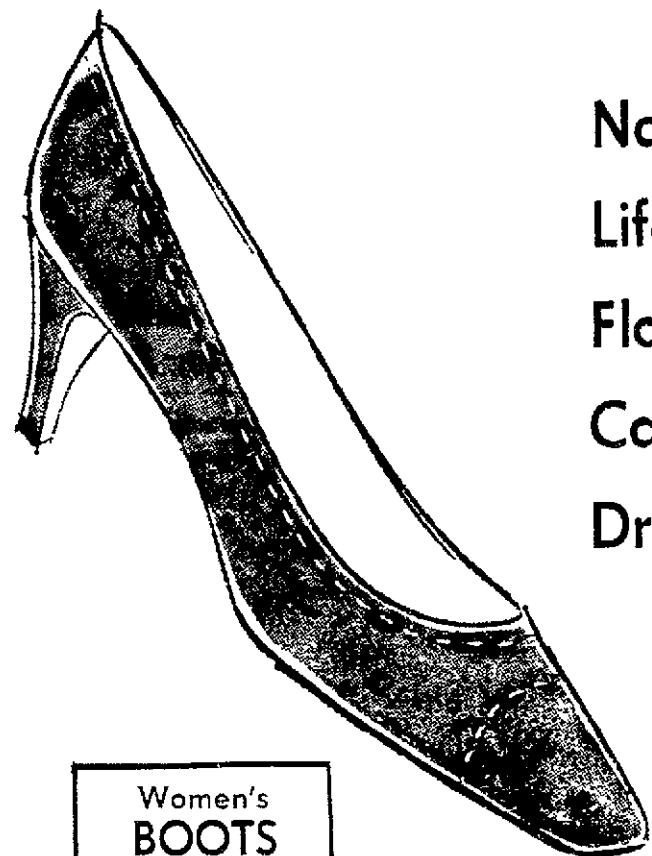
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- NAME BRAND SPORTS WEAR
- FAMOUS LABEL WINTER COATS
- YOUTHFUL DRESSES

**1/4, 1/3 AND UP TO 1/2 OFF**

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY  
THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

## BREITENBACH'S SHOE CLEARANCE!



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| Naturalizer . . . . .  | 11 <sup>90</sup> |
| Life Stride . . . . .  | 9 <sup>90</sup>  |
| Florsheim . . . . .    | 11 <sup>90</sup> |
| Casual Shoes . . . . . | 8 <sup>90</sup>  |
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**BUSTER BROWN Children's Shoes**  
4<sup>90</sup> and 6<sup>90</sup>

Women's  
BOOTS  
Values to \$16  
**10<sup>90</sup>**

ALL OUTSTANDING VALUES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

**SHOES BY**  
  
**Breitenbach**  
128 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-9770  
• ALL SALES FINAL • ALL SALES CASH

SHOP—Mon., Fri. 9:00 to 9:00  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

JANUARY

LULLABYE SHOP

## Clearance

OPEN THIS WEEK  
9 to 9 P.M.  
SAT til 5 P.M.

**SALE!**

## GREAT REDUCTIONS ON BABY and CHILDREN'S FURNITURE LULLABYE SHOP

429 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON  
Directly Across From Gloudemans

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Jeffrey's

Our Once-a-Year Big One  
The Smashing Year-End

## BUST



Come, bust down our doors, trample the salesgirls and scream with delight, at 9:00 a.m. Monday, January 8th. Fling yourself at the racks, stacks and tables of labels, ridiculously reduced to garagesale prices.

### Sportdresses, Madly Ransacked:

Pastel Wool Casual Dresses, Knits, were \$13 to \$35 — **\$12 to \$22**

### Shells and Shirts Trigger Flash Hysteria:

Cotton Turtle-necks, Solids, Stripes and Prints, were \$4 to \$9 — **2 for \$5, 2 for \$7**  
Shells of Antron, Orlon, Dacron, were \$5 to \$9 — **2 for \$7**  
Helanca Back-zip Shells, were \$4 and \$5 — **2 for \$6**  
Striped and Solid Ox-fords and Matching Print and Tucked Shirts, were \$4 to \$8 — **2 for \$5, 2 for \$7**

### Smashing Sweater Sensation Swamps Store:

Tremendous Collection of Lambs-wools: Cardigans, Pullovers, Back-zips, Mennos, Turtle-necks, were \$8 to \$10 — **2 for \$11**  
Imported Hand-knit Fishermen, were \$16 — **\$10.90**  
Huge Group of Winter and Spring Pastel Dyed-to-Match Cables, Stripes, Embroidereds, were \$12 to \$21 — **\$5.90 to \$12.90**

### Skirts, Culottes, Kilts, Devoured by Mobs:

Matching Skirts in Hesthers, Plaids, Patterns, were \$12 to \$18 — **\$5.90 to \$10.90**  
Famous Culottes, Plaids and Patterns, were \$12 to \$15 — **\$7.90 and \$8.90**  
Wool Kilts in Authentic Patterns, were \$12 to \$15 — **\$7.90 and \$10.90**

### Door-busting Panic in Wool Slacks, Shorts:

Famous Lined Slacks, in Brights and Pastels, were \$12 to \$21 — **\$7.90 to \$12.90**  
Our Most Famous Wool Bermudas, were \$9 to \$16 — **\$5.90 to \$7.90**

Jeffrey's

Oshkosh-Neenah

### COATS

WARM WOOL  
Were \$50 to \$50  
**\$33 to \$54**

DRESS COATS  
Were \$65 to \$125  
**\$44 to \$78**

SUEDES-LEATHERS  
Were \$60 to \$140  
**\$44 to \$98**

DRESSES  
CHIQUE  
Were \$23 to \$46  
**\$12 - \$15**  
**\$20 - \$25**

LODEN JACKETS  
**\$18**  
FULL AND 3/4 LENGTH  
**\$24-\$39**  
SUEDE JACKETS  
ZIP PILE LINED  
**\$36**



# Maryland Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — Miss Christine M. Lingnoffski became the bride of Lynn Walter Foth in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The Rev. Adrian Betley performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lingnoffski, 512 Sixth St. and Mrs. Walter J. Foth, 328 Chute St.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Daniel Gries, the bride's sister, and Peter Green, Neenah. Thomas Lingnoffski and Robert Schoultz seated guests.

A reception was held at St. John School.

Mrs. Foth was graduated from Neenah-Menasha Vocational School of Practical Nursing and was employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband is stationed with the Army at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. The couple will honeymoon in southern Wisconsin enroute to their home at Laurel, Md.



Along With the Showings of spring fashions this week in New York, new coiffure fashions were displayed to the press. Here are two lovelies decked out with wigs and braids that hail

back to the past. At right, the mini braids give the impression of Scarlett O'Hara's red hair. The blonde behind her wears a celanese wig with mini braids of short blonde hair.

January 7, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent C 5

## Do You Know What the Hartley Health Toner Does?

Hartley Health Toner is an amazing electrical device that jars nerves and muscles with low amperage current to get them to do jobs they are no longer capable of doing themselves. Everyone knows that our bodies generate electrical impulses. This is how our body moves. It sends impulses to the brain. Our body can only generate about one-half volt. Sometimes when we are afflicted with illness, our body cannot generate even this amount; thus the reason Hartley Health Toner is so amazing: it helps these impulses work. "We have worked with paralyzed people and got them up and walking," reports Mrs. Jo Mischke, consultant, adding that "We also helped people with nerve deafness. In some cases, hearing was restored with one treatment." Hundreds of people throughout this area have been using the Hartley Health Toner in programs of daily massage to alleviate pain and discomfort of

poor circulation, rheumatism, emphysema and arthritis. Mr. Hartley, owner and manufacturer of the Health Toner, points out however that he ascribes no medical miracles to his device, but he has studied other electrical massage devices on the market and his differs from most of the others in that he uses an alternating rather than a direct current. He also uses an adjustable voltage with a low current (amperes). He believes that current promotes better circulation and that many health problems are related to poor circulation.

You are invited to contact the firm to arrange for a personal demonstration, and try it out on our Sensation Plan. For complete information on this amazing new technique of alleviating pain, contact the Hartley Health Toner Center, 315 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. or phone 734-3761. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. ADV

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Wave Sale!

The once-a-year sale that offers so much fashion for so little money — don't miss it!

\$17.00 ZOTOS American Girl

PERM with style cut — \$875 complete

\$13.50 Cholesterol Wave with haircut ..... \$675

403 W. College Ave.

REgent 3-5152



Zenelski Photo  
Mrs. Lynn W. Foth

## Daughter's Engagement Announced

SHIOCTON — The engagement of Miss Hope Kamke to Robert Prahel has been announced by her mother. She is



Pachman Photo  
Hope Kamke

the daughter of Mrs. Fred Kamke, route 2, and the late Mr. Kamke. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Prahel, route 3, New London.

Miss Kamke is employed by Appleton Manufacturing Co., Appleton. Mr. Prahel is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. A July wedding is planned.

## For the Finest in FURS & MINK

No Where Else  
Will You Find Such  
Precious Furs  
Priced So Fairly  
... With Such  
Excellent Service



COMPARE OUR  
QUALITY  
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By Appointment

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petites, juniors, misses & lane bryant sizes

## \$29

regular \$40 to \$75

# ANNUAL JANUARY INVENTORY SALE

Reg. \$45 to \$55  
Famous Maker  
**Town 'n Country  
COATS**  
**\$29**  
Junior Sizes 5 to 15  
Misses Sizes 6 to 18

Regularly \$40.00  
Famous Maker  
**3-PIECE  
WOOL KNITS**  
**\$25**  
Misses Sizes 10 to 18  
Junior Sizes 5 to 15

Reg. \$5 to \$8  
**SHELLS**  
**2 for \$5**  
Or \$3 Each  
Sizes 34 to 40

Reg. \$10 to \$15  
**SPORT PANTS**  
**\$7**  
Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 16

# FUR-TRIMMED COATS

petites, juniors, misses & lane bryant sizes

**NATURAL MINK  
AND FOX  
LAVISHED WOOLS**

## \$69

regular \$90 to \$120

Now is the time to buy and save! If you've been shopping for a really important coat you'll know why this is such an outstanding buy. Finest wools, superbly styled... magnificent with opulent trims of natural mink or Norwegian fox; every fashion-favored silhouette; every exciting texture-richness; every conceivable color; sizes 6 to 16, 5 to 15, 8 to 18, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

# save 1/4 TO 1/2 off regular prices

# Newmans

228 W. College Ave.  
Shop Monday 9 to 9



# Resolutions for New Year Urge Preventive Medicine

NEW YORK — After a year of attending medical meetings, interviewing physicians, reading numerous medical papers — the message is loud and clear: Prevention is the intelligent citizen's guide to good health. The season of resolutions being with us, here are some health resolutions for 1968:

**Discontinue Smoking**  
I will try to stop smoking, if I am now afflicted with the habit. If I don't smoke, I will not begin. The American Heart Association pointed out recently that some one million young people start smoking cigarettes every year. This despite evidence that heart disease, stroke, lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and peptic ulcer are triggered or aggravated by cigarettes. Studies show that pregnant women and their offspring can be harmed by smoking.

I will have an annual check-up, and will make certain that my family receives regular medical checks. I will be meticulous not only about my children's shots but about adult shots as well.

I will prevent overweight by eating a diet appropriate to my life style. (Obviously, a construction worker needs a different diet from a sedentary desk-bound worker.) I will avoid fad diets and diet pills unless prescribed by a physician.

I will take medicines only when prescribed for me. I will

avoid self-medication, remembering that barbiturates, anti-histamines, sleeping pills, pep pills, sedatives and their relatives can cause serious damage when taken indiscriminately.

If marriage is in the offing, I will have a pre-marital check-up including contraceptive counseling. It is important to remember that there is a contraceptive method appropriate for every couple, of every religious persuasion. Family planning not only guarantees that each child will be a wanted child (especially if such a sure-fire method as the oral contraceptive is prescribed and followed), but pays dividends in terms of maternal and infant health, in marital harmony, in mental health.

**Consult Physician**  
I will seek medical advice for health problems and will not rely on neighbors' information, old wives' tales, or other such well-intentioned but poorly informed sources.

I will not be embarrassed to ask my doctor questions, remembering that there is no foolish question if you are genuinely seeking information. At the same time, I will help the physician by providing as complete health data as I can. A health history is an important diagnostic aid to the doctor.

I will provide my children with as sound and informed information about sex as is within my capability, remembering that sexuality is a vital, age nor old age will be threatening healthy, life-giving force that thrives when nurtured — and becomes ill when denied or distorted.

I will exercise appropriately and regularly so that my body is kept toned — and I can enjoy the sight of a well-kept body. I will keep me mentally alert and fine skin, and bright eyes when satisfied so that neither middle I look in the mirror.

## Meeting Note

The Appleton SPEB will rehearse at 8 p.m. day at the Forester Club its annual harmony show be presented April 27.

# January Clearance Sale

Lowest Prices Ever on High Fashion, Top Quality Furs and Ready-to-Wear. Open Monday Nite 'til 9 P.M.

## Fur



	Regular	SALE PRICE
Natural Pastel Mink Letout Paw ¾ Length Coat.....	\$650	\$395
Natural Let Out Mink Jacket.....	\$895	\$675
Natural Pastel Mink Paw Jacket.....	\$465	\$280
Natural Mink Gill Jacket.....	\$375	\$220
Sheared Muskrat Jacket, Mink Collar.....	\$395	\$293
Black Broadtail Jacket, Mink Collar.....	\$375	\$218
Brown Persian Jacket, Mink Collar.....	\$535	\$310
Sheared Raccoon Flank Coat.....	\$275	\$172
Grey Persian Paw Coat.....	\$275	\$172
Mink Boas.....	\$42.50	\$27.50
Stone Marten Contour Scarf.....	\$125	\$92.50

Your Choice of Many Other Suit Stoles and Twists at Savings Up to ½ and More!

## Dresses — 2 & 3 Pc. Suits Cocktail Dresses

Regularly from \$17.00 to \$79.00

**\$5-\$7-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25**

Sizes 8-20

**MANY OTHERS MARKED DOWN!**

• ALL SALES FINAL •

You May Charge It or Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan!

**Foate**

**Furs and Fashions**  
1312 N. Owaissa St.  
Ph. 4-4368

## Meeting Notes

The South Side Athletic Club Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a potluck supper. Installation of officers is planned. Mrs. Don Schulze has charge of entertainment.

The advisory board of the Appleton Homemakers, VTE District 12, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the vocational school.

The first in the new series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. The topic will be "Personal Care during Pregnancy." All mothers have been invited to attend.

The Pan American League will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L. V. Bower, 1621 W. Reid Drive. Slides of the Holy Land will be shown by Mr. Bower.

The La Leche League will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Hinkfuss, 523 S. Mueller St. The topic will be "Birth of the Baby."

The Appleton Woman's Club will meet for a 1 p.m. Thursday luncheon at the Left Guard Steak House. Mrs. John Stoffel, supervisor of the St. Elizabeth Hospital psychiatric nursing staff will speak on "Special Services to Alcoholics." Mrs. Clifford Vincent

will be program chairman. Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, committee chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Yonan, Mrs. Byron Yule, Mrs. O. R. Busch, Mrs. H. C. Crane and Mrs. Herbert Harwood.

Members of the Fox Valley Symphony League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Adams, 1400 W. Cedar St.

**KAUKAUNA** — Members of the Catholic Woman's Study Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Thelen, 301 W. 11th St. Miss Ella La Perriere will report on "The Long Road of Father Serra" by Theodore Maynard. Mrs. Ben Ives, Mrs. Francis Landreman and Mrs. Sheridan Joyce will be hostesses.

**KAUKAUNA** — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Rehearsal is open to all interested adult males.

## CARLSON'S CLOSET

205 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wis.



## January Clearance

Sportswear & Coordinates  
**25% to 40%**

## Coats & Car Coats

one group to 45. NOW	33.	one group to 65. NOW	47.	one group to 80. NOW	55.
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## Dresses

one group to 23. NOW	14.	one group to 26. NOW	18.	one group to 35. NOW	24.
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Open Thurs. Until 9 p.m. — Free Parking at Rear of Store

# BARRETT'S JANUARY FASHION CLEARANCE

## COATS

- Fur Trimmed
- Untrimmed
- Car Coats
- Leather Jackets
- Jackets

## DRESSES

- Dressy Styles
- Casuals
- Knit Suits
- Formals
- Cocktail

## SPORTSWEAR

- Sweaters
- Wool Slacks
- Stretch Slacks
- Wool Bermudas
- Wool Skirts
- Ski Sweaters

**DON'T DELAY — SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!**  
Drastic Reductions in Every Department

All Sales Final!

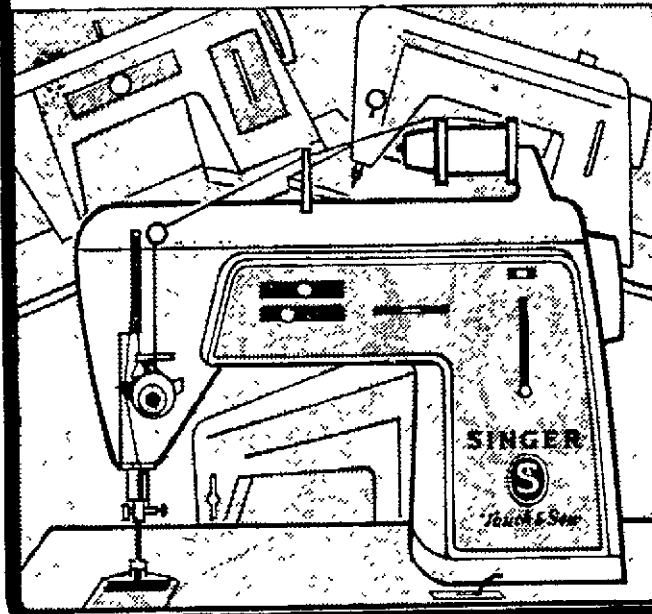
Open a Charge Account or Use Our Liberal Lay-a-way

**Barrett's**  
308 W. College Ave.

Open Monday and Friday  
Til 9 p.m.

# JANUARY SAVINGS

## CLEARANCE! FLOOR MODELS AND DEMONSTRATORS

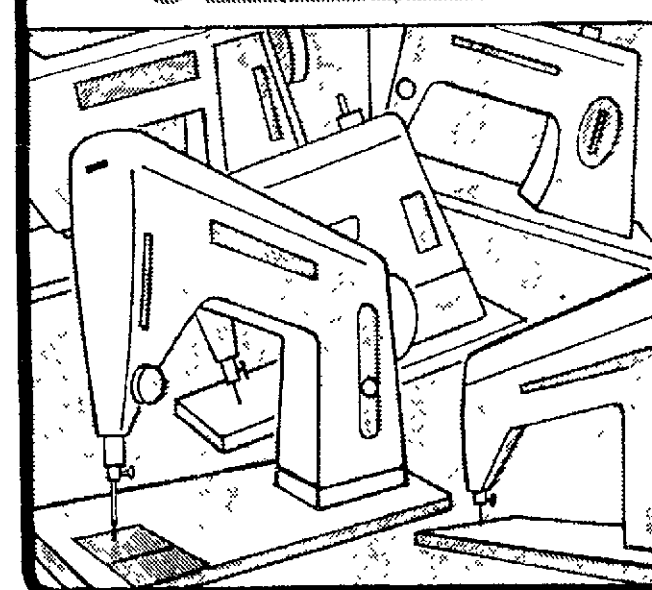


**SAVE UP TO \$50 OFF REGULAR PRICE WHEN NEW**  
Join the great "Save-in" on floor model and demonstrator sewing machines at SINGER now, including the *Touch & Sew* sewing machines by SINGER.

**COME EARLY FOR BEST BUYS**  
Hurry! The "early bird" gets best choice of a wide variety of sewing machines: desk models and consoles in modern, contemporary and traditional styles! Plus Portables.

New SINGER\* sewing machines start at \$69.95. Floor model and demonstrator sewing machines carry the same guarantee as new SINGER sewing machines!

## CLEARANCE! USED SEWING MACHINES



**PORTABLES from \$9.95**  
**CONSOLES from \$19.95**  
**ZIG-ZAGS from \$29.95**

These sewing machines were taken as trade-ins during the Christmas season. Now, to clear them out, we'll lower prices. All are in perfect working condition!

**SINGER\* SEW & SEE GUARANTEE**  
With every used sewing machine goes the SINGER guarantee of money back if not satisfied with purchase, or full credit toward the purchase of a new SINGER sewing machine, within 90 days!

A credit plan designed to fit every budget.

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\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

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216 E. College Ave.,  
Phone 734-4524  
**OSHKOSH:**  
417 Main St., Phone 235-4670



# Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

MENASHA—Miss Linda Patoka became the bride of Vern A. Jahsman at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The Rev. Henry Gomulka officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Patoka, 648 Walbrun St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Jahsman, 355 Eighth St.

Miss Kathleen Guerts attended as maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Ruter and Miss Betty Jahsman were bridesmaids. Miss Kay Francis Potoka was junior bridesmaid.

Dennis Lueck performed the duties of best man. Kenneth J. Bauer and William Jahsman were groomsmen. Nicholas Potoka and Lawrence Jahsman seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at Germania Hall.

The bride has been employed by Shopko Discount Department Store. Her husband is employed at Doering's Super-Valu Super Market.

The couple will live in Menasha.

# Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Frances O'Neil to James Winfield Krostue has been announced by her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. O'Neil, 306 W. Millard St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd W. Krostue, 412 W. Beacon St. Miss O'Neil attends Wisconsin State University Oshkosh.



**Kathleen O'Neil**  
 in State University Oshkosh  
 Mr. Krostue attends Milton College, Milton

## 25% OFF SALE

on treasured Pattern Favorites

Choose from our complete open stock selection to fill in, add on or start your service of lovely family silver now.

After sale, these patterns will be available at regular prices for immediate delivery.

Sale ends January 27, 1968

Place Settings With Place Knife and Fork	Now	Regular	Now
4 PC PLACE SETTINGS	\$ 0.00	\$30.00	\$14.00
5 PC PLACE SETTINGS	50.00	37.50	54.50
6 PC PLACE SETTINGS	50.00	42.75	62.50

### INTERNATIONAL STERLING

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

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# Miss Clapp, Richard Boots Engaged to Wed

A March 22 wedding is planned by Miss Beth Clapp and Richard Albert Boots. Madison. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clapp. Madison. Mr. Boots is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Boots, 321 E. Maple St.

Miss Clapp is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiancé, who is a senior at the university, is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

# Meeting Notes

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave. Maria 1011, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary School. New members will be initiated.

Appleton Jaycettes will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Outagamie County Bank.

# Newlyweds Honeymoon In Michigan

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. David Hemauer are honeymooning in Upper Michigan. The couple was married at 1 p.m. Saturday at Holy Name Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Fellerz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Lynda DeCoster, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeCoster, 101 Edward St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo Hemauer, route 1, Stockbridge and the late Mr. Hemauer.

Mrs. Michael Hemauer attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss JoAnn Martin, Miss Donna Martin, Miss Sandra Hemauer, Mrs. Norbert Gillis and Mrs. Gilbert Schone.

Michael Hemauer performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Raymond Lesone, Richard DeCoster, Paul Hemauer, Norbert Gillis.



**Mrs. Hemauer**  
 and Gilbert Schone, James DeCoster and Lawrence Hemauer seated guests.

## 1/2 PRICE SALE

of \$25.00 and \$30.00 COLD WAVES!

Nationally-Advertised Luxury Waves

\$17.50 SOFT CURL PERMANENT ..... **\$9.50**

MON., TUES., WED. SPECIAL FROSTING ..... **\$12.75**

Highlight That New Cut!

**Regis-EXCLUSIVELY**

BEAUTY SALON

507 W. College — Phone 733-4409

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## Value-Packed January Storewide CLEARANCE

# THE BIG SALE

Starts Tomorrow-Monday, January 8th

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR WITH BIG SAVINGS!

REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

COME ONE...COME ALL...COME TOMORROW!

SHOP MONDAY and FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

When it comes to winter coats come to The Fashion Shop's

## JANUARY COAT EVENT

Planned to bring you more glamour, more selection, more fashion value than any coat event anywhere! Sizes for misses, juniors and petites — these and other wonderful groupings. Come tomorrow, see them all. Use charge or budget charge!

### Sturdy SUEDE JACKETS

Zip-Out Pile Liners

Were \$40 to \$50

**\$36 to \$39**

### Famous Make's CAR COATS

- Wool
- Corduroy
- Suede Cloth

Were \$25 to \$55

**\$16 to \$39**

### LUXURY FUR TRIM COATS

Were \$110 to \$180

**\$78 to \$118**

### WONDERFUL FABRIC COATS

Were \$50 to \$80

**\$33 to \$54**

### Classic Wool PANTS SUITS

Bright Patterns

Were \$30

**\$19**

MATCHING SKIRTS

Were \$11

**\$7.90**

### Untrimmed Fur-Trimmed SUEDE COATS

7/8 Length Full Length

Were \$60 to \$125

**\$44 to \$88**

### Famous-label ENSEMBLES

Full-length coats, wool interlined, over matching wool dress.

Were \$55 to \$150

**\$39 to \$98**

### Imported Austrian LODEN JACKETS

Were \$30

**\$18**

### Embroidered Bavarian LODEN JACKETS

Were to \$55

**\$39**

### Authentic Patterned WOOL KILTS

Were \$12 to \$15

**\$7.90 to \$8.90**

### Savings on Sportswear

#### Sweaters at Bread-line Prices:

The darlings of the bright lights, yours for a hand out. Yummy sweaters, sunny heathers, deep cables, great classics. ALMOST EVERY SWEATER MATCHES EVERY SKIRT, SLACK, SHELL, SHIRT.

Tremendous Collection of Cardigans, Pull-overs, Back-zips, merinos, Turtle-necks, were \$8 to \$10 ..... **2 for \$11**

Huge Group of Winter & Spring Pastel Dyed-to-Match Cables, Stripes, Embroidered, were \$12 to \$21 ..... **\$7.90 to \$12.90**

### SHIRTS & SHELLS:

Oxfords, Cotton Knits, Antrons, Helencas. Take armfuls for almost nothing!

Cotton Turtle-necks, Solids, Stripes and Prints, were \$4 to \$9 ..... **2 for \$5**

were \$6 to \$9 ..... **2 for \$7**

Shells of Antron, Orlon, Dacron, were \$5 to \$9 ..... **2 for \$8**

Helenca Back-zip Shells, were \$4 & \$5 ..... **2 for \$6**

Striped & Solid Oxfords & Matching Print & Tucked Shirts, were \$4 to \$5 ..... **2 for \$5**

were \$6 to \$8 ..... **2 for \$7**

### Important Savings on DRESSES and KNITS

#### OUR FAMOUS KNIT DRESSES

Impervious imports, fine domestic double knits in one, two & three part styles.

Were to \$30 **\$19** Were to \$50 **\$29**

Were to \$40 **\$24** Were to \$60 **\$39**

Were \$65 to \$125 ..... **\$44 to \$78**

#### OUR BLUE CHIP DRESSES

Proud pastel wools, elegant crepes, gay anacovas, grand occasion clothes.

Were to \$23 **\$12** Were to \$35 **\$20**

Were to \$26 **\$15** Were to \$46 **\$25**

Were \$50 to \$70 ..... **\$33 to \$48**

#### SPORTDRESS TUMBLE:

Pastel Wool Skimmers and Dresses

Were \$18 to \$30 ..... **\$12 to \$19**

117 E. College



# Headaches, Hazards Big Part of Winter Driving

BY LUCY CRAIG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nothing is louder than the sound of a dead battery. When a woman is depending on an automobile to take her somewhere, the silence resulting from the turned key can be deafening.

Winter comes to Wisconsin, bringing its icy, bone-chilling weather and comments such as "Get a horse." "Well, it's warmer today, only five below... maybe the car will start." and "Hello, could you please send a tow-truck to..."

Blinding snow storms, glazed highways and glaring ice also bring problems to the Wisconsin winter driver. Gone are the nice, long sunny days and in their place are snow, slush, sleet, ice, below-zero temperatures and a lot of driving in the dark.

Women drivers, and most men, know only a smattering of what makes a car run, but cars must somehow be kept running in spite of it all.

**What Should Be Done**  
"Now what do I do?" This is the first thought that comes to mind when all things are not running smoothly, or at all. When a car doesn't start the first impulse is to turn on the key again, push the gas pedal to the floor and hope that after several tries the stubborn vehicle will sputter into action.

In many cases this will accomplish nothing but make quite definite the death of one cold battery.

"Not only will she grind away at the battery," said one service station attendant, "but she will have the heater, defroster and radio switched on, which will always take their toll of the battery."

Her best bet continues the attendant advised, would be to turn off the ignition and find someone who can tell her what should be done. Sometimes a tow-truck and a new battery are the only solution.

A new battery, however, sometimes has hidden faults. If you do buy a new one, be sure you have the warranty. It is possible that a battery is delivered from the factory with a bad cell, and then it is just as dead as a two-year old piece of equipment. Such a defunct item can be exchanged immediately.

"Things" do happen to cars. And it is a fact of life that these "things" very often happen just when we need the problems least-on a cold winter morning.

**Gas Line Freeze**  
Gas line freezing is another problem that plagues winter drivers. When temperatures fall below the freezing point and a gas tank is not full, moisture can condense and freeze on the inside of the tank. When it melts, water is mixed into the gas. This breeds starting trouble.

Another winter hazard that can result in a frustrated driver's SOS occurs when a slippery ice-glaze covers the roads.

"Many people feel that with snow-tires they can drive as

though the roads were dry. Speed is one of the often deadly threats lying in wait for a winter driver, especially if he is unfamiliar with the roads. The snow-tire will make it easier for the car to cut through snowbanks, but on icy roads, the main safety factor is careful driving," explained an automobile mechanic.

Braking and stopping distances increase many fold on ice or snow. A sudden stop will most assuredly result in a slide on the pavement, perhaps into the nearest automobile or unsuspecting pedestrian.

**Slippery Intersections**

Approaches to intersections during the winter are often slippery, particularly on side streets and infrequently traveled country roads. Because of slippery roads, the distance between two cars should be increased in case of any sudden stops. Following too closely can result in flared tempers, wrinkled fenders and sometimes bodily injury.

"I had always been told," said one young woman, "when you feel the car sliding you should turn the wheel in the

direction of the slide. I never really thought that I would be in a situation where I would need to rely on this information. When I felt my car beginning to spin, I panicked. When I finally came to a stop in a ditch at the side of the road, I swore I'd never forget the correct thing to do."

Impatience is one of the main causes for highway accidents throughout the year. In winter the old saying, "Better slow than never," takes on importance that it doesn't have during the summer months.

**Slow Drivers**

The driver in the front car perhaps is going slower than others feel necessary, but he may be unsure of the road and the weather. His slow driving however may frustrate those behind him and they will proceed to try and pass him. When passing another car on a winter highway, it is important to remember that the highway center line may be icy.

The speed necessary to pass

another car heightens the risk of slipping, especially if the car has to cut back into the correct lane of traffic quickly because of oncoming traffic.

If you are the slow driver, it is good to pull over to the side occasionally and let the long line of traffic go by. In this way, you might prevent an accident.

When in a snowstorm many drivers turn on their headlights to help their own visibility and let oncoming traffic know they are around. If the lights are turned on during the day, the busy housewife, who hurries from one stop to another may forget to turn them off, thus running down the automobile's battery.

Most service station and garage employees agree that precaution is the most important weapon in fighting winter car troubles. Before the cold weather sets in, a car should be completely tuned up. Defective parts should be replaced and antifreeze should be added. This should be checked periodically.

Care, some knowledge of what to do and what not to do

and a little forethought will erase many of the frustrating problems of winter driving.

Open Daily  
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Mon. & Fri. Eves.  
Until 9 p.m.

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**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!**  
Higher-Priced Coats Reduced!!!  
Mink & Fox Collared  
**COAT SALE!**

Values to \$159.98 Reduced to  
**\$68-\$88-\$108**

- Beautiful Colors
- Elegant Wool Fabrics in Tweeds, Solids
- Luxurious Fox and Mink Collars
- Juniors—Misses—Half Sizes

Untrimmed  
**COAT SALE!**

Values to \$79.98  
**\$38-\$48-\$58**

- Famous Brands
- Tweeds and Solids
- Juniors—Misses
- Half Sizes

Higher-Priced  
**SUBURBAN COAT SALE!**

Values to \$39.98  
**\$15-\$20-\$25**

- Smart Styles
- Wools, Corduroys & Cotton Suede
- Sizes 8 to 18
- Also Half Sizes

Here's Real Value! Higher-Priced  
**DRESS SALE!**

- Famous Brand Dresses
- Knits, Crepes, Woolens and Jerseys
- Junior—Misses—Half Sizes

The Season's Smartest Styles!

Values to \$39.98—Reduced to

**\$12-\$15-\$18-\$20**

Styles to Wear Now and Thru Spring  
—ALSO—

**SMART COCKTAIL DRESSES!**

Wanted Colors—Junior, Misses & ½ Sizes

Stock Up—SAVE—Bargain Prices  
**Sportswear Sale**

Famous Brands  
... OUT THEY GO!

**1/3 OFF**

- Sweaters • Skirts • Slacks
- Blouses • Coordinates
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Open Monday Eve  
Until 9 p.m.

**Semi-Annual**

**SHOE SALE**

regular to \$16<sup>99</sup> JACQUELINE DRESS SHOES .....  
regular to \$12<sup>99</sup> CONNIE DRESS SHOES .....  
regular to \$10<sup>99</sup> SPORTS • FLATS ..... \$4<sup>90</sup> to

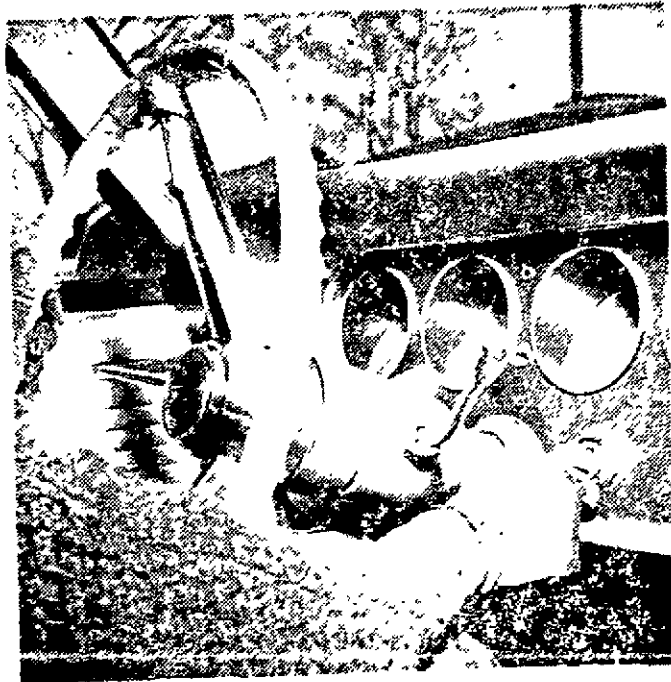
Special Group  
After Ski Boots

**\$7.90**

Special Group  
Loafers

**\$5.90 and \$6**

"If It's New in Shoes, You'll Find It FIRST... a' GRACE'S!"



There Are Only a Very Few Things more frustrating on a cold winter morning than the sound of a cold or dead battery, especially if the driver has some place important to go. Continuous attempts at starting the car will in most cases only wear the battery down further.



**Unhappy with your hair?**

Perhaps you need a  
**T.I. Permanent**  
With Shampoo and Styling

**6.95**

or a T.I. 100% human hair

WIGLET from **9.95**

WIG from **39.95**

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Designer Coats, Suits, Costumes  
Daytime, Cocktail & Evening Dresses  
all with "the Bee Frank look"

**Starts Tomorrow**

Everything **1/2 OFF**

*Bee Frank*

116 No. Oneida



An Automobile Engine is just so many large and small pieces of wire and metal to someone unfamiliar with it. Even a little bit of knowledge of

what makes work can be helpful when trying to determine the cause of a stalled car.

## Meeting Notes

Valley Shrine 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple for a men's night potluck. Earl Schabo and Clarence Mitchell are co-chairmen. A business

meeting has been planned for 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Sidney Colton will serve as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank. Mrs. Victor Sumnicht will speak on the Wisconsin Trade Mission to Japan.

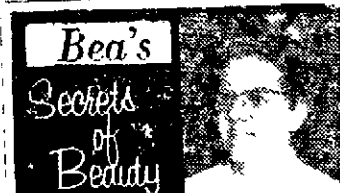
The Valley View Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Brauer, 401 S. Walnut St. Each member has been asked to report on some interesting phase of garden-

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Olson, 430 S. Schaefer St. Co-hostess will be Miss Grace Herb. A cultural program, the enjoyment of music, will be presented.

Members of W.S.C.S. will be guests of the Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Margaret Doner will have charge of

devotions. The Rev. Kenneth Engelman will speak on Our Church. Mrs. Julia Grosse, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mrs. Barbara Perrin and the Misses Ruth Davis, Mildred Nichols, Phyllis Walton, Dorothy Groves, Fern Taylor, Viola Schumann.

Appleton Golden Age Club has scheduled a noon potluck meal Wednesday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Members have been asked to bring their own table services and a dish to pass. There will be a short business meeting, and games are planned. Committee members are Mrs. Walter Nieland, Mrs. Arnold Sabien, Mrs. Min Landry and Mrs. Mabel Palmbach. Membership cards will be available. The monthly dance is today at the clubhouse. Mrs. William Boyle has charge of the event.



It seems always to be the simple basic chores, the taken for granted little details that we often overlook. With this in mind, again this week we will mention a few simple yet important attentions so necessary to healthy, beautifully luxurious hair.

As with any other part of your body, your scalp requires and requires ventilation. Extensive use of tight coverings or too pulled hair do may often result in lifeless, flat, luster hair.

Stimulate scalp circulation. One method is to place your thumbs behind your ears and using the tips of your fingers, massage thoroughly with a rotary motion.

Now, whether it be some of the more basic attentions or the luxurious permanents, tints and high fashion hair styling so dear to a woman's heart, you can always expect perfect results at BEA'S BEAUTY SALON... 225 E. College Ave. Phone 734-0707.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:**

To remove make-up marks such as powder and rouge from dark necklines of garments; dip washcloth in white vinegar, wring out well and wipe soiled spot.



# Mature Women Get Chance To Continue Higher Education

Attention, women! Don't let age, marriage or the lack of funds stop you from continuing your education on the college level. These are often heard reasons expressed by the mature woman when she explains why she has had to interrupt or discontinue her education. Maybe at one time these

reasons were valid. But they are no longer, as proven in a report issued by a committee of the Wisconsin Assn. of Women Deans and Counselors (WAWDC). The report was the result of a survey made concerning financial aids available to the mature college woman student. Committee members included Mrs. Ruth Nelson, associate dean of students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Miss Capitola Olmsted, student advisor at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay Center, and Mrs. Lillian Cofel, guidance counselor at Shawano High School.

For the purpose of the survey, the committee defined the "mature woman" as any woman over 18 years of age. Part of the study was related specifically to the mature woman of more than 35 years.

## Women Enrolling

The committee said it is apparent that mature women are enrolling in colleges and universities in increasing numbers every year and these women are frequently unaware of the financial aid available to them, or if they are aware of what is available, it is not always meeting their needs.

Therefore, the WAWDC group conducted the survey of the current situation to meet two apparent needs: to identify for the mature woman the financial help that is available, and to focus the attention of institutions of higher learning on the unique needs of these women.

Questionnaires were sent to 65 state and private colleges and universities throughout that state. Thirty-five answers were received which the committee considered a good cross-section of the various schools contacted.

The committee found that the majority of schools reporting indicated that they would give the mature woman student the same consideration for financial aid that they would give to the young woman coming directly from high school to an undergraduate program.

It also established that loans are more available to the mature woman than most scholarships on an undergraduate level, but that on the graduate level she would fare better with scholarships.

Many schools reported little information available on applications received from, or aid granted to, women over 35 years of age. The replies, the

committee said, seemed to indicate that budget consideration would be given to these people on an individual basis.

The committee felt that few schools, except for the University of Wisconsin system, are prepared to give financial help to the mature woman carrying less than a half-time program, (interpreted as eight hours by most of the schools reporting.) In its recommendations, the committee said that this is an area to which attention should be given if the needs of these people are going to be met.

The State Commission for Higher Educational Aids proposes "an educational opportunity to every qualified Wisconsin student regardless of financial circumstances." Perhaps "age" and "academic load" should be added, the committee concluded.

## Miss Strebe Plans to Wed

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Susan Jane Strebe to James Robert Harrington has been announced by her mother. Miss Strebe is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Strebe, 957 Sund St., and the late Mr. Strebe. Mr. Harrington is the son of Mrs. Edith Harrington, Manitowac, and Don Harrington, 656 McKinley St.

Miss Strebe is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army at Ft. Polk, La.



Miss Susan Strebe

## Summer Rite Planned by Miss Bowers

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Susan M. Bowers and Patrick J. Doherty. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowers Jr., 803 W. Prospect Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, 1024 W. Packard St.

Miss Bowers is employed at Appleton State Bank. Her fiancé is a student at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich., where he is majoring in civil engineering.

## College Activities

Mark J. Ullmer, route 3, Seymour, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Mr. Ullmer is a senior marketing and inter-

national business major and president of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity. He is also a member of Delta Epsilon honor fraternity, the Business Student-Faculty Board and past social director of Southeast Student Organization.

## Meeting Notes

Members of Welcome Wag-on Civic League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Age Clubhouse. Mrs. Norman Dittmar will give a demonstration on wigs.

"Music's Influence on Our Lives" will be the program at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Miss Nancy Schroeder.



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# Magnificent Glass Gleams for Showing



A Footed Goblet, above, is an example of an over-lay. The color of the outside layer goes from pale pink to deep ruby. It is fitted with a silver tray and cover. A footed candy dish is made of ruby glass and gilded to highlight its color. At right, a cut glass goblet with shaded portions within the design, features a winged figure. Part of the design on both the goblet and cover is frosted. The second glass shows the stations of the cross and is the only known piece of its kind. The tall pokal, third from left, is cut and frosted with a hunting scene. The last goblet, called a gift goblet, is both inscribed and painted.

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Magnificent pieces of glass from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler will be on display Jan. 14 at the Bergstrom Art Center. They will be shown in conjunction with a slide film from the Corning Glass Center, Museum of Glass, Corning, N.Y. The film, scheduled at 4:30 p.m., will be narrated by Robert DeLong. Sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center, the film is one of a series to be presented during the next four months. Through the years, Mr. and Mrs. Mahler have given many pieces of early European glass to the Center. These are on permanent display. These additional pieces are being lent to the Friends by Mrs. Mahler for this special showing. The rarest examples of

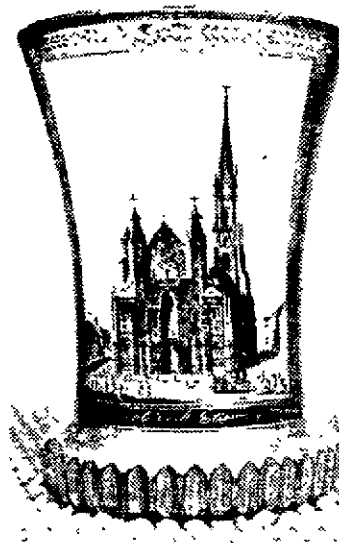
glass to be displayed are two Mildner drinking glasses — one dated 1792. Each glass bears a crest between two walls of glass.

A gift goblet inscribed "to beloved sister Clara, 12. August, 1817" forms a frame around the picture of a young girl. Opposite this picture is a country residence scene done in greens, browns and blues. Written in German script around the rim of the glass are the words, "the quietness of the countryside, love and friendship will bloom." The base of the goblet is brass.

American Glass Many examples of cut glass processes, lost to present day craftsmen, will be on display. Some of these designs are feather-like, others bold. Enameling and overlaying several layers of glass are evident among the pieces to be shown.

The Neenah-Menasha chapter of the Early American Glass Club, the only chapter in the state of Wisconsin, also will show several examples of early American glass. The craftsmen who made these pieces were trained in Germany, and there is a direct carryover of this influence to the early American pieces.

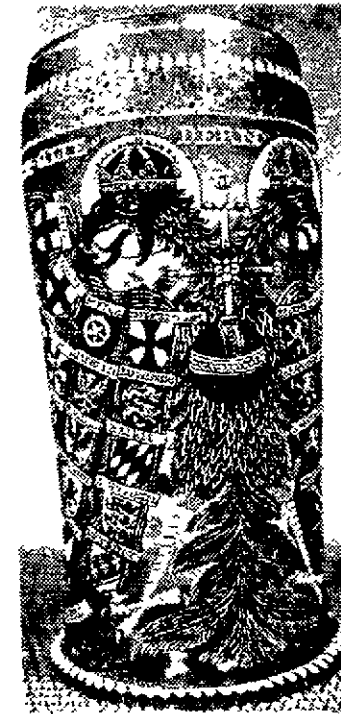
Prominent among the pieces are examples of the steigel type glass — a late eighteenth century flint or green glassware made in Pennsylvania. Examples of copper wheel engraving, blown and colored glass and splint glass also will be displayed.



A Piece of kothgasser glass, above, is gilded and overlaid with a picture of a cathedral. At left, a decorative piece probably used for display in a castle, features the entire collection of crests from the Holy Roman Empire. The design is painted on the outside of the vase.



Early Pieces showing the Germanic influence in early American glass, above, were decorated by copper wheel engraving and the use of a dove motif. While the glass is cloudy and gray in appearance, it is of fine quality with high flint content. At left, a very rare and valuable piece of gilded Mildner glass has a crest between two walls of glass. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Fancy Chocolate Desserts Sumptuous Meal Finale

A really regal dessert can be a double edged delight: it caps off a superb repast and can also be the saving grace of a less-than, stupendous meal. Most homemakers are proponents of "just desserts" — ice cream over cake, the ubiquitous gelatin mold or a mixture of canned fruits. But special occasions demand special dishes, and there's nothing more "ah-inspiring" than a lavish-looking, luscious, tasting chocolate dessert.

Chocolate is the world's second most popular flavor — beaten out only by vanilla. Americans, who annually consume an average of 18 pounds

per person, are now discovering what discriminating European sweet-tooths have known for years. Lick for lick, Belgian chocolate can be the difference between a good dessert and a really superior one. This unique tasting chocolate comes here in two forms — wonderful tasting candy and in liquid and block form for cooking.

If you'd like to try your culinary hand at some really fabulous desserts, try making the following elaborate recipes suggested by the chefs of the world famous restaurant in New York. A light-as-a-feather dish that has a rich and creamy buttersweet chocolate base is "Belgian Chocolate Souffle." Here's how to prepare this marvelous sweet:

### Chocolate Souffle

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup scalded milk
- 1 one-inch vanilla bean (or 1/2 teaspoon vanilla)
- 5 egg yolks
- 6 egg whites
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 ounce bittersweet chocolate

Melt butter, add flour, and cook. Stir until mixture just

starts to turn golden. Melt Chocolate in scalded milk, add vanilla bean. Cook sauce, stirring constantly until 5 minutes after thick. Remove vanilla bean, or add vanilla extract. Beat egg yolks well with 3 tablespoons sugar, and add to batter. Beat egg whites stiff, add 1 tablespoon sugar during final minutes of beating. Fold in. Pour batter into buttered, lightly sugared souffle dish, and bake in moderate oven (375-400 degrees F.) for 13-20 minutes, until well puffed.

An appetite-whetting little mountain of cakelets topped with a creamy chocolate sauce is tempting enough to make even the hardened dieter forsake his straight and narrow path. "Profiteroles Aux Chocolates" is a fancy French way of calling a cream puff a cream puff. The following recipe suggestion is for "Pate a Chou," the easiest to prepare method for making the cream puff dough that is used in so many ways. Profiteroles are merely tiny little cream puff balls. Remember that the size of the puff always depends on what

amount you put onto the greased baking sheets.

### Profiteroles Aux Chocolates

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 4 large eggs

In small saucepan, bring to boil water, sugar, butter, and salt. Add flour all at once. Cook over low heat, beating briskly and constantly until thoroughly combined. Mixture should roll away from sides of pan. Remove from heat. Cool for 2 minutes. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Drop paste from spoon onto greased baking sheet. Allow space for expansion between puffs.

### BELGIAN CHOCOLATE SAUCE

For each ounce of Belgian bittersweet chocolate, add 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup and heat thoroughly until blended, stirring constantly. Store in a cool place but do not refrigerate. Serve hot or cold. Note: For a more fudgy sauce, double the amount of chocolate.

On a day when you're feeling especially ambitious, consider the delicious task of making Chocolate Mousse Swans. Using the basic Pate a Chou (cream puff dough)

## Winterize Your Hair To Prevent Dryness

Indoors or outdoors, winter poses problems for hair and scalp. Indoors, artificial heat

dries the scalp, dulls the hair and fresh air. Some types of skin tend to perspire under these conditions and this adds to the problem. Itching and scal-

If the scalp shows signs of irritation or skin eruption, the hair wash and rinse are especially significant. Shampoo with mild, pure soap. Rinse thoroughly in clear water. Squeeze as much of the water as possible out of the hair. Now rinse with good quality witch hazel. This pure herbal extract is safe even for so-called problem skin.

recipe, place the dough in a pastry bag. First form a large cream puff and place on baking sheet. Then along side with the pastry bag, form a longish swan-like neck, adding a little dab for the head. Bake. When the puffs are ready, cut in half and fill with the luscious mousse described below, saving enough to make a pair of wings for each swan thus: Cut the top of a puff into two halves and use the upper half for wings. Tuck the neck with head built in, in proper place. This marvelous looking centerpiece is an eminently delectable dessert and well worth the effort it takes to make it. However, if you merely want a marvelous mousse, here's the best way to make the finest-tasting, creamiest-textured one you ever savored.

### Chocolate Mousse

- 1 bar bittersweet Belgian chocolate
- 5 egg yolks
- 1 ounce milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 pint heavy sweet cream

Melt chocolate with milk in double boiler on slow heat. Beat egg yolks and sugar until creamy and doubled in

size. Fold in chocolate. Whip cream. Fold cream into mixture. Refrigerate, at least 4 hours. Pour into swans or serve in chilled champagne glasses, topped with whipped cream. Serves four.

The elaborate dessert is making a real comeback after years of easy - fix-it, one-two-three mixtures. Homemakers now realize that a regal dessert is a royal treat indeed. And with these wonderful Belgian chocolate recipes you'll be able to serve up desserts fit for the king, queen and all the little knaves in your house!

Some women prefer not to shampoo frequently during cold weather. The hair and scalp can be cleansed by stroking with a lint-free cloth dampened with witch hazel. Wrap the cloth around the brush and stroke in the usual way.

Pour the liquid over the head, working it well into the scalp with the fingers. It not only adds tone to the scalp, it cuts away any lingering soap film and leaves the hair shining clean. Witch hazel dries faster than water, makes an ideal set.

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# Hems About the Same—Prices Soar

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — If skirts go down, prices will go up, and if waistlines go in, then hips may spread out.

That is the way things looked at the spring style previews for the fashion press conducted by the New York Couture Group this week.

As a model in a \$325 cotton coat and dress strode the runway, manufacturer Vincent Monte-Sano said that new union contracts and higher fabric costs had already driven the cost of women's apparel up by 20 per cent.

By spring, he said, the high cost of being chic may soar to nearly a third more than it was last year. And that is in the age of the miniskirt, which does not take much footage to cover the requirements.

## Added Hazard

"God help us if hemlines go down," Monte-Sano said, speaking only from the point of view of prices. "Adding a half yard or a yard to those bulky miniskirts will really add to their cost."

To men who pay the clothing bills at any rate, that seemed to be a practical reason for keeping the leg-watching game going strong.

If women's waistlines grew on the average by two inches without the constriction of belts—as it was reported Wednesday that they had—then the seating equipment seemed due for expansion.

Midriffs are nipped in with tucks, sashes and elasticized sheering, but below the beltline all restraint had been removed. As long as she has a little middle, an ungirded girl can grow round at the tummy or bulge at the bottom without anyone being the wiser.

## Hips Hiding

Hips are hiding under rows of knife pleats, fan pleats or box pleats. Or they are given all the room they want—or may take—under dresses with deep double or triple pleats in the skirt center back and front.

Once knits would tell no lies. They bulged, cupped or sagged to confess figure sins of the wearer. However, designer Francesca for Damon proved that the new knits are kinder. There is no bulky, angular or insistent lines to conflict with the body's ways. Skirts flare from the waistline, or fall in folds from the bosom. All the pleating of other fabrics is there to keep figure secrets.

## Meeting Notes

Wednesday Musicales will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. N. Scholtz. Co-hostess will be Mrs. R. S. Stowe. The program, "Dietrich Fischer Dieskau," will be performed by Mmes. G. A. Bubolz, C. W. Given, C. T. Richter, P. C. Hallinger, N. S. Straudwitz and K. E. Sager. Mrs. J. H. Koopman is chairman.

Top cooked buttered broccoli with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Cheese graters are small inexpensive utensils that are worth having in the kitchen.

First English Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the fellowship hall of the church. Members of Rachel Circle will

## January, 1968

INTERNATIONAL

## Hair Style of the Month

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Spring Fashions for 1968 were previewed this week by members of the press at the fiftieth National Press Week of the New York Couture Business Council. Included in the week-long showings was the red and white



hockey check jacket ensemble, above left. The jacket tops a white blouse and navy skirt. An example of the new wider skirt is seen in the striped dress with a solid circle skirt by Francesca for Damon, above right.

## Teen-Agers Prefer Contemporary Style

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Many teen-agers prefer the contemporary look to the traditional one. As one 13-year-old Seese of Anchorage, Alaska, de-

signed a convertible dining room with a sleek storage wall into which folded a Murphy bed. Why? It is psychological, he says. If you keep thinking about the value of the desk, you must be especially careful when you are doing experiments or spill something on it or begin to doodle on its surface.

This thought was seconded by a 14-year-old who says he'd rather have a bare room (just a bed) and work on the floor.

Another lad summed it up this way: kids like flat, low writing surfaces and work tables, a closet for clothes, bookshelves, and draperies that can shut out light. Because they like as much floor space as possible, they prefer mini-furniture.

## Design Own Room

These three boys came to mind recently when I observed a couple of rooms designed by college students in an annual room design competition "Room for One More" was the theme. It was a coincidence that the two winners graduated recently

from the same college—Washington State University.

First prize winner Juleen Seese of Anchorage, Alaska, designed a convertible dining room with a sleek storage wall into which folded a Murphy bed. It was a tranquil Oriental room with Shoji screens.

Sleek Arrangement William Doyle, second prize, winner of Centralia, Wash., also designed a charming sleek-looking dining room with extra sleeping space. He had a bed that folded horizontally into the wall in a very neat arrangement. The bed pulled out of an area that was a teal-colored built-in buffet server with cane-paneled doors housing the bed. The room was chic and tranquil with paintings in the bed-wall niche.

Actually, the rooms were designed with the adult point of view, but the sleek look that prevailed is pretty much the going thing with young people.

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**TO BUY OR SELL READ THE POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS DAILY!**

The White fringe cocktail gown from Pattula-Jo Copeland and the black lace cocktail gown with a beaded top and a V neck showing at New York Couture Group showings this week. Also included in the preview of spring styles, which will carry higher price tags than ever, was the white dress, at right, with daisy flowered yoke and white lace stockings.



## Imaginative Dash Inspires Chef

If you like to keep pine nuts, jar and store them in the refrigerator. If stored for any length of time at room temperature, they'll go stale.

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Heart Surgery

Apartheid-Infested  
S. Africa Clouds  
Medical Achievement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A wave of bitterness and recrimination is building up around South Africa's pioneer heart transplants.

Racial and financial aspects of the second Cape Town heart operation are clouding the medical achievement.

Some newspapers in this highly race-conscious nation reacted angrily to comment overseas about the heart of colored—mulatto — Clive Haupt, 24, being given to Philip Blaiberg, a 58-year-old white dentist.

Perhaps most biting was an editorial in the Afrikaans-language Die Transvaler, an organ of the ruling National Party.

"Just like a spider sucks its poison from a beautiful flower so will the liberalist seize on even the most noble deed to obtain political venom from it," the paper said. "The fact the heart of a colored was transplanted in Cape Town on a white person has given the liberalistic press in America, Britain and elsewhere the opportunity of sowing hatred and suspicion against the republic."

Ignorance Malice

The columnist "Dawie" in the Cape Town Afrikaans newspaper Die Burger declared Saturday that reaction overseas was due to ignorance or malice.

"How little these people know about us . . . why do they say so much about the fact that a colored man's heart was transplanted into a white man while the transplanting of a black man's kidney into a white woman—here in Cape Town—caused so little comment."

The English-language press, which tends to oppose official apartheid (segregation) policies, took a different view.

"That the second heart transplant operation at Groote Schuur (Hospital) should have evoked pointed allusions to our race policies in the overseas press is not difficult to understand," said Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail.

The Star of Johannesburg said: "This is perhaps what the world finds so difficult to understand: that in spite of our crazy rigidities, of our race imbecilities, of our seemingly endless lack of compassion, there is still sufficient flexibility, sufficient humanity left to meet the periodic challenge when it comes."

South Africans were also disturbed by what they termed "checkbook journalism" practiced by competing U.S. television networks.

The National Broadcasting Co., obtained a court injunction against a photographer who, it contended, sneaked photographs of Blaiberg out of the hospital in violation of an exclusive agreement the network said it had with the patient. The photographer, Don MacKenzie, was reported ready to fight NBC in South African courts.

Tax Likely  
For Tourists  
Going Abroad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

these costs is a part of the new program.

Fowler said Western Europe has been a net importer of capital although countries there as a whole have in recent years run surpluses in their balance of payments. The United States has been in deficit yet has been a net exporter of capital, he added.

"You couldn't help but think about investment in Western Europe," he said in explaining the crackdown on investment there.

Fowler cautioned, however, that parts of the new program must be distinguished between temporary and long term.

He said the investment bans and travel plan—as yet a voluntary restraint—are temporary and "I look forward to the day, the United States will be in balance or surplus and can get rid of the mandatory controls and even put the voluntary program on the shelf."

Voluntary Program

He referred to the voluntary program, in effect since 1965, to stem the flow of dollars overseas by corporations and banks. This has been replaced by mandatory restrictions for corporations and individuals but not for banks.

Fowler said officials became concerned during the third quarter when it became clear the deficit for the year would reach about \$2.5 billion and it couldn't all be charged off to the Vietnam War.

After devaluation, the deficit figure rose to between \$3.5 billion and \$4 billion and a new ball game was under way.



Dr. Christiaan Barnard throws rose petals on the casket of Clive Haupt in Cape Town, South Africa, Saturday. Haupt was the man whose heart was transplanted into the body of Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a South African dentist, last week. Dr. Barnard headed the team which performed the surgery (AP Wirephoto)

Sihanouk Says Talks  
Are 'Doomed to Failure'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can pursue in Cambodia. A sovereign country cannot give such a "permission" and our people would not consent to it. I only indicated that we would not intervene militarily if a fight between Americans and infiltrated Vietnamese, therefore one as much at fault as the other, took place in the outlying and uninhabited regions of our territory.

Q. Do you believe that a neutralized Vietnam can be accomplished? If so, how?

A. This appears to me, for the present, impossible. The 1954 Geneva accords foresaw the reunification of South and North Vietnam after general elections that Ho Chi Minh (president of North Vietnam), rightly adorned with the halo of the liberator, would have won hands down

McCarthy Hints  
Of His Need for  
Kennedy Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, speaking on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's home ground, said Saturday that some American political leaders aren't speaking their minds on Vietnam.

McCarthy said it took no political insight to understand he wanted the support of Kennedy or his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in his campaign against President Johnson's renomination. But he said his remarks were not intended to single out the Kennedys.

Knowing this, the United States has refused to allow elections, preventing the reunification from being accomplished.

But the more the Americans indicated that we would not intervene militarily if a fight between Americans and infiltrated Vietnamese, therefore one as much at fault as the other, took place in the outlying and uninhabited regions of our territory.

For the moment, I advise the Americans to very carefully read the political program of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, which promises neutrality and an altogether liberal democracy for the South for several years.

A solution would perhaps consist of allowing Vietnam to reunify, as it (North Vietnam) intends, and propose to accept its (reunified Vietnam's) neutralization from the international point of view while at the same time allowing it to remain socialist domestically.

The socialism of the Vietnamese is very nationalistic and patriotic, and very jealous of its independence. Such a solution would perhaps be acceptable to North Vietnam.

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6. I gained all around poise	
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Public, Diplomatic Pressures Mount

Fate of 'Feelers' Rests With President

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision about halting the bombing of North Vietnam will turn mainly on his judgment as to whether this would start productive talks on a peaceful settlement of the war.

This shaped up as the central question Saturday amid secret U.S. diplomatic inquiries into the meaning of Hanoi's new line about entering into negotiations.

Pressures on Johnson to stop the air raids have been mounting, both domestically and abroad, since North Vietnam began saying last week that it will engage in talks if the bombing and other acts of war are halted unconditionally. Earlier Hanoi had been saying such a halt could lead to negotiations.

Free Exemption But his senior military and diplomatic advisers have cautioned against moving into a negotiating situation in which North Vietnam would get a free exemption from air attack without giving up anything in return.

So through secret diplomatic channels, U.S. strategists are trying to find out whether Hanoi intends a real peace feeler or just a propaganda ploy to cancel the air raids.

Administration sources say the President will make his decision on the basis of what he deems to be the U.S. national interest, regardless of public or diplomatic pressures. And they said his basic yardstick will be what they term his rock-bottom offer in his San Antonio speech last Sept. 29.

Johnson's San Antonio formula put forward three conditions for stopping U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam: They would be halted (1) when this would lead promptly to discussions, (2) when the discussions would be productive within an agreed period after the United States the air attacks end, and (3) when the United States could assume that Hanoi would not take advantage of the bombing limitation to reinforce and

its troops during way. Washington wants something in return for a bombing halt, but its publicly expressed formula could be met through private assurances from North Vietnam or by an actual hold-down of Communist military operations or some other demonstration which U.S. authorities consider acceptable.

The second point—whether Hanoi—le-

The first point is comparative-ly technical. The timing of the opening of talks could be simultaneous with a stop in the bombing, or negotiations could begin down of Communist military operations or some other demonstration which U.S. authorities consider acceptable.

The third point has been kept deliberately vague to allow U.S. policymakers—and Hanoi—le-

Washington wants some-thing in return for a bombing halt, but its publicly expressed formula could be met through private assurances from North Vietnam or by an actual hold-down of Communist military operations or some other demonstration which U.S. authorities consider acceptable.

The second point—whether Hanoi—le-

—therefore stands out as a prime ingredient as the President weighs a decision. North Vietnam hitherto has shown no interest in negotiating with the United States on any topic except the departure of U.S. forces from Vietnam. And it has called for recognition of the Communist National Liberation Front as the government representing South Vietnam.

These Hanoi demands have been unacceptable to the United States.

Washington officials argue that to accept Hanoi's newest line without further assurances would only lead to counter-productive talks — negotiations not leading to a settlement, while a bombing-freed North Vietnam could wage even more aggressive ground warfare.

Public Postions

If peace talks do come about both Hanoi and Washington are likely to encounter difficulty in reconciling any settlement past public positions.

North Vietnam so far has refused to acknowledge that its forces are in South Vietnam. It is thus in a poor position to announce publicly a curb on its military action in the South.

Johnson, if he orders a bombing halt, would be under strong pressure to issue a public explanation as to why he assumes that North Vietnam would not take advantage of the halt.

This is one reason for the secrecy which has surrounded the current U.S. diplomatic probe. And as yet, informed sources said, there has been no response from Hanoi.

Paper Says GM Planned  
For Help to Struck Firms

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan student newspaper said in its Sunday edition that General Motors drew up a plan last summer for the mutual financial aid among the Big Three automakers in the event one of them was struck.

The Michigan Daily did not say how much serious consideration GM's top brass gave to the plan but said it was apparently never put into effect.

Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co., which was shut down for two months last fall by a nationwide and local strikes by the United Auto Workers, denied any knowledge of the plan.

The proposal called for the two companies not on strike to reimburse the struck company with \$500 for each built while working Saturday overtime, the Daily said.

The paper said it based its story on a seven-page document, entitled "Proposal for Mutual Aid in Event of Strike," drawn up July 5, 1967, by GM's cost analysis section.

James M. Roche, newly elected board chairman of GM, refused to confirm or deny that the firm had considered such a mutual assistance pact.

Asked whether he was familiar with the document on which the Daily based its story, Roche told the Associated Press, "I don't know where this came from. I don't know what it is."

Whatever it is, it is a confidential document and somebody stole it."

The document quoted by the Daily contained a 360-word summary of a mutual assistance plan with four additional exhibits with charts.

The plan quoted by the Daily began as follows:

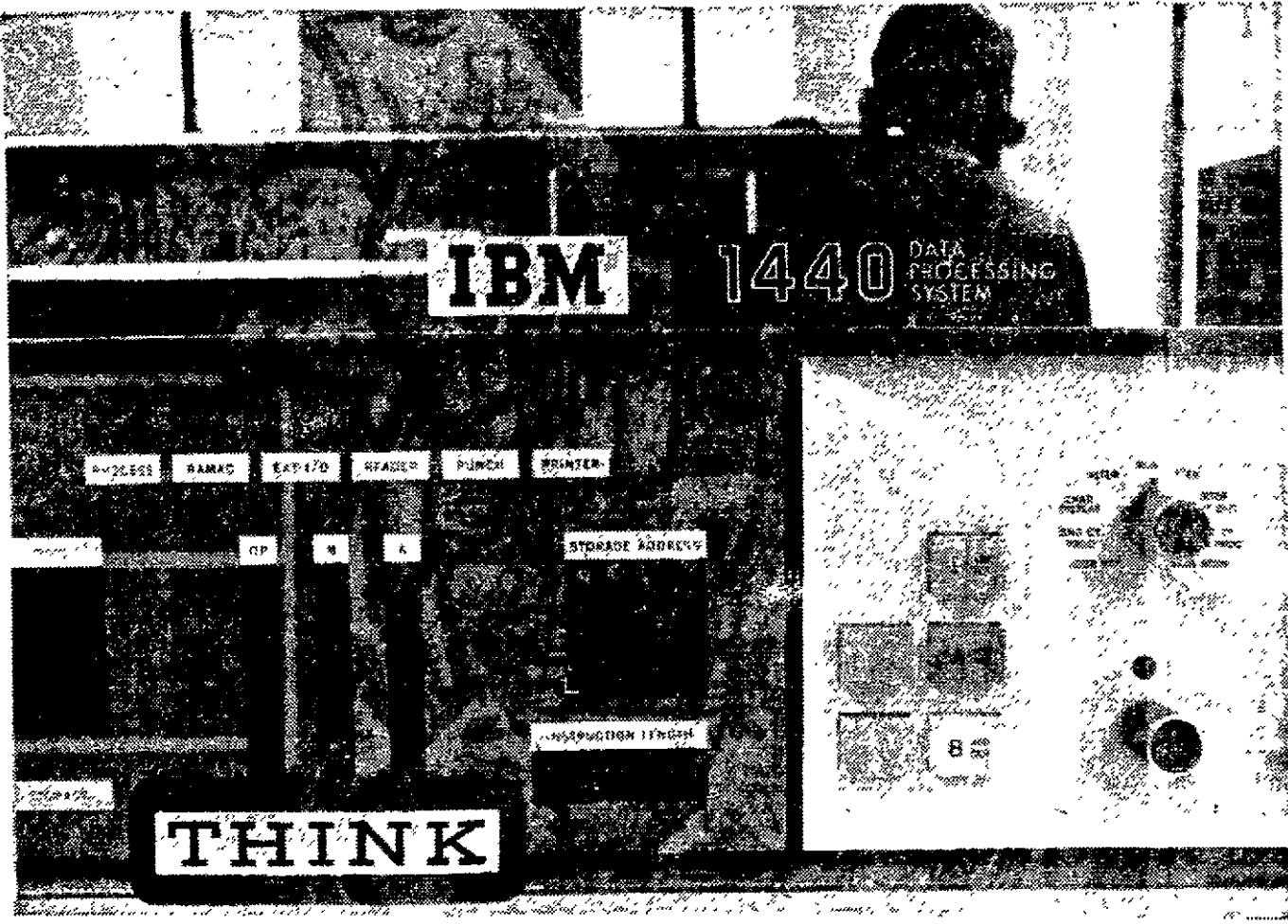
"I. Objective: A plan to provide financial assistance to a company struck over the terms of the national agreement.

"II. Plan: Sharing of net losses of the struck company by the companies not struck.

"A. Method of Payment: Struck company would be reimbursed 40 per cent of the production lost during the strike (assumed sales loss) if it is possible for the other companies to produce this volume in four Saturdays of overtime. The rate of reimbursement would be \$500 per job not to exceed the struck company's lost sales."

The plan listed estimated daily production rates by the Big Three and gave breakdowns as to how two firms not struck could produce 40 per cent of the struck firm's weekly production with the exception of General Motors.

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## House of Week

## Two-Story Boasts Long, Long Porch

BY ANDY LANG

Here is a rather new and dramatic approach to the two-story home. The basic structure has two sloping end walls of solid masonry, with full-length decks on the second floor at both the front and rear, creating equally long, covered porches on the ground floor.

Besides the intriguing visual effect of this exterior design, it provides outdoor decks and porches totaling more than 95 feet in length, a kind of bonanza for families partial to spending much of their time in the open air during nice weather. And with all this available space at both the front and rear of the house, it becomes an easy matter to select an area of relaxation in either the sun or the shade. The ground floor porch at the back is especially suitable for outdoor dining and entertaining, since it is accessible from the kitchen, the dining room and the living room.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern has added to the character of the exterior appearance by recessing the front entrance 2 feet into the front wall. Since the overhead deck projects 4 feet, there is a weather-protected area of 6 feet at this point.

Immediately inside the front entrance is a foyer that continues the eye-catching theme of the outside. A completely circular staircase is met halfway up by a curved wall that provides a semi-circle niche for the display of a fountain, statue, plant, curved loveseat or a grandfather's clock. The brick back of the chimney and the stub wall, exposed at this point, add to the charm of the foyer. A guest closet is just to the right of the entranceway, a lavatory to the left.

The spacious living room, 34 feet in length, contains 360 square feet and has exposure to the front, rear and side. There is a solid brick wall on one side and a centrally-located fireplace on the other wall, with a striking 24-foot light trough and an 8-foot high copper hood over the fireplace. Sliding glass doors lead to the porch at the rear.

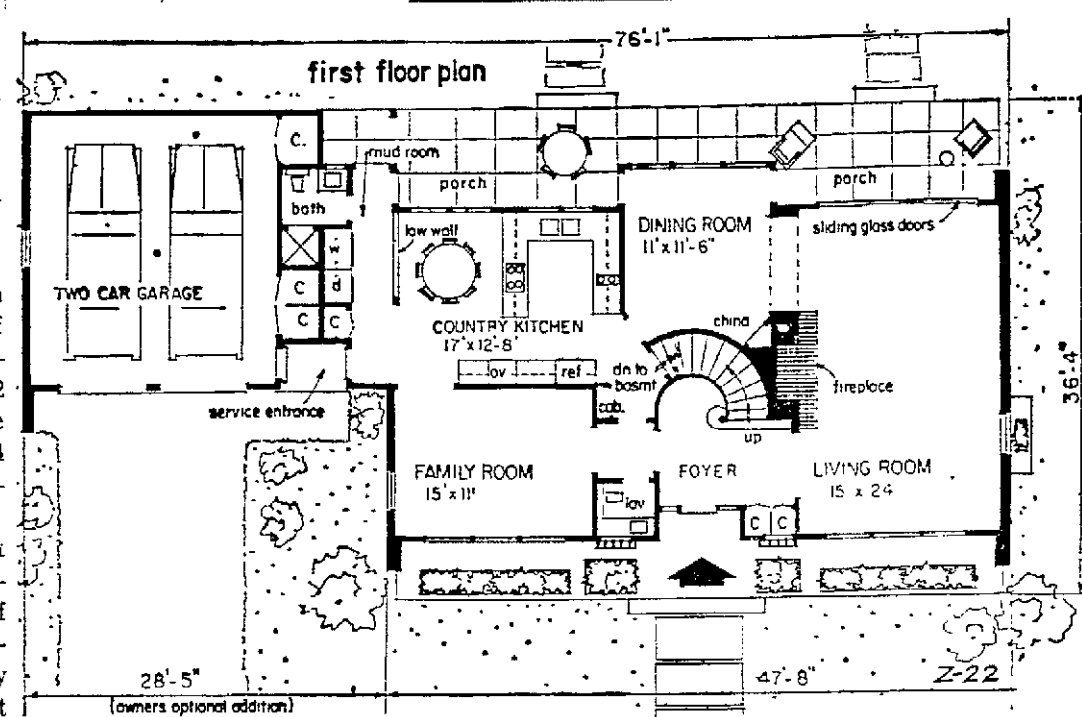
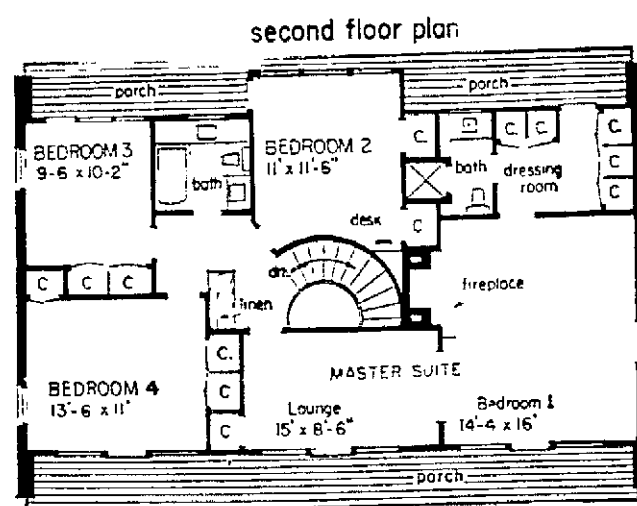
The dining room has an unusual entrance, under the light trough and through what appears to be a two-foot thick wall. The room itself takes advantage of the curved stair for its front wall and has access on both sides to different sections of the rear porch.

There is plenty of room in the sizable, well-equipped kitchen for informal dining. The architect has shown in the floor plans how a circular table could seat eight persons, making it ideal for family and close friends. Forward of the kitchen, with triple windows at the front of the house and another at the side, is the family room.

Service Entrance  
The service entrance at the rear leads to a full bath, laundry and storage area. A front entrance leads to the same complex as well as pro-

viding another way to get into the house, adding to the good circulation pattern. The two-car garage has additional storage cabinets and a weather-protected doorway into the service area.

Upstairs, there is an excellent combination of bedroom privacy, luxury and pleasurable surroundings. The master suite is made up of three separate rooms — a lounge, a sleeping room and a dressing room with private bath. It also has a fireplace and access to the porches, both front and rear, as well as a side exposure. The suite has a touch of royal elegance for the couple interested in extra comfort. The other three bedrooms are close to another bath, access to front



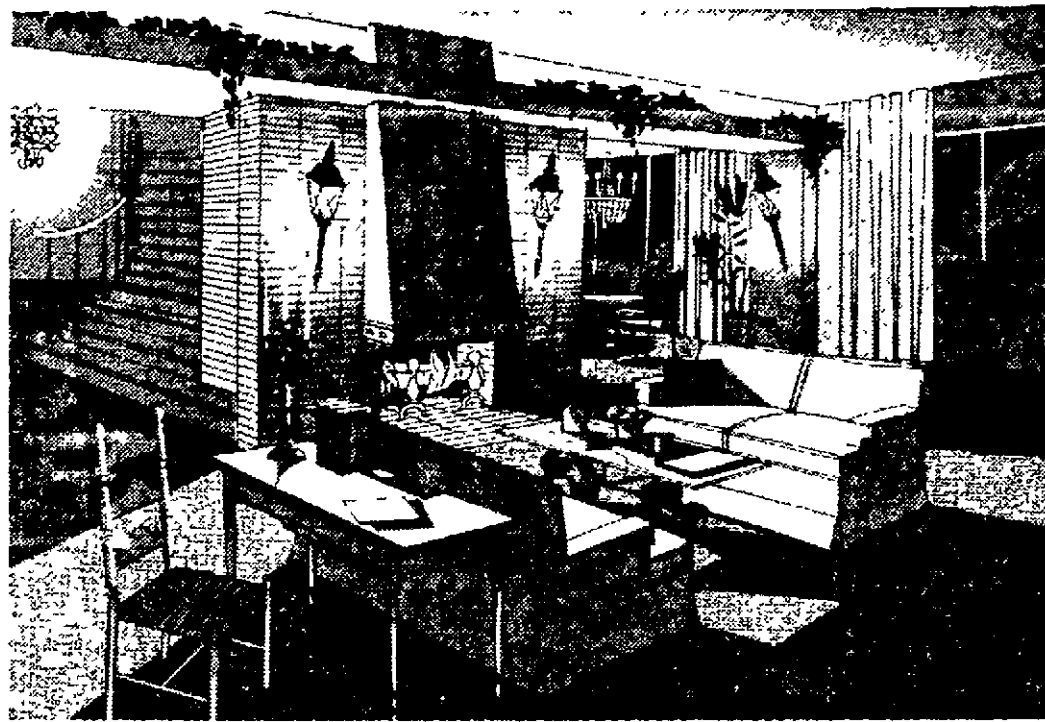
The Floor Plans show the large living room and kitchen with emphasis on the second floor on the tremendous, fire-placed master bedroom suite, which is really a combination of three rooms and includes a sizable dressing area and bath.

Unconventional Best describes this two-story, four-bedroom house with a unique but interesting facade.

The extra is a large amount of outdoor space in the form of long front and rear porches.

## Z-22 STATISTICS

Design Z-22 is a two-story contemporary. Its over-all dimensions of 76 feet 1 inch by 36 feet 4 inches include the two-car garage and the front and rear porches. Without the garage, the basic house is less than 48 feet in front, making it possible to use a small lot in areas where a garage is not required or necessary. On the ground floor, there are four rooms — living room, dining room, kitchen and foyer — plus a foyer, two lavatories and a laundry area, with total habitable space of 1325 square feet. The four bedrooms on the second floor add 1218 square feet.



This Partial View of the comfortable living room shows the circular staircase in the foyer, the entrance to dining room and the sliding doors to the covered porch at the rear.

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BY HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer  
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) —  
Ten years ago the first U.S. satellite, Explorer 1, soared into orbit and discovered the Van Allen radiation belts. Today, the man whose name is etched in the heavens fears America may forfeit the commanding lead it has achieved in space research.  
Dr. James A. Van Allen sat in his cluttered office on the seventh floor of the State University of Iowa's Physics Research Center here and asked with a touch of concern in his voice: "Are we to abandon the planets to the Russians?"  
Van Allen said that since Explorer 1 was launched Jan. 31, 1958, the United States had attained a position of leadership in scientific space exploration.  
Now, he said, this nation has a golden opportunity to expand that lead through exploration of the planets, an area in which the Russians have displayed a strong interest.  
"Yet," he said, "current congressional action provides for no preparatory work during the fiscal year 1968 for any specific planetary mission beyond the presently approved pair of Martian fly-by missions in 1969."  
"Even more devastating is the reluctance of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to forcefully request adequate funding for such work during fiscal year 1969, despite the existence of well-conceived programs of great scientific potential which are being urged by its several advisory bodies."  
Van Allen said there is evidence that Russia has launched 18 planetary probes, compared to only five for the United States.  
"To date," he said, "the Russians have contributed nothing of importance in scientific space research. Usually their data on the magnetic fields and other phenomena follows ours, in both quality and quantity. I think their work is competent, but does not put them in a position of leadership."  
**Could Change**  
This could change, he said, if their strong planetary program continues.  
"The Soviets' recent, successful dropping of a scientific capsule through the Venusian atmosphere suggests that such plans are both ambitious and increasingly competent."  
"Despite such evidence," Van Allen added, "the United States is now allowing its high competence in planetary exploration to decay and is thus abandoning study of the planets to the Soviet Union. Surely this trend must be reversed if we are to regard intellectual leadership as one of the most central of our national objectives."  
"The problem is lack of money. The Vietnam war and other high priority national programs resulted in Congress cutting deeply into NASA's budget this year. Main casualties were scientific programs and planetary missions."  
Van Allen noted that not a cent was trimmed from the Apollo man-to-the-moon program, which accounts for more than half of NASA's \$4.6 billion budget.  
Terming man a "nuisance" in space for the time being, the 53-year-old physicist said that unmanned probes could obtain much more information at a fraction of the cost.  
"I'm not opposed to man-in-

oughly exploring the planet with teams that have successfully and 1973  
unmanned vehicles.  
Statements made by Van Allen and other scientists have had an influence on the space agency. However, they so far have not affected Congress, which feels that planetary exploration right now has no popular appeal.  
**Disband Teams**  
NASA Administrator James E. Webb told members of the Senate Space Committee in December that if a planetary program were not approved, space

launched 16 unmanned probes toward the moon and planets at a cost of \$700 million would have to be disbanded.  
Congress eliminated from the 1968 fiscal budget \$71 million that would have started development of two craft to land on Mars in 1973 and \$10 million for preliminary work on a Martian probe that would have flown in 1971.  
Van Allen draws a parallel with 1956 when he and other scientists sought permission to launch the first artificial satellite. Basic research then, as now, was a political stepchild, he said. Congress was unwilling to back it because politically it seemed to have no popular appeal such as producing a quick cure for cancer.  
Through the years, satellite investigations by Van Allen and others have drawn this picture of interplanetary space between the earth and sun  
Great flare eruptions on the

seething surface of the sun send huge tongues of radiation, the solar wind, streaming through space at speeds of more than one million miles an hour.  
The earth's magnetic field acts like a protective umbrella, trapping the radiation particles and forming the Van Allen belts. Without this protection, life as we know it on earth could not survive.  
**Much Radiation**  
About 50,000 miles from earth, on the sunlit side, the solar wind smashes against the magnetic field, creating a turbulent area that scatters the particles. Those that are not trapped flow around the earth like waves around the bow of a ship. The

wind trails out behind the planet on the dark side like a huge comet tail, extending out about 3.5 million miles.  
During periods of heavy flare activity on the sun, great amounts of radiation are dumped into the belts, causing magnetic storms, disturbing radio communications and influencing weather. Particles flowing through magnetic field times the magnetic moment of openings at the North and South Poles cause auroral displays.  
Van Allen said the main interest for the future are the planetary instruments already on Mariner launches. His instruments already have flown close to Mars and Venus in the Mariner series of unmanned rocket probes

"My main promotional push right now," he said, "is approval for a flight to Jupiter. The Mariners disclosed that Mars and Venus have very weak magnetic fields. But based on radio evidence, Jupiter has the best possible basis of the planetary magnetic field. It might have 10,000 times the magnetic moment of the earth and radiation belts with 10 times the strength of those surrounding earth."  
Van Allen noted the three exceptional Mariner launches were achieved at a cost of less than 2 per cent of the NASA budget

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How's Your  
AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)  
Many people have expressed concern that the use of an unmarked police car is an attempt by police to spy or entrap. This obviously is not true when you remember the motorist who waits for the police car to leave so that he can make his reckless dash down the highway. The unmarked cars are used by police to protect average, law-abiding motorists from the menace of dangerous, reckless drivers. Protection is one of the basic police functions and traffic officers need their unmarked cars to accomplish it.  
Airplanes are another tool used by police for observing flagrant violators. Motorists who insist on the dangerous practice of passing on hills and curves are easy to spot from an airplane and can be apprehended before they cause an accident. Then, too, accidents can be observed from great distances away and patrol cars can be dispatched long before they could under more usual conditions.  
Questions, comments or suggestions may be sent to Sy, Driving Column, Box 559, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

AWAKE to BEAUTY

Venture Bassett

Everybody loves a surprise — and surprise it is in the new, smart and modern suite by Bassett. Its very presence creates a flurry. Creative designers carefully placed cathedral matched vertical and horizontal African Mahogany veneers and accented them by rout lines and selected hardwoods in a warm decor finish and antiqued brass finished hardware. They foresaw the ultra in modern practicality with the square post legs joined by a stretcher. Bassett craftsmen enriched this modern styling with a tradition all their own, superb quality that's meant to last and last. Understandably, one of the most welcome dimensions in this fine furniture is the fabulous low price. It's amazing that anything so fashionable, durable and practical is so affordable. Imagine! You can afford it this very day!

NOW! ... SPECIAL PRICES ON SERTA BEDDING, TOO!

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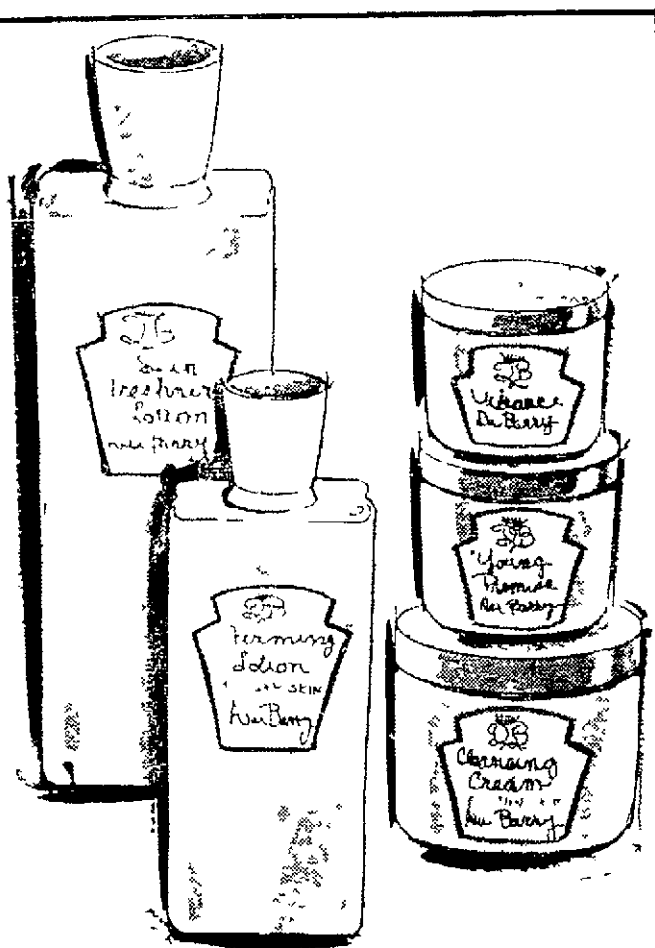
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DuBarry® Beauty Bonus skin freshener, 10 fl. oz. . . . .	1.25
DuBarry® Beauty Bonus skin firming lotion, 5 fl. oz. . . . .	1.25
DuBarry® Young Promise® Cream in 4¼ oz. size . . . . .	2.35
Dry Skin Cleansing Cream, 8-oz. size . . . . .	1.65
Vibrance Creme Masque in 2-oz. size by DuBarry® . . . . .	\$2

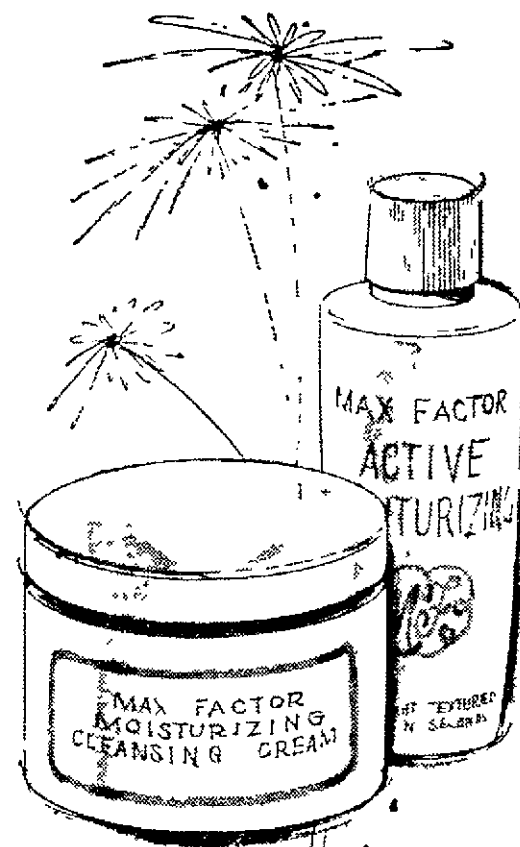
Cosmetics — Street Floor



## Special! Revlon's "Moon Drops" Skin Treatments

Special prices on 14-oz. moisturizing cleanser . . . . .	\$3
16-oz. skin conditioner and freshener by Revlon . . . . .	3.50
8-oz. Moon Drops moisture balm, now just . . . . .	\$6
8-oz. Moon Drops Moisture film by Revlon, only . . . . .	\$6

Cosmetics — Street Floor and Budget Center



## Special! Beauty Treatments by Max Factor

Active Moisturizer adds and holds moisture to your skin . . . . .	2.25
Cup of Youth is a night-time treatment that helps skin look younger . . . . .	\$3
Moisturizing Cleansing Cream removes makeup and impurities . . . . .	1.75

Cosmetics — Street Floor

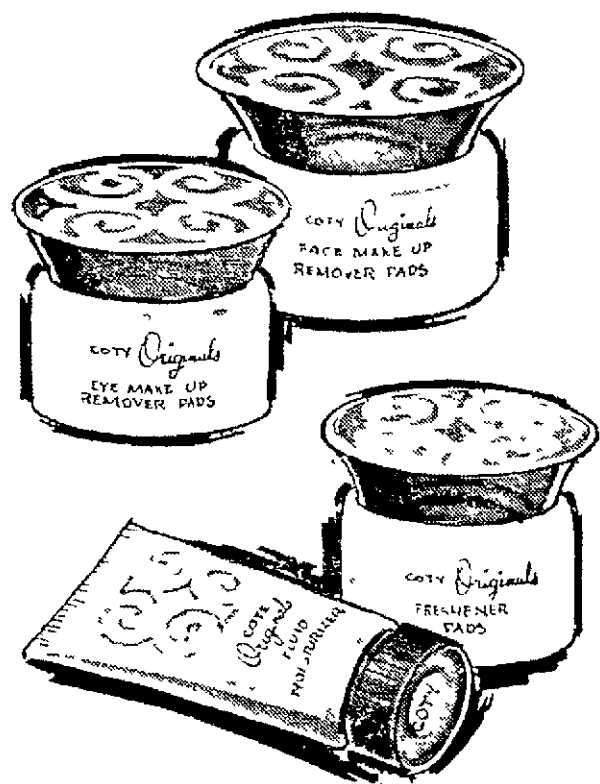


## Special! Cellogen Hormone Cream by Dorothy Gray

3.50

A complete complexion treatment extra rich in hormones, vitamin A, and moisturizers . . . guards against dryness, helps skin retain its youthful appearance. Apply nightly for a fresher, softer complexion. 4-oz. size.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

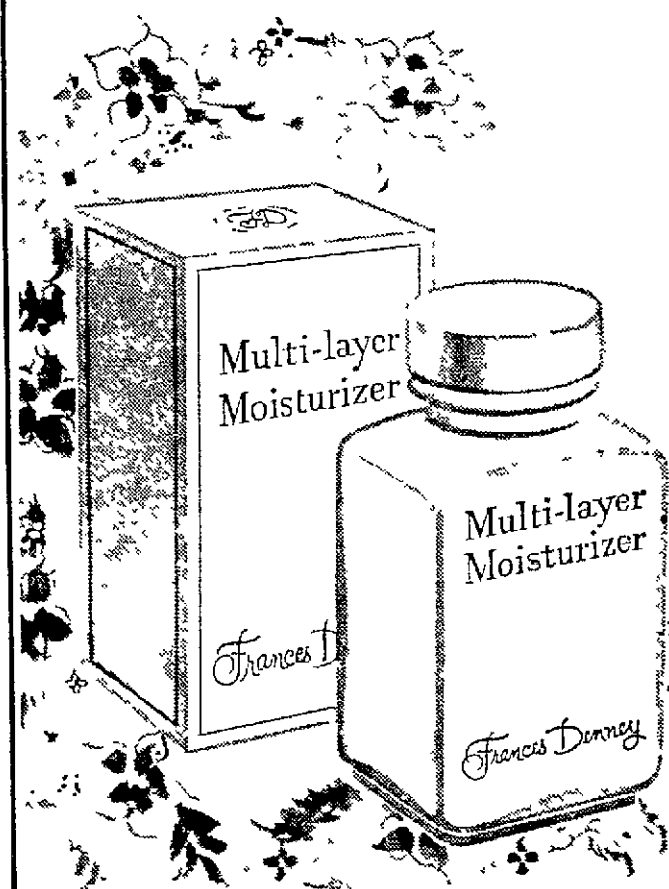


## Special! Make-up Remover Pads by Coty Originals

2.50

Coty Originals invented a remover pad that whisks off make-up, leaves complexions glowing. Eye make-up remover pads at no additional charge with the purchase of face make-up remover pads at 2.50. Freshener Pads at no additional charge with purchase of Fluid Moisturizer, 3.50.

Cosmetics — Street Floor



## Special! Multi-Layer Moisturizer by Frances Denney

\$5

This beautiful bargain your winter-weary complexion has been longing for . . . famous Multi-Layer Moisturizer by Frances Denney is at a once-a-year only-savings. It showers the complexion with just the moisture skin needs to keep looking soft, smooth, fresh and lovely. Like the young dewy look? Get it!

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## Special! Ultra Feminine® by Helena Rubinstein

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A beauty comeback! When Helena Rubinstein's medically tested Ultra Feminine supplies these hormones to a mature skin, skin cells can hold maximum moisture. Oil glands produce at a more youthful rate. This means that lines and wrinkles due to moisture loss are reduced. The skin is soft and dewy, and a younger look may be attained.

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Moisturizing is the secret of soft, lovely hands and skin . . . and Tritle's is richest of all in soothing glycerine, finest moisturizer known. Aids dry skin and sun and wind-burned knees and elbows. Softens, soothes, gives amazing results in seconds. Two 8-oz. jars cream, 2.99; Eight 3-oz. bars of soap, 2.99.

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# Badgers Nip Wolves In Big Ten Opener

## Packers Take Off Today for Florida, Eye Warm Weather

### Convalescing Grabowski Will Make Trip, but Allen Brown Won't

GREEN BAY — "It's a nice place," Jim Grabowski was saying with pardonable anticipation Saturday, "to recuperate." The reference was to balmy, near-tropical Florida, destination today of Grabo, currently convalescing from knee surgery, and his fellow National Football League triple champions.

Their mission, the Packers faithful are long since aware, is to repeat as world champions by taking the measure of the American Football League champion Oakland Raiders in the second annual Super Bowl at Miami one week hence.

Needless to say, Grabowski's colleagues — forced inside by sub-zero temperatures Friday for their last Green Bay workout — are in fervent agreement with his assessment, whether or not recuperation is involved.

The Pack's freewheeling freshman, Travis Williams, summed up the prevailing sentiment. Travelin' Trav, accustomed to a more felicitous climate in his native California, confessed, "This cold is something else, man."

"This is a good town," he added with a smile, "but I think everybody is going to be glad to get to Florida."

The Packers were scheduled to leave Austin Straubel Field in their chartered plane today on the wings of an informal salute.

Fans have been urged by the sports committee of the Green Bay area Chamber of Commerce to be present at takeoff and, because of the weather, remain in their cars and express their support by leaning on the car horns.

The Packers head south with 38 able-bodied performers, following the loss of Grabowski who underwent surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital Thursday morning. Although he had been withheld of late because of a torn cartilage, the former University of Illinois luminary had been listed as a possible participant in last Sunday's NFL title game against Cowboys until he re-injured his knee shortly before game time.

Although he will not be available for duty next Sunday, Grabo was scheduled to make the trip today, with the blessing of Dr. James W. Nellen, Packers team physician, who performed the surgery.

Tight end Allen Brown, previously sidelined by injuries suffered in the Pack's final regular season assignment against the

### Northwestern Beats Iowa '5'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern's gritty Wildcats opened their Big Ten basketball campaign with a 76-67 victory over Iowa Saturday night.

Northwestern, led by the balanced scoring provided by sophomores Don Adams and Dale Kelley, sped to a 30-20 halftime lead as Iowa ace Sam Williams was held to six points.

Williams came on strong in the second half with a 24-point spurt to grab scoring laurels with 30 points, but Northwestern never relinquished its lead.

### Carlin Steals Ball and Scores to Break Tie In the Final Seconds

MADISON (AP) — Speedyconsin a 77-75 basketball victory Mike Carlin stole the ball with Saturday over Michigan in a only seconds remaining and Big Ten opener for both teams. scored on a layup to give Wis-

### Bulldogs Score 73-42 Victory Over Waupaca

#### Full-Court Press Helps Decide Non-League Game

BY ROGER PITTS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — A full-court press was utilized to its fullest as New London blitzed past Waupaca, 73-42, in a non-conference basketball tilt here Saturday.

Coach Stu Courchaine's Bulldogs jumped off to a 12-0 lead in the opening period and led, 21-3, with 2:21 left before several quick fouls enabled Waupaca to pull within 23-10 at the buzzer.

The Bulldogs dropped their full-court defense and Don Colbert's Comets streaked to within three points, 31-28, at the intermission. New London reverted to its stingy defensive game in the second half and allowed Waupaca 14 points — only five in the third frame when the Bulldogs opened up a 53-33 lead.

Jim Klatt had come off the bench to pop in two jump shots from long range to give New London a 35-30 lead. From that point, Waupaca committed several fouls which enabled the Bulldogs to score 18 straight points.

Greg Wing provided 23 points to pace the New London offense. Gary Slosarak, playing a solid defensive game and doing outstanding work under the boards, added 12. All 12 players figured in the Bulldogs' scoring.

Mick Sannes tallied 21 points to pace the Comets but received little help from the thinned ranks of Waupaca, because of illness and injuries. New London placed the defensive clamps on Sannes after the sharp-shooting forward banged home 17 in the first half.

WAUPACA (10-15-5-9-42) Riddick, 0-3-5; Stange, 0-0-2; Waller, 2-1-1; Weisbrod, 2-0-3; Kramer, 1-0-1; Korseth, 2-0-5; Tappa, 1-1-0; Sannes, 6-9-0. Totals: 14-14-17.

NEW LONDON (23-8-22-20-73) Klatt, 4-0-1; Wing, 10-3-2; Yaeger, 0-4-0; Kaepernick, 2-0-0; Myers, 3-1-1; Slosarak, 4-4-3; St. Marie, 2-0-2; Moriarity, 1-0-0; Schmidt, 1-0-1; P. Meyer, 3-0-2; Ruckmann, 0-1-4. Totals: 30-13-16.

WISCONSIN					MICHIGAN				
G	F	T	G	P	G	F	T	G	P
Franklin	15	4-19	34	Sullivan	2	1-1	5		
Nagle	4	4-12	12	Stewart	5	9-19	19		
J. Johnson	6	2-2	14	Tomovich	9	1-2	19		
Carlin	4	1-2	9	Pitts	8	6-8	22		
Reddick	1	2-2	4	Maxey	1	0-0	2		
Mitchell	0	0-1	0	McClan	0	0-0	0		
Volgi	0	0-0	0	Bidforth	3	0-0	6		
McClum	2	0-0	4	Henry	1	0-0	2		
Zink	0	0-1	0						
Totals	32	13-24	77	Totals	29	17-20	75		
Total fouls—Michigan 21, Wisconsin 15.									
Fouled out—Maxey, Pitts, Mich.									
Michigan					38	37-75			
Wisconsin					41	36-77			

Attendance 8,995.

### Lourdes Quint Rallies for 50-42 Victory

#### Turns Back Springs' Upset Bid; Savinske Scores 16 Points

FOND DU LAC — Oshkosh Lourdes' Knights used a third-period outburst in which they outscored their opponents by 11 points to boost themselves to a 50-42 win over Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs Saturday night.

Trailing at halftime, (21-17) the Knights took advantage of several turnovers and very cold shooting by the Ledgers, to outscore the hosts by a 19-8 count in the third period and build their margin of victory.

Three Knights hit in double figures, with Dan Savinske leading the way with 16 markers. Jerry Meisinger chipped in with 13 and Tim Wagner added 12.

John St. Peter and Tim Shaw tallied 11 points apiece for the losers.

The Ledgers connected on only 13 of 59 shots for 22 per cent. The Knights fared somewhat better as they canned 18 of 48 shots for 37 per cent.

The win boosted the Knights' Fox Valley Catholic Conference record to 4-1 and pushed them into a 3-way tie for second place with De Pere Abbot Pennings and Appleton Xavier. Springs, now has an 0-5 mark in the league.

LOURDES (11-6-19-14 — 50) Meixensperger 2 1 0; Moakler 0 0 1; Brooks 0 0 1; Reutter 0 0 2; Wagner 4 4 1; Savinske 6 4 5; Luker 1 0 3; Meisinger 5 3 2; Pfeiffer 0 2 4. Totals 18 14 19.

SPRINGS (6-15-8-13 — 42) St. Peter, 5 1 1; Schraufager 1 5 4; Pomeroy 2 1 3; Colwin 1 0 4; Calahan 0 0 1; Herre 0 0 1; Dasler 1 0 3. Totals 13 16 24.

#### College Scores

Wisconsin 77, Michigan 75  
Texas 84, Southern Methodist 80  
Tennessee 82, Alabama 63  
Princeton 75, Pennsylvania 47  
Bowling Green 61, Marshall 57

### Four Hawks Reach Double Figures

## Xavier Cagers Stop Zephyrs, 81 to 55

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — With four starters totaling in the double numerals, Xavier High School drove to an 81-55 Fox Valley Catholic conference triumph over St. Mary Saturday night.

The Hawks, who used their superior height to spew defensive rebounds and launch successful fast breaks, now have a 4-1 league record (one game behind unbeaten Premontré) and are 10-1 overall.

The Zephyrs, whose coach Bob Pluska was attempting to defeat players he formerly defeated while Xavier junior varsity mentor, now have won 1-4

in the conference and a composite 5-5.

Three times, once in each of the first three periods, the Hawks came up with strong spurts to forge further ahead after the Menashans flurried. Most of the baskets were on layups off the fast breaks or as results of well-run plays.

Trailing, 5-4, early in the game, the Appleton cagers made 12 of the next 13 points en route to a 21-12 lead at the period's end.

9 In a Row  
Then in the second stanza, St. Mary cut a 14-point deficit to nine, the visitors struck for nine in a row as they

boosted their advantage to 43-26 at halftime.

After St. Mary posted an 8-6 edge in the early third-quarter going Xavier burst forth with 13 straight points to carry a 65-36 lead into the final segment.

Pat Fitzgerald led the Xavier charge with 31 points, on 14 baskets and three free throws. He had a 13-point third period.

Mike Clark added 20 points. Tom Thomson 16 and Jeff Bartosic 10, Bob Fullerton's four meant that the starters accounted for every point.

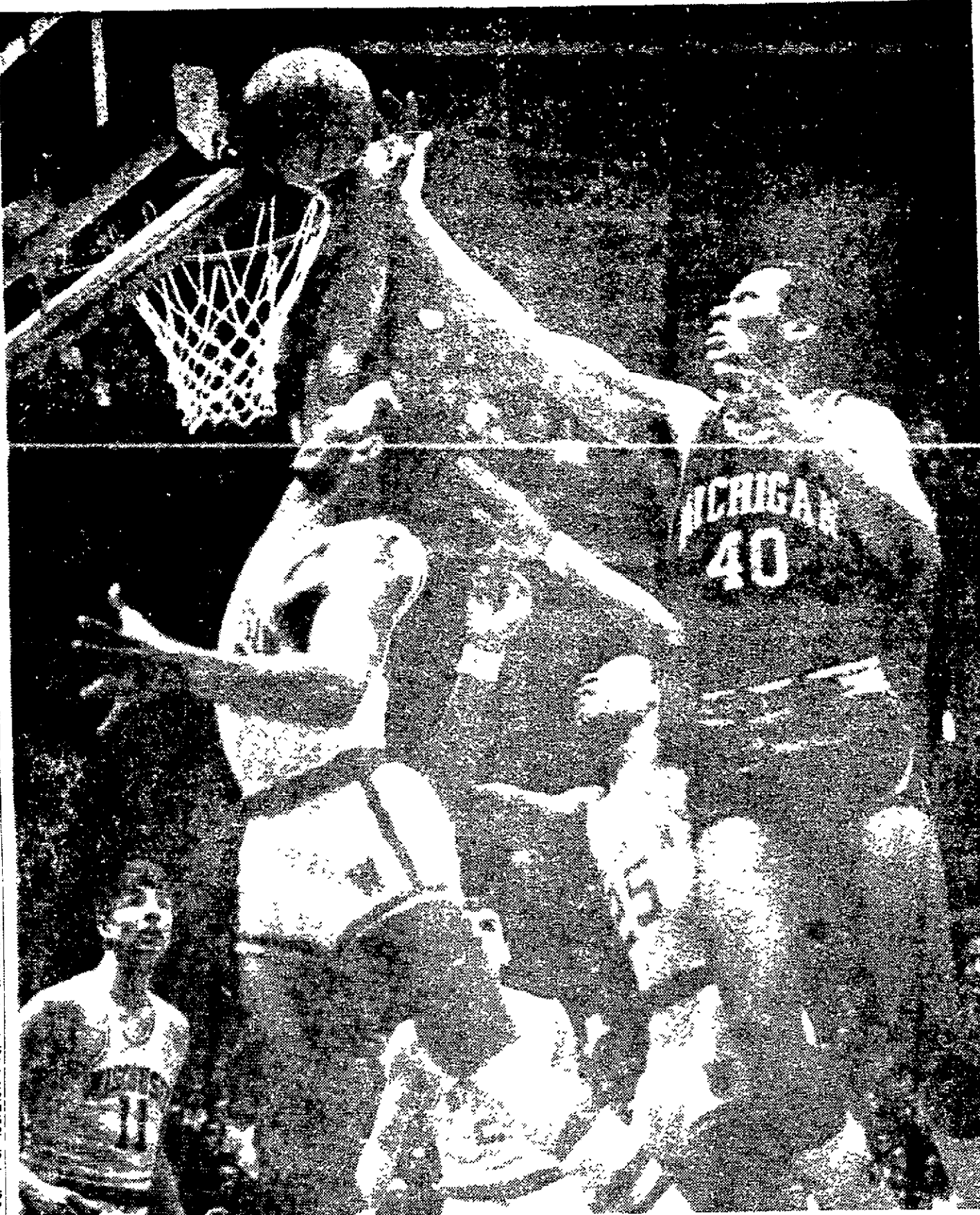
St. Mary honors went to Mike McClone with 22 points on six baskets and 10 free throws.

Mark Pozolinski hit 13 and Dick

Connering, who formerly attended Xavier, collected nine shots from the winners (84-74) but they made 12 fewer field goals (33-21) and the latter had much better chances.

XAVIER (21-22-22-16 — 81) Fitzgerald 14-3-2; Thomson, 7-2-3; Fullerton, 1-2-5; Clark, 7-6-1; Bartosic, 4-2-2; Hardy, 0-0-1; Barras, 0-0-2; Pfeiffer, 0-0-1. Totals 33-15-17 FTM: 11.

ST. MARY (12-14-10-9 — 55) Hermus, 1-1-3; Gonnering, 4-1-4; Pozolinski, 6-1-1; McClone, 6-10-4; Schultz, 3-0-4; Lotzer, 1-0-0; Henk, 0-0-0. Totals: 22-13-19. FTM: 11.



Wisconsin's Mel Reddick is about to capture a rebound from Michigan's Dennis Stewart (40) during Saturday's Big 10 Conference basketball opener in

Madison. No. 11 is the Badgers' Chuck Nagle. Wisconsin edged the Wolves, 77-75. (AP Wirephoto)

### Blasts Whitewater in WSUC Game

## Titan Quint Scores Record 133 Points

WHITEWATER (AP) — Oshkosh with a 5-0 record. The Titans' kosh scored 34 points in the last pulled away early in the second eight minutes Saturday night to half after holding a 69-64 lead wallop Whitewater 133-100 in at intermission.

Wisconsin State University Conference basketball game.

Oshkosh leads the conference

### Seymour Mat Team Wins

#### Retains Tourney Title; Manawa Finishes Second

SEYMOUR — The Seymour High School wrestling team won the title of its own invitational tournament for the fourth straight year Saturday. Four Indians won individual titles.

Seymour totaled 71 points, while runnerup Manawa scored 61. Other team scores: Omro, 55; Oshkosh 50. Hortonville, 44; Kimberly, 36; Appleton West, 28, and Shawano, 22.

Results of championship bouts: 95 pounds — Ted Schwallier, Kimberly, beat Omro's Barry Joas 6-4.

103 — Hortonville's Steve Becher beat Seymour's Bob Lieber 3-0, 4-2.

114 — Seymour's Mark Rusch beat Manawa's Dave Flanigan 12-7.

122 — Seymour's Bernie Nooyen beat Omro's Ron Krueber, 4-0.

129 — Manawa's Dale Ferg beat Omro's Kevin Lovell, 5-0.

133 — Manawa's Mike Hein pinned AIS-W's Chuck Gile, 5-19.

138 — Oshkosh's Joe Leroy beat Omro's Duane Foote, 7-2.

145 — Seymour's Mel Brocker beat Omro's Ed Smetanski, 6-1.

154 — AIS-W's Jim Kroll beat Oshkosh's Steve La Rose, 4-3.

167 — Seymour's Tom Clevon beat Manawa's Tom Griffin, 5-1.

180 — Oshkosh's Bob Schaefer beat Shawano's John Irish, 3-0.

Hyatt — Hortonville's Carl Baumgart beat Manawa's Frank Fura, 7-2.

### Redmen Upset By Carleton In MC Game

RIPON (AP) — Carleton spurred into a 10-point lead midway through the second half to score an 89-81 upset victory over Ripon in a Midwest Conference basketball game Saturday afternoon.

The Redmen, a pre-season favorite in the Midwest loop, went 0-2 as a result of the loss to the Carls, now 1-1.

Carleton trailed 48-45 at the half, took the lead at 52-51, ran it to 65-55 and finished strong.

Steve DeLapp paced the winners, sinking seven baskets and 13 straight free throws with no misses for a 27-point total. Gene Klann led Ripon with nine baskets and three free throws for 21.

### Warriors Rap Dayton, 83-68

#### Thompson, Luchini Combine for 55 In MU's 10th Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette, with George Thompson and Brad Luchini taking turns in Dayton's defense rolled to a convincing 83-68 basketball victory Saturday night.

Thompson got 29 points and Luchini 26 as the Warriors spurred to a 39-30 halftime lead and then took over control in the last 10 minutes of the second half.

Marquette ran its record to 10-2 and Dayton slipped to 5-6 for the season.

Don May Dayton's scoring came counted 14 points before fouling out with three minutes to go. Bobby Hooper did the bulk of the Flyer scoring with 25 points.

### Illinois Topples MSU, 66-56, in Big Ten Opener

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A tenacious defense and Dave Scholz' 21-point shooting led Illinois to a 66-56 victory over defending co-champion Michigan State in a Big Ten Basketball.

The Illini trailed 33-29 at half-time, the sometimes ragged contest, but pulled away steadily midway in the closing half after switching from a man-to-man to a 1-3-1 zone defense.



Tom Thomson (33) Hauls down a rebound for Xavier during Saturday night's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game against St. Mary in Menasha. The Zephyrs' Mike McClone (14) is at the left, while the Hawks' Pat Fitzgerald is at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)





# P-C Ski School Students Brave Piercing Cold

Instructions Cut Down Some but Enthusiasm High

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
NEW LONDON — About 200 persons braved bone-chilling, ice-chattering temperatures Saturday to attend The Post-Crescent's annual "ski school" at View Ridge Hill.

It proves that it doesn't have to be a football game of championship proportions to bring Wisconsinites out into polar weather. By nature, we just must be a group of hearty souls who aren't deterred by anything — the heart of the true "mailman", in other words.

Saturday's ski school succeeded to a point only — as the temperatures limited the instructors and students to but a few "long" minutes in sub-zero temperatures.

The temperature was more than one small tot could stand — with tear-filled eyes and a sharp wail, almost as sharp as the wind which swept across the slopes, he caught his mother's attention and made a hurried trip to the chalet to get warmed-up. The chalet was by far the busiest and most welcome place at View Ridge.

**'Purple Hearts'**  
Participants in this year's ski school will be looking for "purple hearts" instead of the traditional ski-school patches. As an added incentive Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., operators of View Ridge Hill, have made one free day's skiing available to participants in the ski school.

George Kubisiak, president of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, said the cold cut down on the amount of instructions that had been planned for the day, but that plans were being made to make up the instructions at the second, and final session 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. next Saturday.

Classes also were conducted at Calumet County Park, and a large group turned out.

Kubisiak said that persons could ski at View Ridge Hill up to three times without being members of the club. He added that the club liked to have persons join after that time because of the costs of maintaining the hill.

**Late Collision Injures Two in New Zealand Prix**  
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Chris Amon of New Zealand won his country's Grand Prix Saturday, but another New Zealander, world champion auto racer Denis Hulme, suffered a concussion and a possible neck injury in a spectacular crash with five laps to go.

Amon, driving a Ferrari, completed the 58 laps of the Pukekohe course in 59 minutes, 20.1 seconds, more than 1 1/2 minutes ahead of Australia's Frank Gardner in a Brabham-Alfa Romeo.

Hulme was third and chasing Gardner when he entered an S bend alongside Maurice Brownlie, also of New Zealand. Brownlie seemed unaware of Hulme, and their cars touched wheels.

Hulme's Brabham Ford shot over Brownlie's car, left the track, crashed, rolled over several times and came to rest upside down.

The wheels came off Brownlie's car, and he suffered cuts. Both were hospitalized. Neither was seriously hurt. Dr. Kenneth Orr, the course physician, said Hulme most likely would be discharged today.

**King-Casals Team Wins Tennis Title**  
PERTH, Western Australia (AP) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco won the West Australian women's doubles championship Saturday, defeating Australians Margaret Smith Court and Gail Sherriff 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.



# Fisher, Abarbanel Sign Chisox Pacts

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Jack Fisher, obtained this winter from the New York Mets, and two rookies Saturday signed 1968 Chicago White Sox contracts.

Also signing were Mickey Abarbanel, left-handed pitcher, and Dick Littleton, second baseman, both of whom played mainly for Evansville last season.

Fisher and outfielder Tommie Davis came to the Sox Dec. 15 in a swap which sent outfielder Tommie Agee and infielder Al Weis to the Mets.

The Sox now have six players under contract.



New London's Cindy Kroll (upper photo) makes a kick-turn during Saturday's Post-Crescent Ski School session at View Ridge (Mo-Ski-Tow Hill). Bonduel's Nancy Wendt (second photo) stirs a cup of hot chocolate, which was a popular item for skiers in the bone-chilling cold. Instructor Park Bruvette (bottom photo) gives instructions to Peggy Schiesl. (Post-Crescent Photos by Roger Pitt)



# North '11' Crushes South, 50-6, in Hula Bowl Game

Csonka, Gunner Pace Rout, Win Back, Lineman Honors

HONOLULU (AP) — The North, paced by the bruising running of All-American Larry Csonka of Syracuse, and the fierce defensive charge of huge Harry Gunner of Oregon State, overwhelmed the South Saturday 50-6 in the 22nd Hula Bowl football game.

The North had too much manpower for the South in this All-Star game that matched many of the nation's top college seniors. Eight All-Americans were on hand.

The game was televised live by the Lani Bird Satellite. It was blacked out locally and drew a capacity crowd of 25,000.

The North had everything but compassion. Ahead 31-0 in the fourth quarter, it sprang a surprise play with quarterback Jimmy Raye of Michigan State pitching back to quarterback Rick Cassata of Syracuse, playing halfback. Cassata threw a 48-yard scoring pass to John Wright of Illinois.

And then, the North team, coached by Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, made a successful inside kick while ahead 37-6.

UCLA's Gary Behan, the South quarterback, spent most of the afternoon picking himself up after Gunner had knocked him down.

Gunner was named outstanding lineman of the game, and Csonka was unanimously tabbed the best back. It was the first time in the Hula Bowl that anyone had ever swept the press box voting.

The score spread was the highest in the history of the game, which has been played under various formats. The North has now won the last three and five of the last six.

The North jumped off after a little more than three minutes when Behan fumbled into the end zone and John Williams of Minnesota recovered for a

	North	South
First downs	21	15
Rushing yardage	141	107
Passing yardage	178	213
Return yardage	118	152
Passes	12-22-1	16-37-4
Fumbles	4-37	5-34
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	10	48

# FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #3	47	25
Rotary Club	44 1/2	27 1/2
Integ. Mutual	41	31
Cath. Foresters	40 1/2	31 1/2
U.C.T. #2	40 1/2	31 1/2
Odd Fellows	39	33
I.P.C. #1	37 1/2	34 1/2
Valley Glass	37	35
A.A.L. #2	36	36
A.A.L. #1	35	37
U.C.T. #1	34	38
I.P.C. #2	33 1/2	38 1/2
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	30 1/2	41 1/2
Homeo Life	30	42
A.A.L. #4	28	44
Moose 367	22	50

High Ind. Game — Sid Landsverk of A.A.L. #3, 227.

High Ind. Series — Cliff Gierald of Kiwanis Gr. App., 619.

High Team Game — Integrity Mutual 1081.

High Team Series — A.A.L. #3, 3017.

Sid Landsverk 613; Dick Fellner 612; Wally Roblee 612; Bob Duszak 591; Ken Uhlenbrauck 584; Don Tremel 571; Dave Gruendemann 567; Gene Randerson 561; Tom Hanks 555; Bon Vandehey, Bill Hanson 551; Don Sacks, Joe Driessen 546; Dick Vanstine 539; Don Bushman 537; Bill Gierke 533; Fran Williamson 532.

Splits — Ron Frazier 5-7; Gene Blabaun 2-7; Gerry Richards 5-7; Gene Randerson 4-9; Del Boettcher 3-7-10, 5-10; Alden Felder 5-10; George Theiss 3-4-10; Dick Vanstine 5-10.

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# ARD Cage League Summaries

BOY'S CHURCH	
Trinity	5
Our Saviours	1
St. Theres	4
First English	2
Grace	2
Zion	1

MAJOR AAA	
S.S.A.C.	6
Rueckl Studio	5
Fox Valley Cab	3
Paradise Club	3
Dicks Pub	3
Babbs	1

MEN'S CHURCH	
Sacred Heart	7
St. Paul	7
St. Marys	4
St. Matthew	4
Zion	2
First English	2

MAJOR AA AMERICAN	
Vocational School	5
Goemans Insurance	5
W. S. Patterson	5
Fox River Paper	2
Johnson's Maritime	2
Blier's Bar	1

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—NATIONAL	
Miller Electric	7
Allis Chalmers	5
C.W.A.	4
Kurz & Root	1
Concrete Pipe Corp.	0

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—AMERICAN	
Interlake	7
Tom's Drive-In	6
Appleton Coated	3
P.C.	1

MAJOR AA NATIONAL	
Home Mutual	5
Northside Hardware	5
I.P.C.	5
Appleton State Bank	3
Remblers	1
Independents	0



Despite Saturday's Low Temperatures, the Post-Crescent ski school got under way on schedule at the Fox Valley Ski Club (Calumet Park). The upper photo shows a large part of the "student body." In the second photo, instructor John Torinus, Jr., shows the proper way to fall. In the third picture, Chilton's Mary Nolans works on the problem of getting up after a fall. The bottom photo shows Menasha's Gary Pfeffer trying his "wings." (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

# Super Scrubs Win ARD Cage Title

The Super Scrubs, captained by Ken Wagner, won the championship of the high school boys basketball tournament, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

Champions in nine other holiday tourney categories were: Scholars (Kim DeShaney); girls: Magicians (Tom Bauman), sixth grade boys; and day tourney categories were: Rebels (Tim Keane) fifth grade also crowned. They included boys. The girls kickball title these basketball titlists: Celtics was won by Dragnet (Meribeth (Rodney Gardinier), eight Waltman).

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Neenah Police & Fire Commission  
John Kerrigan, Secretary

# Memos to Vanderbilt Fans Ask Sportsmen-Like Behavior

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Commissioner 'Tonto' Coleman has written every school incident, the fourth-ranked Vanderbilt basketball team gave signed autographs Saturday night to its 11,200 partisan fans — in the form of a memo urging them to behave during the clash with fifth-ranked Kentucky.

The appeal, distributed by Vandy football players as the spectators entered the gymnasium Saturday night, was signed by the 11 varsity players and head Coach Roy Skinner.

Last month, in the final minutes of Vanderbilt's 76-75 victory over Duke, Skinner went to the public address system and urged the 11,200 partisan spectators to stop throwing objects onto the floor.

**Joe DiMaggio to be Feted in Washington**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, one of the New York Yankees all-time greats and a member of the Hall of Fame, will be honored Jan. 23 by the Washington chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America at the organization's inaugural banquet.

DiMaggio will receive a plaque for his contribution to baseball which will honor his return to the game after 16 years. He was named recently as a vice president of the new Oakland Athletics.

**Joe DiMaggio to be Feted in Washington**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, one of the New York Yankees all-time greats and a member of the Hall of Fame, will be honored Jan. 23 by the Washington chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America at the organization's inaugural banquet.

Johnny Unitas says:  
"The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

The Super Bowl without the Green Bay Packers would be like a Christmas war zone tour without Bob Hope.

The precedent-smashing Packers, the greatest pressure football club of all time, came through again last Sunday, when the chips were down. The NFL has again failed in attempting to stop the Packers' title march. Now, it's Oakland's turn to seek to accomplish what AFL compatriot Kansas City failed to do last year. In the last



Starr

Three years, the mighty Packers have an unparalleled 6-0 playoff record against the best opposition the pro circuit has to offer. The Bays beat the Colts (Western playoff) and the Browns two years ago; they beat the Cowboys and the Chiefs last year; and they beat the Rams and the Cowboys this season. Though the Raiders are coming into the NFL-AFL playoff with football's best win-loss record of 1967 and carry an imposing 11-game win streak, I'll repeat my prediction of a year ago and pick the Packers by at least two touchdowns in the Super Bowl. How can you pick against a team that has just made NFL history (three straight titles)? How can you pick against a team that has just scored playoff victories over Los Angeles and Dallas, both of whom would be favored over Oakland if they were in the Super Bowl. How can you pick against Vince Lombardi, whose coaching achievements are now in a class by themselves? And, how can you pick against a Bart Starr-quarterbacked team? Starr, now the only NFL quarterback in history to "win" five title games has this remarkable record for six NFL title-game appearances (including the 1960 loss to the Eagles): 83 pass completions in 142 throws (58.5 per cent) for 11 touchdowns — with only one interception. Starr, often-battered and sometimes maligned during a tough-luck opening half of this season, came through like a thoroughbred when it really counted. Last year, of course, he riddled Kansas City's defenses, too.

It's true that the Packers lost a few battles along the way, but again they won the war. Their two big recent wins underscore the importance of lofty incentives. These were the two they had to win. None of their four regular-season losses had a direct bearing on their title or status or first-place status. The Packers tried to win them — but that goes without saying — but there's a subconscious let-down (they wouldn't be human if they weren't subject to it) when the victory isn't 100 per cent vital. Even then, the Packers' season-long (or long-season) record is glossy. In exhibition, regular-season and playoff games, they have logged a 17-4 record. Three of the losses were by 3-point margins and there was the 7-pointer to the Steelers in a virtually meaningless season-end.

In many of the Packer games over the last three seasons, the epitome of excitement appeared to have been reached. But they keep out-doing themselves. Two years ago, there was the thrill-packed "foggy" win in Baltimore, the subsequent sudden-death playoff win over the Colts and the snow-swept title win over the Browns. Last year, there was the 1-point regular season win over Cleveland and the breath-taking title win in Dallas. This season, the Packers made it pretty tough to follow their own act with their deflation of the supposedly invincible Rams. But that comeback win over Dallas was a tremendous encore and will remain as one of the "unforgettables" in Packer lore.

The Cowboys' Tex Schramm, a connoisseur of sour grapes, after citing the sub-par weather conditions for both the Ram and Cowboy games, said: "This leaves everybody wondering whether the best team is representing the NFL in the Super Bowl." Schramm looks very much like a minority of one with this thin argument. No fair-minded fan or observer can question the Packers' NFL supremacy. As Johnny Carson put it on the "Tonight" show, "The toughest job in the world would be to teach the

Green Bay Packers to concede defeat."

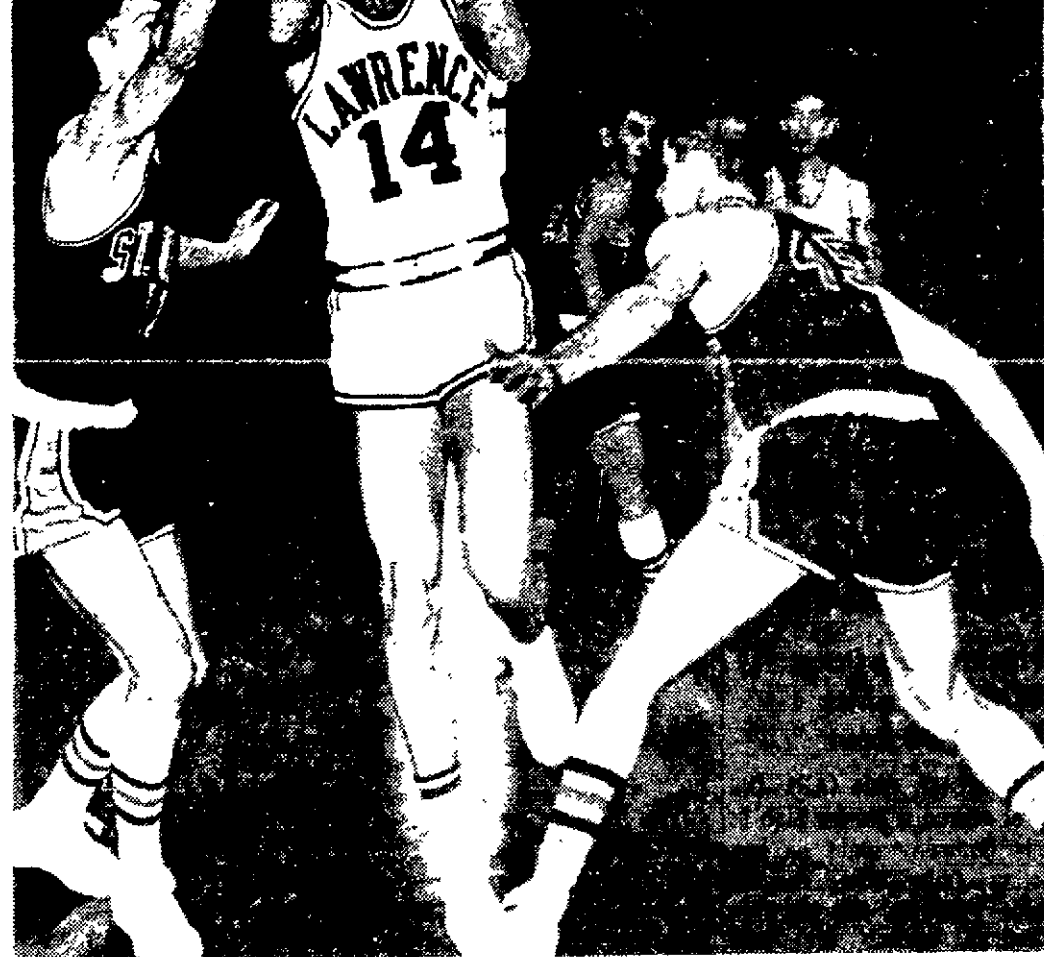
The Packers weren't about to concede to the Rams, despite the big build-up accorded LA. The Packers gave the Rams such a going over that day (especially in the second half) that there couldn't be any doubt about their superiority, no matter where or when that game would have been played. And, the Packers didn't have to hide behind the weather (no matter how bad it was) to explain their win over Dallas. To the surprise of cynics, the "northern" Packers were hurt more by the conditions than Dallas — and Dallas received 10 gift points that were directly related to the cold. It was Dallas that held the upper hand for at least 14½ minutes of the 15-minute pay-off period, until the Packers made their irresistible victory march.

Oakland, which may well be the best team the AFL has yet produced, has some imposing credentials. The Raiders have good personnel and the decisiveness of some of their key victories (over Houston, San Diego and Kansas City) suggests they will be a worthy foe next Sunday. If the Packers are inclined toward complacency — which is highly unlikely considering the size of the financial and prestige stakes — they'll probably be reminded of the 66 points that Kansas City scored against the Bears in an exhibition game. That one game did more to help the AFL command respect than anything else since the big merger. And, the Chiefs finished well behind Oakland this year.

Wisconsin will be well represented by both teams in the Miami classic. Playing for Oakland will be Wausau's Jim Otto, Crivitz' Pete Banaszak and former University of Wisconsin end Dave Kocurek. Other interesting angles concern Ben Davidson, Daryle Lamonica and Roger Hagberg. The mountainous Davidson once played for the Bays, while Lamonica and Hagberg were Packer draftees who never reported to Green Bay.

While this observer is sure the Packers needed no weather assist to reach the Super Bowl, he does agree with those who maintain that everything possible must be done to avoid the recurrence of another title game in sub-zero weather, a snowstorm, or the like. Both the participating players and the fans deserve a better shake in games of this consequence. One possible solution — postponement — is out because it's apparently too simple. Baseball games, golf matches, championship fights, etc., are postponed to await more favorable conditions. But, in the case of football — with the national TV commitments involved — forget it. That leaves two other logical solutions: Move the game to a warm climate or shorten the season, so the title game will fall on dates that have at least reasonable chances of producing better weather. I would prefer the latter. If the exhibition season were cut by two games — or the exhibition campaign were cut by one game and the regular season by one game — the NFL and AFL title games could be played by mid-December. There may be some conflicts with baseball (in shared stadiums), but I'm sure a way could be found to start the regular pro grid season the first Sunday in September. That, of course, brings up the whole point of "out of season" sports. Baseball is a summer sport (yet the World Series sometimes runs to almost mid-October). Football is a fall sport (obviously not meant for northern winters), and pro basketball and hockey are meant for winter (yet they run into spring). Hopefully, pro sport moguls will some day see the light and dare to break with traditional practices, which in some cases didn't make sense in the first place.

A recent Chicago American column included this account of Appleton Mayor George Buckley's "take charge" approach when he welcomed the Cowboys. "The Appleton mayor jumped aboard one of the Dallas buses and promptly informed the driver that he was giving the directions. 'It was like a Grey line tour,' cracked one of the Cowboys. 'The mayor showed us every frozen pond within 15 miles of Appleton before he directed the driver to our motel. I think the boys were too startled to get mad. Can you imagine a football team being given a guided tour by the mayor?'"



Lawrence University's Karl Hicker (14) tries to get off a shot against aggressive St. Olaf College defenders here Saturday afternoon. St. Olaf players are Lee Mesna (11) and Rick Maursetter (45). The Oles won, 80-78, in overtime. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Both Have Had Successful Kicking Seasons

# Chandler, Blanda Could Play Key Roles

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — If the Super Bowl game settles into a struggle between the fine defensive units of Green Bay and Oakland, the decisive factor Jan. 14 in the Orange Bowl could be the field goal kicking of a couple of veterans.

George Blanda, who claims he is 39 although the record books show his birthdate as Sept. 17, 1927, has been a key man in the offense of the Oakland Raiders on their way to the American Football League title.

After years at Houston as the No. 1 quarterback, Blanda gave way to the Oilers' youth movement and hooked on with the

Raiders last summer. Before the AFL was a glint in Lamar Hunt's eye, Blanda had been a long time veteran with the Chicago Bears in the National Football League.

Scores 116 Points  
Used primarily as a place kicker at Oakland, Blanda wound up leading the AFL with 116 points, converting 20 of 30 field goal attempts and 56 of 57 points after touchdowns.

There were times when Blanda took over his old quarterback chores to give Daryle Lamnica a rest. In fact, it was Blanda who threw the only Oakland touchdown and kicked a field goal in the Sept. 3 exhibition 10 loss to the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

Don Chandler also has been relieved of extra duties in this his 12th season of pro football. In recent years he has been doubling as punter and field goal man for the Green Bay Packers. With Donny Anderson available to handle the punting, Chandler has concentrated on the place kicking this year. He punted only once.

Although Chandler made good

on 19 of 29 field goal attempts and had a perfect record on extra points with 39 of 39, he wound up with only 96 points. The Packers' total of 39 touchdowns was far below the Raiders' 58.

Chandler missed a 40-yarder in the big game with Dallas on New Year's Day. Blanda added four during the Raiders' rout of Houston.

During the regular season, excluding playoffs, Chandler and Blanda each kicked 11 field goals from the 30 yard line on out. The longest was Chandler's 49-yarder against Baltimore, Nov. 15. Blanda's best was 46 yards in the Denver game Nov. 11.

Hal Kaminski, Milwaukee, was named 1967 Wisconsin Non-Pro Bowler's All-American. "Bowler of the Year" today, by the state men's bowling group.

It marked the second straight year that Kaminski won the honor. Kaminski won the 1966 honors by edging fellow Milwaukeean, Ron Wheeler, by a single point.

In the 1967 point accumulations, Kaminski topped teammate, Dennis Wright, Brookfield, by two points to maintain his position as top bowler in the non-pro organization.

In both years' point chase, Mark Kuglitsch, West Milwaukee, finished third. In 1966 Kuglitsch was three points short of Kaminski. In 1967 Mark finished seven points behind the winner.

Kaminski won his first WNPBA tournament title in 1967 with a victory at Red Carpet Lanes on December 3, 1967. That was the final tournament of 1967. By winning top money of \$400 at Red Carpet, Kaminski also clinched 1967 Leading Money Winner honors (\$1,330.00 ahead of Wright's second place mark of \$850.)

Four champions have been crowned following the first annual parent-child tournament conducted in connection with the junior bowling program at the 41 Bowl.

In the junior boys class, Kevin Flood and his father Ed took the title with 1,088. The Floods also dominated the junior girls class with Barbara and her mother Fern hitting 1,027.

For the bantam boys, Dan Otis and his father Bob took first place with 1,056 and for the bantam girls, Cindy Hubbard and Duane Kassube were champs with 997.

Bernice Mompier had an all-spare game in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes last week.

Chuck McGinnis rolled a 183 triplicate in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes recently.

Another triplicate was recorded as Gene Krueger had 155 for three games in the Dog League at Sabre Lanes.

Jerry Palmbach seems to be in some kind of rut, he rolled a 457 series for three consecutive weeks in the Tavern League at Hahn's.

Some of the unusual sequence scores that have come in recently included: Bob Hietpas, 150, 151 and 152 at Sabre Lanes in the Metropolitan League; Jean Krueger, 100, 105 and 110 in the Kimberly Ladies League; Barb Meyer, 106, 107 and 108 in the Four-for-Ten League at Hahn's.

Personal Report: The Blue Apple will probably have to turn back the hands of time after getting the New Year off to a horrendous start. When "Photo" Vanderloop takes my new bowling shoes out of hiding I'm sure the situation will improve.

## More Sports On Page D8

# Philadelphia's Spartans Fold

## \$500,000 Loss Plus Other Problems Cause Closing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Spartans professional soccer team folded Saturday club president John Rooney said.

Rooney said the decision to discontinue operation was prompted by a \$500,000 loss last year when the Spartans finished second in the national professional soccer league, not enough time to promote the recently announced merger of the league with the United Soccer Association and failure of the league to grant the Spartans a one-year layoff.

"It's just too expensive," Rooney said. "We lost \$500,000 last year and we were not prepared to lose that much again."

Rooney said Spartan officials are trying to interest other groups in the franchise. But he said, "It's just an attempt so far and we are not optimistic."

I still think soccer will catch on, especially when American college players move up."

The Spartans were the second Pennsylvania pro soccer team to fold. Last week Pittsburgh Phantoms officials also announced they were ending business.

# Name ND's Krause Banquet Speaker

## Athletic Director Starred for Irish in Basketball and Football

Edward (Moose) Krause, athletic director at Notre Dame's football

University, will be the principal speaker at the Jan. 23 Red regular tackle in 1931-32-33, but Smith Sports Award banquet at it was as a basketball center that he was a real standout. In Reetz' Supper club.

Krause was recently honored, a day when the 10-point game was rare, Krause came up with the big play regularly, and, in his three years, scored 547 points, then a career record for the Irish; and during this time his team won 54 and lost only 12 games.

Coaching Career  
Later, he coached basketball and football at St. Mary in Minnesota, then at Holy Cross, and finally at Notre Dame for six years, where his record was 98-48. He was also captain of the first college All-Star football team. Moose became athletic director in 1940.

Krause has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and he was also vice president of the Pan-American games committee in 1959.

Banquet tickets which sell at \$5 each are available at the men's department of the H.C. Prange Co. Dan Ormstein and Clarence Roemer are in charge of the sales. Seating will be in tables of eight, and the 10 special awards tables sell, for \$50 each.

Richard (Red) Smith for whom the banquet is named, will be at the third annual affair to present his award to Appleton's C. O. Baetz. Al Lopez, former big league player and manager, will receive the "Nice Guy" award.

## Prep Cage Scores

### Friday's Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Nekoosa 55, Westfield 47
Green Bay West 72, Oshkosh 51	Green Bay Premonite 70, DePere Pennington 46
Green Bay West 72, Oshkosh 51	Shavano 64, Clintonville 58
Janesville Parker 68, Racine Horlick 62	Appleton East 55, Green Bay South-West 51
Racine 61, Catherine 48, Milwaukee Messmer 46	Green Bay East 75, Sheboygan South 66
Marion 52, Iola-Scandinavia 32	Denmark 75, Brillion 49
Hartford 72, Union Grove 65	Omro 82, Schlotchen 81
Salem 73, Burlington St. Mary 55	Pulaski 52, Sturgeon Bay 51
Wisconsin Rapids 77, Stevens Point 72	Algoma 107, Bayport 45
Port Edwards 72, Adams-Friendship 40	DePere 81, Oconto Falls 53
Nekoosa 55, Westfield 47	West Pottawatomie 67, Oconto 52
Milwaukee West 80, Milwaukee South 66	Keweenaw 57, Stevens 52
Milwaukee Tech 86, Milwaukee Riverside 46	Kimberly 68, Two Rivers 41
Milwaukee Marshall 100, Milwaukee Juneau 61	Niagara 79, Beaver Dam 45
Milwaukee Custer 89, Milwaukee Pula-ski 80	Maple 64, Hurley 60
Milwaukee North 94, Milwaukee Ham-ilton 57	Bowler 26, Birmingwood 49
West Milwaukee 69, Cudahy 56	La Crosse Central 94, Chippewa Falls 73
Shorewood 75, West Allis Hale 51	Eau Claire Memorial 58, La Crosse Union 57
South Milwaukee 70, Wauwatosa West 54	Alma 61, Taylor 58
Wauwatosa East 71, Waukesha 67	Wabasha (Minn) St. Felix 59, Gilman-ton 57
West Allis Central 64, Whitefish Bay 36	Melrose-Mindoro 53, Gale-Ettrick 48
Milwaukee Don Bosco 69, Milwaukee Notre Dame 57	Onalaska 65, Bangor 60
Salmon Lake Marquette 79, Shoreview St. Joseph 74	Arcadia 63, Holmen 55
Whitefish Bay Dominican 75, Kenosha Memorial 55	Templeton 57, Madison Memorial 61
Milwaukee Cathedral 62, Waukesha Memorial 55	La Crosse Holy Cross 81, Madison Holy Name 77
Milwaukee Concordia 68, Racine Lull-ton 50	Blair 55, Osseo 50
Greendale 65, Franklin 62	Whitehall 116, Augusta 58
Menomonee Falls 74, Brown Deer 66	Wautoma 61, New Lisbon 40
Saukville 62, Kenosha 48	Spartan 54, Virgatus 52
Mequon 62, Port Washington 50	Baraboo 51, Richland Center 48
North Fond du Lac 65, Random Lake 44	Portage 84, Sauk Prairie 58
Slinger 78, Keweenaw 57	Arlington 87, Port Kankakee 58
Gliden 132, Butler 53	Shoupsville 67, Jefferson 51
Mishicot 76, Sevastopol 47	Madison West 69, Madison Memorial 61
Gibraltar 53, Manitowish 43	Adrian 81, Crystal Lake 50
Southern Door 62, Luxemburg-Casco 60	Janeville Craig 83, Racine Case 69
Manitowish 76, Sheboygan North 71	Racine Park 77, Kenosha Tremper 48
Wauwatosa 90, Peshigo 82	Wautoma 65, Fall River 45
Grafton 68, Germantown 44	Waukegan 70, Hudsonville 48
Milwaukee Washington 76, Milwaukee Bay View 59	Green Lake 73, Fond du Lac Lutheran 8 (OT)
Milwaukee Lutheran 62, Fox Valley Lutheran 46	Menomonee 104, Mandolvi 100
Beaver Dam Wayland 75, Milwaukee University School 48	Algonquin (Minn) Central 78, Rice Lake 35
Brookfield East 88, Glendale 74	Waukegan 109, Waukegan 40
Brookfield Central 94, West Bend 72	Cadott 88, Gilman 79
Kiel 78, Sheboygan Falls 63	Alma 61, Taylor 58
Cedar Grove 74, Chilton 69	Cameron 92, New Auburn 57
Valders 85, Plymouth 55	Bruce 61, Birchwood 60
Kohler 101, Elkhart Lake 61	Weyerhaeuser 67, Flambeau 53
Ooshburn 79, New Holstein 59	Shells Lake 67, Siren 50
Amery 42, Grantsburg 40	Waukega 66, Hingham 60
Luck 70, Webster 35	LaFarge 68, Ithaca 66
Little Chute 51, John 50, Marinette Catholic Central 44	Berlin 78, Waupun 70
Bondou 84, Ashwaubenton 59	Columbus 74, Horlick 60
Denmark 75, Brillion 49	Watertown 78, Beaver Dam 48
Thors 51, Cobay 39	Waukega 81, Cambridge 52
Winneconne 80, Hilbert 71	Lake Mills 74, Deerfield 57
Hortonville 73, Freedom 57	DePere 71, Juneau 46
Shiocton 82, Waukegan 44	Poyntelle 107, Lake Mills Lutheran 53
Weyauwega 84, Amherst 45	Udell 76, Evansville 74
Menasha 76, New London 48	Johnson Creek 79, Wisconsin Heights 53
Stockbridge 62, St. Gregory St. Nazien 57	Milwaukee Lincoln 65, Milwaukee King 8 (OT)
Wausau 93, Eau Claire North 43	Milwaukee Jordan 59, Milwaukee Plus 40
Wausau Newman 99, St. Francis Pio 57	Lake Geneva 68, Burlington 64
Novato 53, Wilmot 44	Wilmot 44, Wilmot 44
Antigo 56, Rhinelander 48	Darlington 66, West Grant 54
Ravall 59, Plainfield 58	Platteville 52, Mineral Point 60
Neillsville 55, Lowell 53	At. Horc 65, At. Horc 65
Thors 51, Cobay 39	Cuba City 65, Prairie du Chien 42
Greenwood 67, Owen-Withee 62	Iowa-Grant 70, River Valley 38
Rosholt 64, White Lake 55	Cadotteville 80, River Valley 38
Tomahawk 70, Phillips 41	Concordia 79, Broadhead 78 (OT)
Wittenberg 77, Manawa 61	Beloit Catholic 76, Marengo, Ill., 60

## Sports in Review

# Block and Rehfeldt Star in Cage Games

25 Years Ago — "Lavvie" Dilweg, who played end in four years of varsity football at Marquette University and nine years with the Green Bay Packers, was set to make a trip to Washington as a representative from Wisconsin. Said Dilweg, "When I played football, I had a job to do and I did it, and perhaps the people who elected me to this congressional seat felt I would do the same thing here."

Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin's All-American end, and Marquette tackle Al Klug grabbed the spotlight as the East beat the West in the 18th annual Shrine game in San Francisco, 13-12. Schreiner snared a touchdown pass and Klug kicked the extra point that proved the margin of victory.

20 Years Ago — Charlie Block poured in a record 35 points to lead Menasha to a 69-24 romp over New London in the North-eastern Wisconsin Conference. Block had been the league's top scorer for two years.

Wisconsin's basketball team held undisputed first place in the Big 9 Conference after whipping Iowa, 60-51, for its fourth straight win without defeat. Bobby Cook, the Badgers' standout forward, was held to six points but Don Rehfeldt threw in 20 to pace the win.

15 Years Ago — West Coast fans were still jubilant over Southern Cal's 7-0 victory over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl, the first time in six years that a Pacific Coast team had won. A 22-yard pass from quarterback Rudy Bukich to halfback Al Carmichael was the only touch-

down of the game. Wisconsin got inside the Trojan 20-yard line five times but couldn't score.

Bob Mathias, twice Olympic decathlon champion — Stanford football star, was named "Male Athlete of the Year" for 1952 by an Associated Press poll.

10 Years Ago — Don Christensen walloped a 724 set in the Commercial Bowling League at Muench's Lanes for the highest count posted to date in the 1957-58 bowling season in the Fox Cities.

Shawano rolled to its 18th consecutive victory in the Mid-Eastern Conference by racing past Kimberly, 93-74, on the "Indians" court. Marty Gharrity and Tom Cantwell had 31 and 30 points apiece for the Indians, while Jack Lamers hit 27 for the Papermakers.

5 Years Ago — Talk centered around the future of Wisconsin quarterback Ron Vanderkelen, who was passed up in the recent pro football draft but who reached great heights in his team's 42-37 loss to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, looking for their national championship in a row, notched their 28th victory in succession by humbling Houston, 79-56. Tom Thacker, Bearcat defensive ace, turned his mind to offense as he tallied a career high of 23 points.



Hal Kaminski, Milwaukee, was named 1967 Wisconsin Non-Pro Bowler's All-American. "Bowler of the Year" today, by the state men's bowling group.

It marked the second straight year that Kaminski won the honor. Kaminski won the 1966 honors by edging fellow Milwaukeean, Ron Wheeler, by a single point.

In the 1967 point accumulations, Kaminski topped teammate, Dennis Wright, Brookfield, by two points to maintain his position as top bowler in the non-pro organization.

In both years' point chase, Mark Kuglitsch, West Milwaukee, finished third. In 1966 Kuglitsch was three points short of Kaminski. In 1967 Mark finished seven points behind the winner.

Kaminski won his first WNPBA tournament title in 1967 with a victory at Red Carpet Lanes on December 3, 1967. That was the final tournament of 1967. By winning top money of \$400 at Red Carpet, Kaminski also clinched 1967 Leading Money Winner honors (\$1,330.00 ahead of Wright's second place mark of \$850.)

Four champions have been crowned following the first annual parent-child tournament conducted in connection with the junior bowling program at the 41 Bowl.

In the junior boys class, Kevin Flood and his father Ed took the title with 1,088. The Floods also dominated the junior girls class with Barbara and her mother Fern hitting 1,027.

For the bantam boys, Dan Otis and his father Bob took first place with 1,056 and for the bantam girls, Cindy Hubbard and Duane Kassube were champs with 997.

Bernice Mompier had an all-spare game in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes last week.

Chuck McGinnis rolled a 183 triplicate in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes recently.

Another triplicate was recorded as Gene Krueger had 155 for three games in the Dog League at Sabre Lanes.

Jerry Palmbach seems to be in some kind of rut, he rolled a 457 series for three consecutive weeks in the Tavern League at Hahn's.

Some of the unusual sequence scores that have come in recently included: Bob Hietpas, 150, 151 and 152 at Sabre Lanes in the Metropolitan League; Jean Krueger, 100, 105 and 110 in the Kimberly Ladies League; Barb Meyer, 106, 107 and 108 in the Four-for-Ten League at Hahn's.

Personal Report: The Blue Apple will probably have to turn back the hands of time after getting the New Year off to a horrendous start. When "Photo" Vanderloop takes my new bowling shoes out of hiding I'm sure the situation will improve.

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LINCOLN COUNTY Lincoln County Resource Apts. Box A, Court House Marion, Wis. 54452	ONEIDA COUNTY Oneida County Resource Apts. Box A, Court House Rhinelander, Wis. 54501	VILAS COUNTY Vilas County Publicity Department, Box A Eagle River, Wis. 54521



Use No Tackle to Get Your Fish

# Uncover Old Method for Angling

By SYD HERMAN  
Manitowoc Herald-Times

MANITOWOC (AP)—So it has been a tough year? You don't see any new baits put out this Christmas or found the ones you liked too expensive? Still would like a meal of fresh fish occasionally?

Well, there is a method—not very well known — of getting your fish this winter using no tackle at all and carrying nothing more than a sharp hatchet.

The method has been around for years, covered under layers of dusty memories. It took a current problem to bring it out

on top again.

Bullhead Lake, the famous muskie lake in Manitowoc County, which froze out and winter-killed its entire population of muskellunge a couple of years ago, has come back with a booming population of perch, bass and walleyes. The other half heartedly and glassy-eyed up against the ice, wobbly-ter-kill, we put in a quick call for Paul Schultz, Wisconsin Conservation Division fishery manager, who rushed to the scene and made a quick test.

Oxygen Content

The test showed high oxygen content and while Schultz quite content about the reasons, a light went on inside my head. Suddenly out of the dusty past I remembered Uncle Charlie, an old Cree medicine man with a flourish for show-biz. When he found a similar situation on a lake in Ontario after the first freeze-over, he grabbed a stick quick freeze-over. The fish get on an oxygen spree, actually shake it skyward. Then he got drunk, come to the top, roll over and walleyes. The other half heartedly and glassy-eyed up against the ice, wobbly-ter-kill, we put in a quick call for Paul Schultz, Wisconsin Conservation Division fishery manager, who rushed to the scene and made a quick test.

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## SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

An interesting report came across this desk the other day and was signed by Vern Hacker, fishery biologist with the conservation headquarters at Oshkosh.

Vern is a man dedicated to his work and one who gets a lot of enjoyment in the out-of-doors. We've had some fine moments angling at Big Green and Lake Winnebago.

Hacker's most recent work has been at Little Green Lake where the primary project has been the establishment of a musky population.

In his detailed report, Hacker points out the results of a voluntary musky survey taken with the cooperation of boat livery operators at Little Green. The survey covers the 5-year period between 1963 and 1967.

What is most interesting in the report is that in 1963 a total of 136 legal muskies were registered for the survey and the average weight was 8.8 pounds. In 1964 the number increased to 176 and in 1965 it was 156.

Then in 1966 the number of muskies dropped to 73, but the weight increased to a 11.2-pound average per fish. In 1967 there were 70 fish registered with an average weight of 11.9 pounds.

The first question that comes to the mind of the reader is "Why did the take of muskies take such a drop in the last two years?"

Hacker's report answers the question simply—there were no plantings of muskies in the lake from 1961 to 1964 in order to find out if the fish there would reproduce naturally.

The result of the study showed that small numbers of muskies were reproduced by natural means, but in too insignificant an amount to benefit the fishery. As a result, annual stocking of muskies is scheduled for the future at Little Green.

In 1967 when the 70 muskies were registered, the creel census showed that 25 of the fish were caught in the month of May and 24 were taken in June. There were 11 taken in September, five in October, three in July and one each in August and November.

Largest fish reported taken weighed 26.2 pounds and was 46 inches long.

Twenty-four different artificial and five live baits were used to take the muskies.

One of the muskies taken last fall by Charles Lakosh, Milwaukee, had been tagged on Oct. 4, 1961. At that time it was 18 inches long and weighed about 2 pounds. When it was caught last October it was 41½ inches long and weighed 19 pounds.

June proved to be the most productive month over the 5-years of the study. Out of the 611 muskies registered in that time, 144 were caught in June. May was next in line with a total of 127—even though the season is not open for the full month. August was third in line with 113, despite the fact that there is a heavy amount of weeds in the lake at that time.

The time of 7 to 7:59 p.m. proved to be the most popular for taking muskies as 58 were registered as being taken during that hour. This was followed by 8 to 8:59 p.m. when 45 were registered.

There are other facts in Hacker's report, but this is just an indication of the items that go into making up such a survey.



Workers for the Minnesota Conservation Department attempted to transport deer from an area near a munitions plant to a wildlife area 100 miles away. Out of an estimated 400 deer in the area they were able to tranquilize only 17 and move them. The top picture shows some of the deer being carried out while below, workers prepare a deer for moving. (AP Wirephotos)

### Hazard at Munitions Plant

## Tranquilized Deer Moved

By GERRY NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Operation tranquilize began Saturday morning to knock out deer with doped darts and remove them from the Twin Cities. Some 300 to 400 deer roam the four-square mile grounds and are a hazard to trucks, since the animals might cause a wreck and explosion.

Von Gortler originally favored killing the animals as the best solution. But a "save the deer" committee put pressure on the hunters to spare and re-moved to other areas of the state.

The military car went out on the grounds at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, including a driver, Von Gortler, and two marksmen, Harold Palmer, head of the

company which manufactures the weapon, and Mrs. Ruth Deschene of the St. Paul Humane Society.

Newsmen were not permitted on the hunting grounds.

A car was used by the hunters because deer are used to them, but dash off at the sight of a human being.

The hunters expected to find several animals in a feeding area, but they had scattered. When they got close enough to one, about 30 yards, the first shot missed. A second deer was missed.

On a third try, another animal was struck twice with the dart, doped with M99, etorphine, but the hunters had to inject it twice more with syringes before the tranquilizer took effect.

The crew radioed for a pickup truck and the deer was loaded and taken to a semi-trailer outside the gate. Save-the-deer devotees hoped to load up half a dozen of the big trucks for the trip north.

A neutralizer, M265, cyprophene, was used to restore the deer.

Von Gortler said he thought, perhaps the best approach would be live trapping and use of a tranquilizer.

### Seek Birth Control Pill to Check Growing Deer Herd

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—For more than a decade, scientists at nearby Plum Brook have been working to develop a control for research into space propulsion systems of the future.

Now science is tackling another problem at the center: Can a birth control pill be developed to keep down the rapidly growing herd of deer roaming the Plum Brook acres?

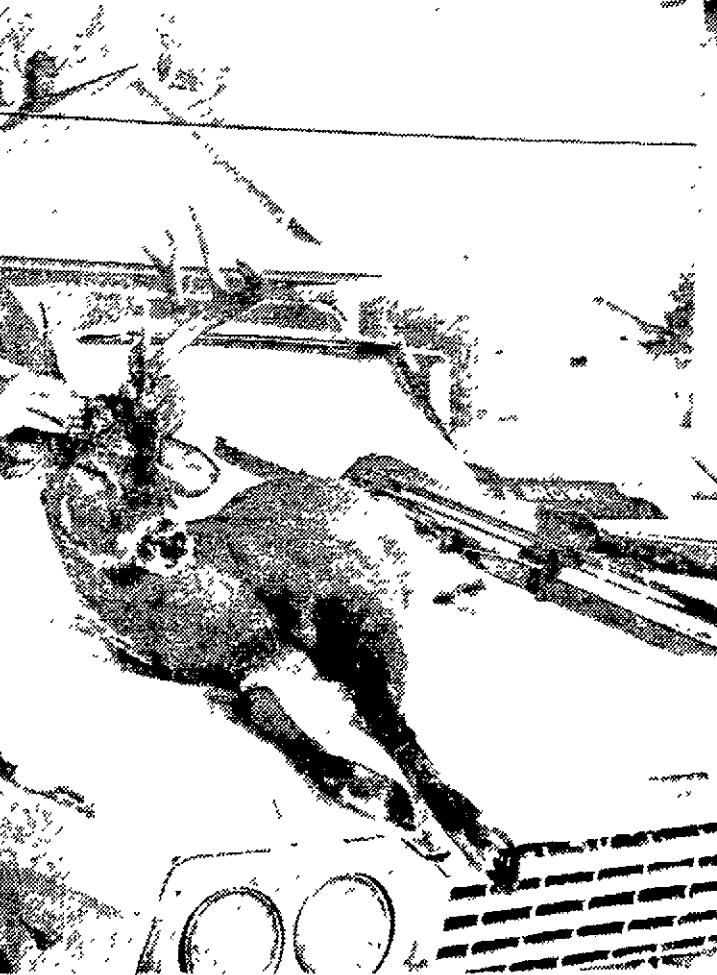
National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say the deer herd has more than doubled during the past seven years and now numbers more than 700.

The deer are so tame they poke their heads through laboratory windows and "even graze around the nuclear reactor," a NASA spokesman said Friday.

To try to solve the problem, a fertility research program will be launched next month by the Ohio Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit under the direction of Dr. Tony J. Peterle of Ohio State University.

NASA personnel will help in the first phase of the operation, which will seek to determine how many members of the herd are pregnant. They will do this on a "sampling" basis, with some personnel assigned to shoot a certain number of deer for study.

Venison from the samples will be given to state institutions. The deer "will be studied to determine certain endocrine, reproductive and physical characteristics," said John D. Harder of Ohio State.



On the Second-Last Day of the 1967 bow and arrow season for deer Leroy Calmes bagged this nice 14-point buck while hunting near New London. Calmes estimated the weight of the deer at around 150 pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)



We modern campers have so much fine sophisticated equipment available that we sometimes tend to overlook the lessons of the past.

In an earlier era people had to make do with simple, readily available materials for their comfort; and it's surprising how much comfort they achieved five minutes. Was this long enough? D.A.J.

There was probably nothing effective and can contribute to the comfort of the modern-day camper.

Dear Van — I remember reading that the early Americans used to heat bricks in the fireplace and then put them into their beds. Wouldn't this work equally well for camping, substituting stones for bricks? W.A.N.

Yes it would. Heated stones will hold their warmth for hours. It might be a good idea to wrap the stones in aluminum foil after taking them out of the fire: this will protect your bedding from soot and carbon.

Incidentally, when you're looking for stones, don't take them from a river bed. Water saturated stones have been known to explode with great violence when heated in a fire.

Dear Van — What is your opinion of the type of tent which is part of a platform on top of the car and folds out to cover a space along side the car as well as providing a roof over the car-top platform? How would you compare it with the car-topper in which the tent part covers only a sleeping space for two people? C.R.P.

I've seen this type of rig only once, and about all I can say for it is that it seemed easy to set up. Once your tent is set up your car can't be moved. Also, it's a bit awkward in a campground where the parking area is some distance removed from the tent site.

All in all, I wouldn't recommend this type of tent for the average person, since its limitations seem to outweigh its good points. The car-top sleeper is a different story. Since it provides only sleeping space, you wouldn't want to set it up until you were ready to retire. It offers the distinct advantage that you can leave your bedding set up and you're ready to turn in as soon as you set up the top. The one disadvantage is that it doesn't provide any sheltered area other than the sleeping space.

Dear Van — I recently stopped in a campground which was closed for the winter. The water supply was turned off, so I used boiled water from the stream and cooked and making coffee, but when I tried drinking it, it had a sort of flat taste. I didn't suffer any bad effects, but I'm replying.

For an answer to your camping question, write to Camping with Van, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply.

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners of the newly-named Professional Soccer League were expected to determine today the number of teams and the cities that will be included in its two-division setup next season.

Executives of the league, an amalgamation of the National Professional Soccer League and the United Soccer Association, disclosed Thursday that:

1. Kansas City has taken over the franchise of the Chicago Spurs of the NPSL.

2. Pittsburgh of the NPSL will not operate next season.

3. Los Angeles of the NPSL is expected to move to San Diego.

It was also revealed that Boston of the USA will leave that city to the Boston Beacons of the NPSL, which will start play in 1968.

Toronto of the USA is bowing out, leaving the Canadian city to the Toronto Falcons. San Francisco of the USA has merged with Vancouver, leaving the Bay area to the Oakland Clippers, NPSL champions.

In addition, the New York Yankees, the Skyliners of the USA and the Generals of the NPSL, also have merged.

The developments left the merged pro circuit with a maximum of 19 teams for the coming season which is scheduled to start April 1.

Other teams in the circuit are Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington. Once you destroy it, it's gone ton.

Jan. 1-Feb. 16 — Special Moines, Iowa season on brook, brown and rainbow trout in certain inland waters. Check 1968 fishing regulations. Forest Crop Law, Price County Courthouse, Phillips.

Jan. 2, 4, 6, 7 — "The Decoy Maker's Craft", Decoy Exhibit, Paine Art Center, 2-5 p.m. only. mission Meeting, Madison Oshkosh.

Jan. 12 — Conservation Commission Meeting, Madison Oshkosh.

Jan. 12-14 — Wildcat and Wolf Headquarters, Petes Lake season opens in inland Wildlife's Camp, Glidden.

Jan. 20 — Wisconsin Resource Game Breeders and Shooting Conference on "The Great Preserve Association, Conven-Lakes Problems", University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

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## conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY and AL VANDER BLOEMEN  
Conservation Wardens

It is gratifying to see the excellent compliance of the litter laws by practically all of the people who use the lakes during the winter months. We are sure the law itself is not the big deterrent factor, but rather, an ever increasing awareness and appreciation of nature and her magnificent beauty, that is, survival will predict our possible success next fall.

If you have knowledge of any concentration of birds whatsoever and would like to provide food for them, contact the warden and he can advise you where corn and grit are available. If you can't or don't care to spend the time feeding them, contact your warden and he will make arrangements so that they are taken care of.

Whenever there are concentrations of birds such as the pheasant, they are very susceptible to the poacher's gun. The feeding stations draw the poacher as well as the pheasant for obvious reasons: so an extra pair of eyes scattered around the county comes in handy. Any, and all help, we receive in the protection of the birds during this crucial period is greatly appreciated.

The time is fast approaching when some of our friends, namely the pheasant, a bird native to this state, will need a helping hand to survive the winter. And their winter survival will predict our possible success next fall.

If you have knowledge of any concentration of birds whatsoever and would like to provide food for them, contact the warden and he can advise you where corn and grit are available. If you can't or don't care to spend the time feeding them, contact your warden and he will make arrangements so that they are taken care of.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LIST Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, including sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table listing the top 10 American stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Complete listing of stock prices and market data, organized by alphabetical sections (A-Z).

Complete listing of stock prices and market data

Extensive table of stock prices and market data, organized by alphabetical sections (A-Z).



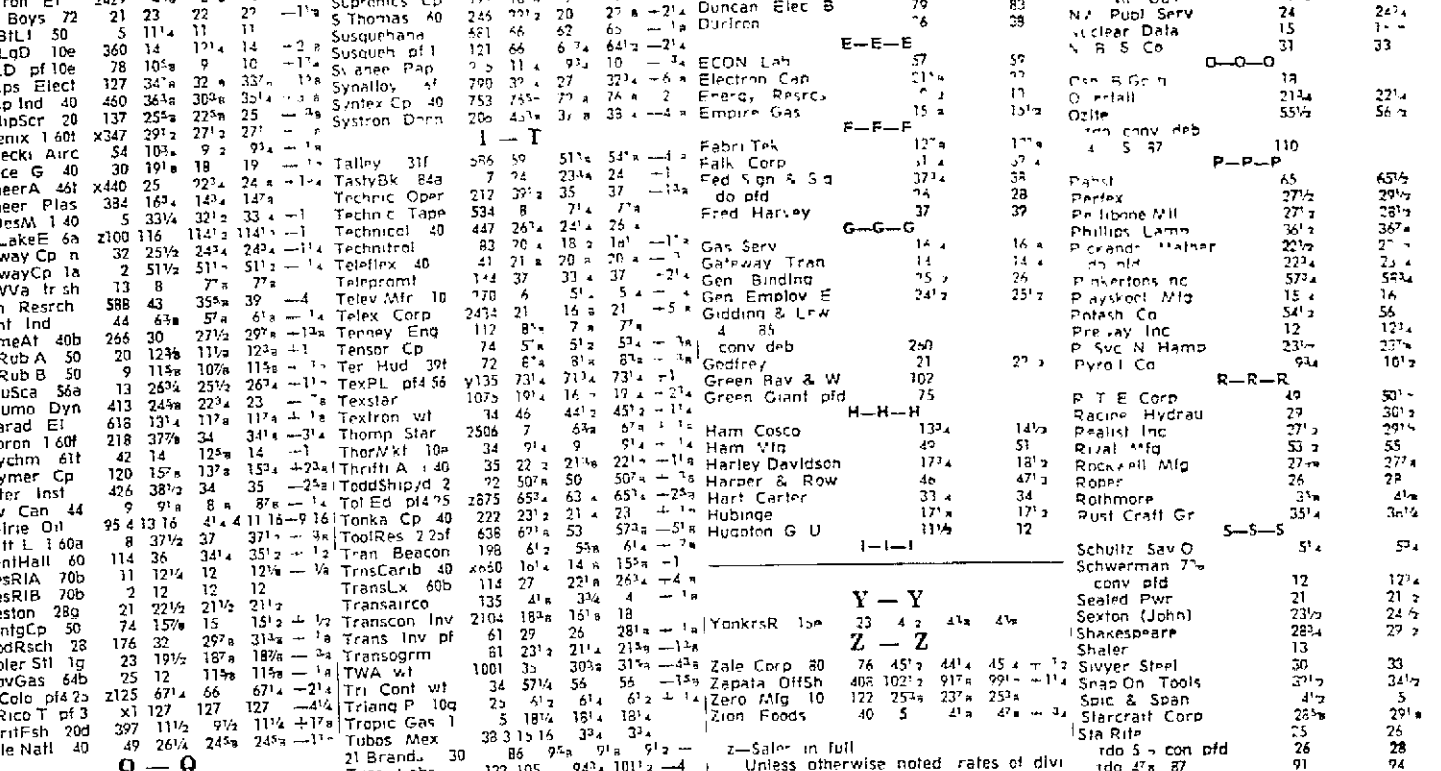
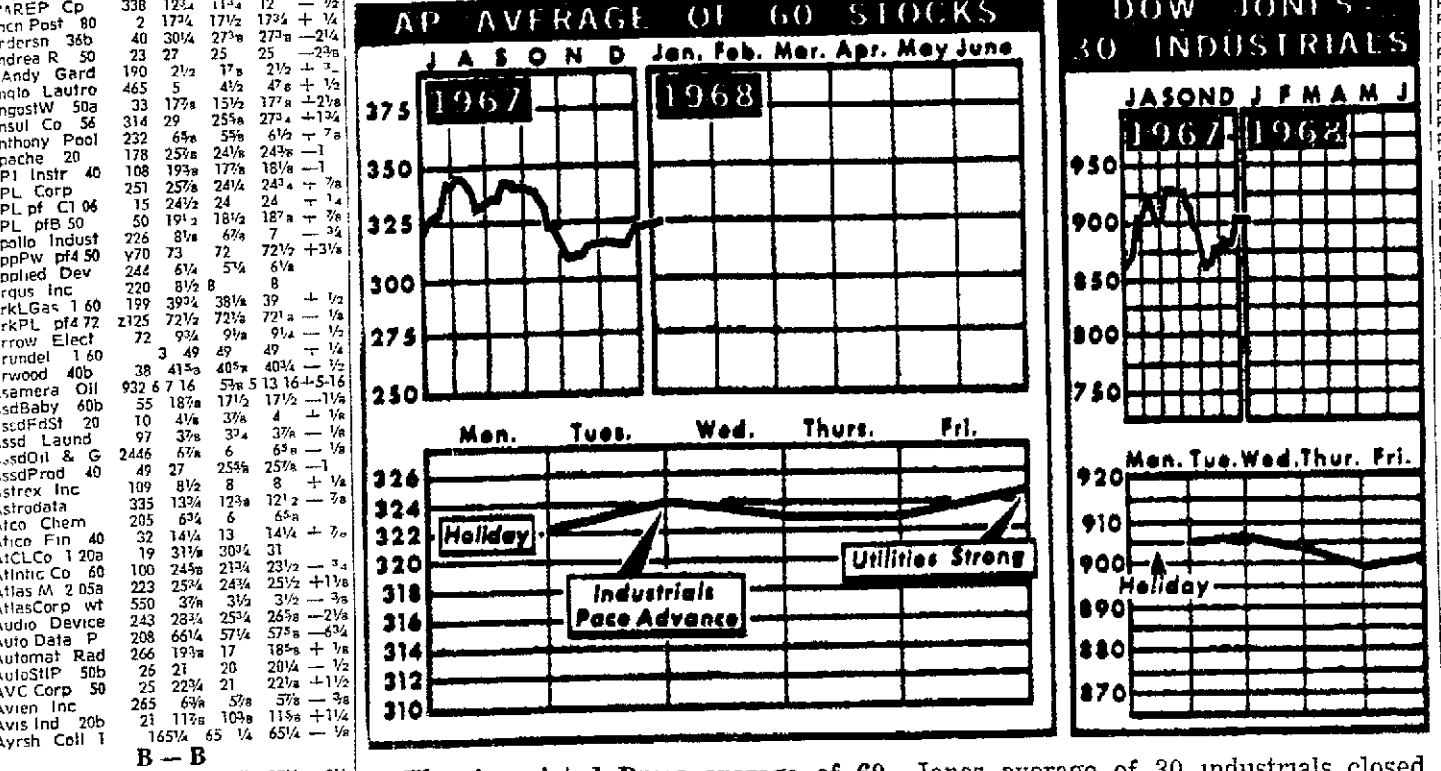
# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week									
A - A									
Symbol	High	Low	Chg	Vol	Net	Chg	Vol	Net	Chg
Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Alumina	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4

# Over the Counter List

Over the Counter List									
Symbol	High	Low	Chg	Vol	Net	Chg	Vol	Net	Chg
Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Alumina	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed higher Friday for the second straight week, closing at 324.7, up from 322.3 the previous week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 901.24, down from 905.11 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

DAILY STOCK MARKET									
Symbol	High	Low	Chg	Vol	Net	Chg	Vol	Net	Chg
Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Alumina	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4

DAILY STOCK MARKET									
Symbol	High	Low	Chg	Vol	Net	Chg	Vol	Net	Chg
Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
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Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4
Aluminum	22 1/2	22 1/4	1/4	100	100	1/4	100	100	1/4

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Now you can set up a retirement fund and get a bigger tax break on it.

That's right!

The newly changed Keogh Law now lets you deduct an increased percentage of the dollars you put towards retirement under approved plans — in some cases, up to twice as much as formerly.

I can help you get started right now with the New York Life program that not only provides a retirement income under the Keogh Law but gives your family immediate life insurance protection as well. And I'll show you how to take full advantage of tax deductions you're entitled to.

Stop in so I can explain the details. And do it soon! If you delay, you may end up with fewer retirement dollars, or find yourself paying proportionally more to achieve your retirement goal.

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Prange's is closing out an entire collection of famous maker winter car coats at prices smart shoppers won't pass up. Our selection of pile lined coats in misses sizes is unbelievable, so are the prices and styles!

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Coats — Second Floor

## Sale! Famous Maker Sweaters and Skirts

**6.99 to 10.99**

Famous label sweaters and color coordinated skirts of assorted fabrics, styles and colors are yours at unheard-of savings. Choose from our group of pull-overs or cardigan sweaters and a-line skirts. Turquoise, mushroom, green, pink or yellow. Sizes 8-16, 36-40.

## Famous Midwest Make Proportioned Stretch Pant

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One of America's leading manufacturers styled sporty Helanca®/rayon stretch pants for the miss on the move. These proportioned slacks feature side zipper and detachable stirrup and can be washed by machine. Choose from black, olive, brown or navy in sizes 8-18.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor



## Sale! Colony Shop Fur Trim Coats

**79.99**

The quantity of better fur trimmed coats especially purchased for this event is limited. Choose from the many Mink trims while the selection lasts. Misses sizes.

Coats — Second Floor

\*All furs labeled to show country of origin.

## Sale! Colony Shop Fabric Coats

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Shop now and save on fine quality untrimmed coats with Orlon® acrylic pile zip out linings that give all the warmth you desire. This select group of winter fabric coats comes in misses sizes.

Colony Shop — Second Floor

## Sale! Juniors' Stretch Pants

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Junior World — Third Floor

## Sale! Juniors' Pant Shifts

**9.99**

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Junior World — Third Floor

## Sale! Wisconsin Maker Pants

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Better Sportswear — Second Floor

## Sale! Gabardine Pant Sets, Only

**8.99**

A favorite, these cotton gabardine pant sets feature sleeveless tunic top and matching slack with side zipper and modified tapered leg. Brown, olive, turquoise or navy. Sizes 8-16.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor



## Sale! Daytime Dress Fashions

**5.99**

Save now on our large assortment of colorful cotton and blend shifts, skimmers, dusters and coat dresses in the most exciting colors and styles. 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

## Sale! Fully Lined Jersey Dresses

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Daytime Fashions — Second Floor

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Foundations — Second Floor

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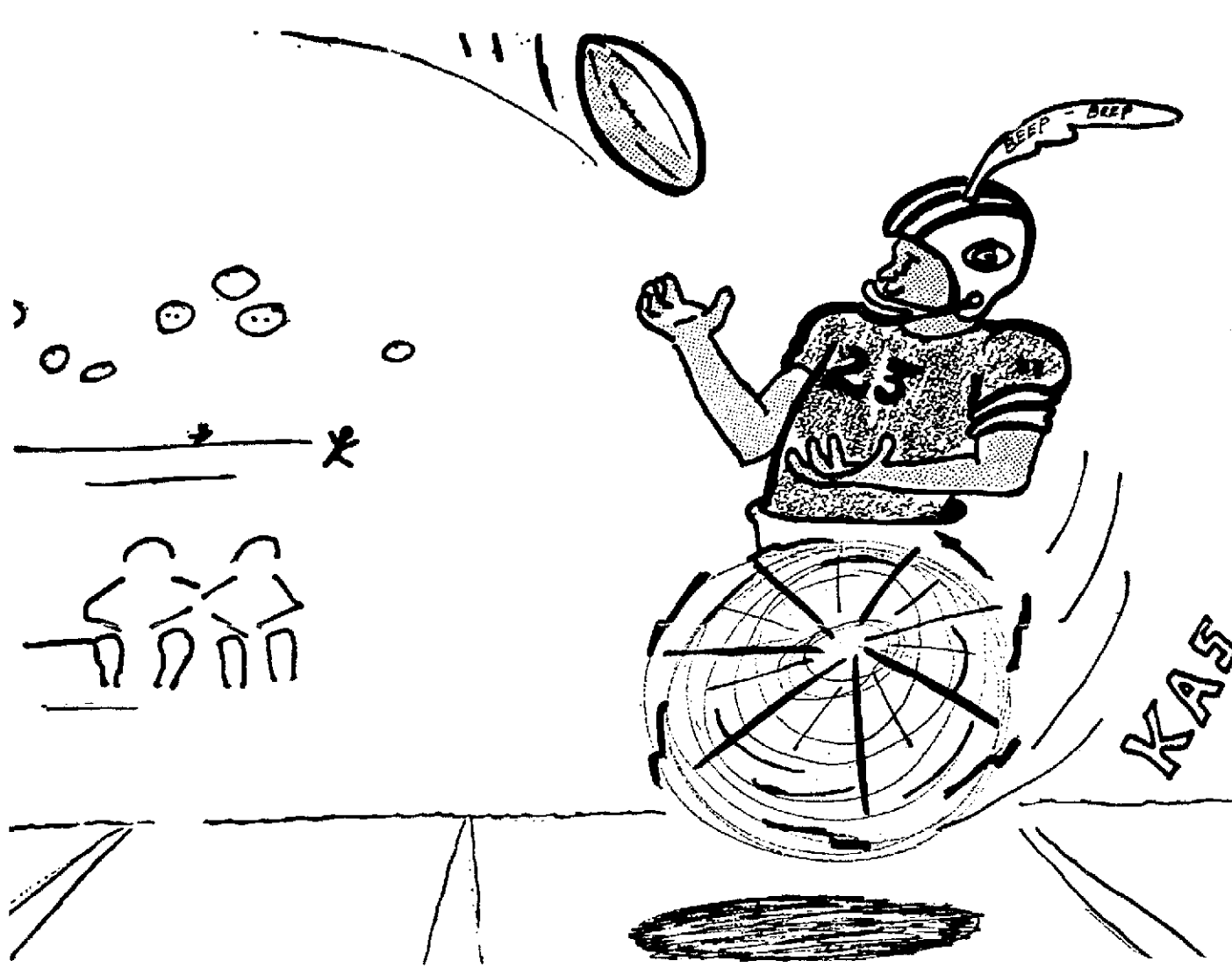
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Robes — Second Floor

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Cartoonist Dick Kasperek gives his conception of Travis Williams, the Packers' "Road Runner." Williams will play in next Sunday's Super Bowl game against Oakland.

# '68 PGA Tour Opens Big Names in Crosby Field

BY CHARLES McMURTRY  
MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The Bing Crosby national amateur golf tournament, the crooner's 27th annual event kicking off the multimillion-dollar tour for the first time, gets underway here this week.

For some 40 years the kickoff tournament was the Los Angeles Open, but the PGA revised its schedule last year when San Diego hosted the initial tourney. Now the scene shifts to northern California.

Action opens Thursday with the defending champion and U.S. Open king, Jack Nicklaus, topping the huge field of pros and amateurs.

Three courses will be in prize partner. Schwab, a Hollywood television executive, is a Pebble Beach, new and still former captain of the University controversial Spyglass Hill and of California golf team.

Under the Crosby clambake formula, each pro teams with an amateur partner. Scores are kept on the individual pros and the teams.

**Big Stakes**

Prize money totals \$104,500, with the pros shooting for \$80,000. The Pro-Am purse is \$20,000 and there is a \$4,500 daily double award for the low first and second place pros in the Pro-Am division for the first three rounds.

Boros, who last played in the Hawaii Open in November and found the weather surprisingly gusty, might not like it at Pebble Beach. He's one of the oldest tourists, and could be avoiding the prospect of cold, wind and rain.

Perhaps he should be informed the tournament has been

moved ahead one week on the calendar in the hope the weather will be ideal — or at least neither windy nor rainy. Wind and rain on the third day — a Saturday — last January forced a wipeout of the day's scores and a one-day postponement of the third and fourth rounds.

**No Rain in Past**

A study of weather in the Monterey peninsula area for decades showed no rain the week preceding the Crosby tourney. Solution: move it ahead one week. The result: wait a week and see.

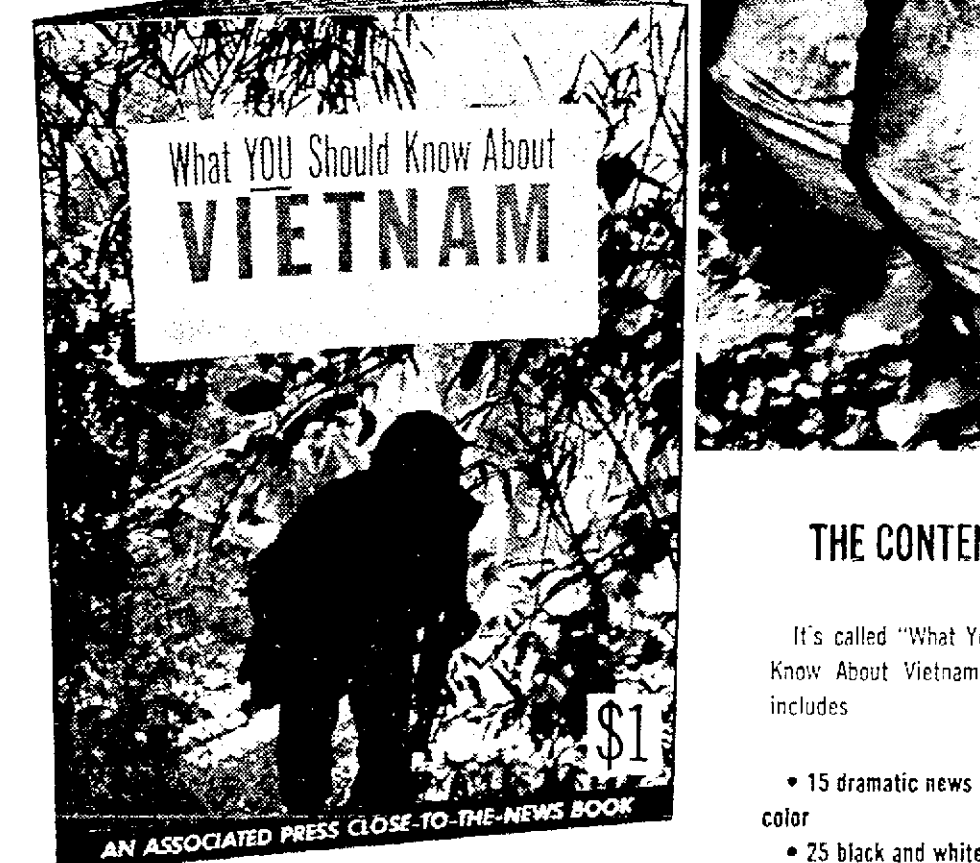
Boros or not, the Crosby will go on, with 128 of the nation's best pros and 128 amateurs. It's 72 holes — 18 each over the three courses, with survivors of the cut playing the final 18 over Pebble Beach.

Nicklaus won it last year with 284, two more than Bob Rosburg's 1961 record of 282.

But double winners have been scarce, and Palmer never has won it — either alone or in the Pro-ams.

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# Cadet Coach Cites Defense

**Premontre Ends Squire Winning Streak at 8**

Post-Crescent News Service  
DE PERE — Premontre broke away from a dead-locked first half (21-21) to pump in 58 per cent of its shots in the final two periods and crush arch-rival De Pere Abbot Penning, 70-46, at Van Dyke Gym Friday night.

For the Cadets, the victory ran their unbeaten string to 11 and gave them sole possession of first place in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference with a 5-0 mark.

The loss ended a winning streak at eight games for the Squires who now sport a 9-2 overall mark and a 4-1 log in the conference.

School officials shut down the ticket windows an hour before game time as the gym was jammed with an estimated 1,600 in the 1,200-seat structure.

Early in the second half the Cadets took over dominance of the boards and steadily pulled away.

An elated Cadet coach, Grant Killoran, beamed after the contest. "I am very happy. I was worried in the first half. We ran into a cold streak. I guess we just decided to play ball."

"It was the best defensive game by far for us. Skaleski (Tom) did a great job on Schuh (the Squires' Steve) and Young held Olson (Dan) down."

It was all quiet in the Squire dressing room where an obviously dejected Coach Don Laviolette said, "We did what we wanted to do in the first half, keep them outside, but I guess we just ran out of gas in the second. We didn't do anything right."

# FSU Coach to Remain Despite 49er Opportunity

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State football Coach Bill Peterson, admitting he was seriously tempted by talks with the San Francisco 49ers, said Saturday he will remain at FSU and try to build a national championship team.

"It looks to me like I'll finish my career at Florida State," said Peterson.

He denied that the West Coast professional team had made a definite offer during recent negotiations but said he has asked into a cold streak. I guess we just decided to play ball."

Later, in a hastily called news conference, Peterson referred to "the offer I had from the 49ers."

But then he said he did not mean "offer," and quickly changed the word to "opportunity."

He said the decision to stay at Florida State was tough to make and he wavered back and forth before making up his mind Saturday.

# \$244 Million Project Grenoble Ready for Olympians' Invasion In Winter Games

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Exactly four years ago on Jan. 28 the International Olympic Committee awarded the 10th Winter Olympic Games to Grenoble in the French Alps. Now, \$244 million later, President de Gaulle's people are preparing to welcome with open arms some 1,500 athletes from 34 countries.

The 13-day carnival on ice, skates, skis, bobsleds and toboggans runs without a break from Feb. 6 through Feb. 18 and includes 108 events in seven sports.

Figure skating, ice hockey and speed skating, will be held in two arenas in the city. Skiing, ski jumping, bobsledding and tobogganing will take place in the mountainous suburbs.

Grenoble rests in a valley which sometimes is fog shrouded. It is an industrial city with a university of 18,000 students and an atomic energy center. Together with its surrounding suburbs, it boasts a population of 240,000.

**Snow Problem**

Wherever the Winter Olympics are held the host city usually prays for snow. But the French are praying that no snow will fall during the games themselves.

They have 400 miles of two-lane roads which will be used as one-way streets to five mountain areas. Snow means the French Army would have to clear these roads.

If snow is needed on the ski slopes it will be trucked there by the French Army.

Grenoble has 20,000 spaces for cars to park. The public will use 600 to 800 shuttle buses which will leave the town about every 18 seconds.

ABC is planning 21 hours of TV, more than half of it live and on prime evening time.

The piece de resistance for Americans could be the women's figure skating set for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10. It is hoped that four-time C.S. champion and 1967 world champion Peggy Fleming will win the gold medal.

The U.S. had only one gold medal winner in the 1964 games at Innsbruck, Austria. He was Terry McDermott who set an Olympic record in winning the 500 meter speed skating honors.

Chamrousse, 18 miles from Grenoble, will be the scene of the Alpine skiing during 11 days.

Autrans, 21 miles from town, will be the 10-day scene of Nordic skiing, including the 70-meter ski jump. The lower part of the jump will offer space for 40,000 spectators.

St. Nizier, 11 miles from Grenoble, will be used for only one event, the special 90-meter ski jump on closing day. Room for nearly 70,000 spectators is promised.

Villard de Lans, 18 miles from town, is the site of the concrete toboggan run. Although the well-lighted run has 17 curves, 1 S-bend and 1 labyrinth it is not as dangerous as it sounds.

Alpe d'Huez, site of the bobsled run, is 38 miles from Grenoble. Half the fun will be getting there. The run, made of prefabricated concrete, includes 6 bends, 1 labyrinth and 4 curves. It starts at an altitude of almost 2,000 meters or about 11-3 miles high.

# Touchy Items To Appear on NCAA Agenda

**Scholarship Issues To be Discussed During Convention**

NEW YORK (AP) — The fight for control of amateur track and field, enforcement of scholarship violation penalties and a change in scholarship eligibility requirements are expected to dominate the annual convention of the NCAA, which opens here this week.

The convention itself begins Monday, although coaches and officials began arriving late last week for preliminary meetings that started on Thursday.

Other collegiate sports organizations are holding meetings this week as well, including the American Football Coaches Association, the United States Track Coaches Association and the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

**May Flare Again**

The jurisdictional dispute between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over track and field, which has been dormant lately while a federal panel has tried to settle it, is expected to flare again, perhaps Monday when Father Wilfred Crowley speaks before the New York Track Writers Association.

The NCAA also will vote on a change in penalty enforcement rules for scholarship violations. The gist of the change places more responsibility on the athlete who "knowingly and willfully" violates principles governing financial aid.

Previously, institutions have been punished for such violations, while some athletes have not been penalized.

Scholarship eligibility requirements—the controversial 1.6 rule—will again be discussed and the convention will be asked to moderate present standards for eligibility.

The rules require a student to show a potential to make at least a 1.6 academic average—4.0 would be straight A grades—to be admitted to college and then maintain at least that average to keep a scholarship.

The amendment to be voted on will waive the requirement for institutions whose standards are above the national average.

January 7, 1968

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1965 OLDSMOBILE Impala \$1995  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala \$1595  
1964 PONTAC Star Chief \$1495  
1964 TEMPEST 4-Dr. sedan \$895  
1964 THUNDERBIRD sport \$1395  
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. \$1095  
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1095  
1963 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe \$750  
1963 CORVAIR Monza \$595  
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. \$595  
1962 MERCURY Monterey \$725  
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$850  
1962 DODGE 4-Dr. hardtop \$595  
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan \$495  
1960 DODGE Dart \$195  
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air "WAGONS" \$145

**1967 BUICK Special wagon**

1967 BUICK Special wagon \$2295  
1963 FORD Fairlane V-8... \$495  
1962 RAMBLER Classic \$495  
1961 CHEVROLET Greenbird \$345  
1960 FALCON automatic \$245  
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8 \$195  
1959 PLYMOUTH \$195

**PHONE 739-6336 and any one of the following salesmen will be happy to accommodate you by driving one of these cars to your residence for your inspection.**

**BOB MAGNAN LOREN SPENCE RAY NELSON JOHN VAN BOMMEL JOE POLMAN GORDON STEINBERG Sales Mgr. DICK MALCOW Sales Mgr.**

**CLOUD BUCK**

2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS 739-6336

1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. Holiday 18,000 miles. Premium tires Burgundy with matching Morocco-ride interior. **\$2195**

1966 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Holiday 35,000 miles. Air conditioned. All power. FM with reverb. Sande Gold with matching saddle trim. **\$2795**

**1966 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU**

Red with vinyl roof. This car has all the luxurious T-bird equipment.  
Reg. \$3295  
**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$2895**

**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**  
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

**'65 FORD**

Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 352 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio, saterne gold finish, low mileage **\$1595**

**Coffey Ford**  
103 3rd. Kaukauna 766-4623

1967 7R10 - low mileage  
1966 R8 - one owner  
1965 R8 - automatic  
1963 R8 - 4 speed  
All Makes Used Cars  
KID'S AUTO SALES  
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

**VW 100% WARRANTY DUTCH AUCTION**

1965 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Deep metallic red, V-8 engine, power, automatic Trans., radio. Originally priced at \$1395...  
Now Down to \$995

Don't be left out. Our Dutch auction car is so low, if you want it, you better buy it NOW.

STOP AND SEE THE KIND OF DEAL YOU CAN GET ON THESE

'65 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon  
'65 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.  
'65 BUICK Gran Sport

**BEHM MOTORS**  
Myron Beck Sales Mgr. "VOLKSWAGEN CORNER" Phone 739-6146  
Closed Tues. & Thurs. Evenings

**LOW, LOW GET ACQUAINTED PRICES at RUSS DARROW**

1964 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY  
2 dr. hardtop, beautiful one owner car with bucket seats, low mileage. Immaculate condition. Just waiting for a new owner. Listed new for over \$4200.  
**FULL SALE PRICE NOW \$2795**

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE  
An exceptionally fine car. Also in bronze with a white top. Was \$1495  
**NOW ONLY \$1195**

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX  
Rich deep blue with bucket seats. Truly a luxury car at a fraction of original price. Was \$1695  
**NOW FULL PRICE \$1395**

1966 MARLIN  
2 dr. hardtop. White with snow tires and in excellent condition. 8 cyl. with automatic trans and power. Just came in. A TREMENDOUS BUY.  
**NOW AT ONLY \$1995**

1966 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88  
2 dr. hardtop. Dark green with 25,000 original miles. A fully equipped one owner car. A perfect car at a really low price. Was \$2495  
**FULL PRICE NOW ONLY \$2195**

MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

**WE'RE TIRED OF BRUSHING AND SHOVELING THE SNOW OFF THESE CARS, SO WE'RE CUTTING THE PRICES WAY DOWN! YOU SAVE MONEY... WE SAVE WORK.**

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door extra nice family car. Was \$2195  
**NOW ONLY \$2020**

1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix, a luxury car with extras, fair priced at \$2795 reduced now to **\$2640**

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop V-8 power, power steering and brakes. Regular \$1445  
**\$1335**

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Red convertible white top, power steering, brakes and windows. Low mileage. Summer price \$1995. Winter price **\$1260**

1962 BUICK Electra 4-door hardtop fully equipped including air conditioning. Advertised at \$1195 buy it today for **\$1030**

1961 FORD 7-passenger Country Sedan. One owner 56,000 miles. V-8 Cruise-o-matic was \$675 out it goes for **\$490**

at "OLDS QUALITY CORNER"

**RECTOR OLDS**

W. Washington At N. Division  
739-2900  
Open 'til 9:00

1962 DODGE 880 custom 4-Dr.  
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 power steering

**SASKOWSKI PONTIAC**  
Kaukauna 766-2616

**AVIATION-AIRCRAFT 16**

**BILL BRENNAN AVIATION**  
3 mi. W. of Neenah, Hwy. 114  
Ph. Larsen 836-2960  
Training - Rental - Sales

1965 MOONEY \$12,900  
BONANZA C-35 DME, loaded sharp \$10,200  
1965 SKYHAWK \$10,200  
AERONCA Sedan seaplane \$6,500  
500 SMOH, sharp \$6,500  
1957 CESSNA 172 \$7,750  
1965 CHEVROLET '68' \$7,750  
1961 PIPER Colt \$3,530  
1947 STINGRAY 150 \$2,900  
1947 ESSNA 140 \$2,650  
1947 ESSNA 140 \$2,650  
LUSCOMBE B-40, radio \$1,695  
Bank financing - Insurance

**NOTICE . . .**

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**CLEANING WOMEN WANTED**  
For office building. Apply in person. Room 1005, Zuelke Building, between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

**CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.**

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Must be experienced. Experience. Shorthand not necessary.

**SECRETARY**  
Shorthand, pleasing telephone personality. Salary open.

**STENOGRAPHER**  
Experience preferred. Position of others potential.

**ACCOUNTANT'S ASSISTANT**  
Typing, some dictation, correspondence.

**SECRETARY**  
Experience not necessary. Typing, shorthand, simple bookkeeping.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER**  
Experience desired. Typing and dictation.

**STENOGRAPHER**  
Sales office, customer oriented.

**STATISTICAL**  
400 or over. Calculator experience, good math, outstanding opportunity.

**SECRETARY TO CHIEF OFFICER**  
Good experience and quality secretarial skills. Top salary.

**CALL 739-3401**

**VIRGINIA DEAN**  
Mgr. Local Placements  
115 W. Washington St.  
G. T. Sall, Licensed

**COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR**  
Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE, 333 E. Division St., W. College, Appleton, 739-4213.

**DISHWASHER WANTED**  
Will train. Apply in person to Kari's Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

**GENERAL CLEANING**  
Permanent work. Apply in person between 11 A.M. & 4 P.M.  
**BIGGARS HOTEL**  
7370 W. College

**GENERAL OFFICE**

One woman office offers variety of duties including billing, accounts payable, typing, etc. Experience required. Apply to: Mr. Spencer, 339-3572.

**GIRL**  
To live in new home, take care of 8 month old baby & light household duties. Starting \$50 a week. Must have excellent recent reference, driver's license preferred. Write Mr. Henry Angerson, 100 De Windt Rd., Winnetka, Ill.

**GIRL**  
For general office, part time, approximately 6 hours per day. Must be able to type & take small amount of dictation. Ph. 739-4004 for appointment.

**HELP WANTED**  
Evening work, full time. Apply in person. Ideal opportunity. Contact Mr. Pittman, 314 W. College Ave.

**INVENTORY ASSIGNMENTS**  
Available immediately. If you can operate a computer or a calculator call us.

Our assignments vary from 1 day to a week, month or longer days or nights, in our office or in the field.

For more information call: **MANPOWER, INC.**  
724-1452, 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE**

Full time, part time challenging position. Must have a sincere interest in Geriatric Nursing. Excellent working conditions. Full employment benefits. Interview apply in person at Peabody Manor, 720 W. 5th St. or Ph. 733-3724, 8:15-10 a.m. or 1-4:30 p.m.

**MATURE WOMAN WANTED**

To assist Physical Therapist. Must live in or near New London, good standing with excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person Community Hospital, New London.

**NURSING ASSISTANT**

Full or part time. Must be capable of assuming responsibility. Excellent working conditions. Full employee benefits. For interview apply in person at Peabody Manor, 720 W. 5th St., weekdays 8:15-10 a.m. or 1-4:30 p.m.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Physician's office 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily & Saturdays morning. Must be experienced in typing & office procedures. Write Q - 90 Post-Crescent

**SEARS NEEDS**

3 full time sales women. Selling experience helpful; good pay, commission plan, 40 hr. week. Many benefits including dental, hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing. Come in for interview between 9 a.m. & 7 p.m. Contact Mr. Pittman, 314 W. College Ave.

**SECRETARY**

Desire nice young woman with excellent typing & shorthand speed to assume secretarial duties for an insurance executive. Outstanding opportunity for responsible individual with 1 to 3 years experience as stenographer or secretary. Contact: Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster St., Appleton.

**SCHOOL STATIONERS CORP.**

The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**WANTED:**

**EXPERIENCED CONTROLLER**

For Multi-Corporation operation. Manufacturing & retail operation. Minimum of 5 years experience in business or industry. Some systems experience desirable. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Write Box Q-85, Post-Crescent.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**STENO - TYPISTS**  
Immediate opening for qualified stenographers & typists. Applicants for stenographic position must have dictation & shorthand ability plus potential to advance to personal secretary. Excellent working conditions & benefit program. Apply: Home Mutual, Inc., 1001 W. Foster, Appleton.

**WAITRESS**  
Full or part time evenings. Apply in person, Sam's Pizzeria.

**WAITRESS NEEDED**  
Part time evenings. Must be married and over 21. Call 725-4543, ask for Jim.

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Woman or girl, 18 to 25, to 20 p.m. evenings. Lunch 12 to 2 p.m. Apply: Koepeke's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave., Appleton.

**WAITRESSES**  
Over 18 yrs. of age. Several openings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to: PEERLESS CLEANERS, 905 So. Commercial St., Neenah. College Ave., Appleton.

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
To apply for steady employment only. Good references, top wages. No Sundays or holidays. 5:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply in person at Damrow's Restaurant, 121 E. College Ave., Appleton.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**WOMEN**  
For telephone survey work (no selling) in Appleton, Bear Creek, Black Creek, Kaukauna, Shiocton, New London, Hortonville & Kaukauna. \$140 per hr. Write or call Mrs. Ervin Becker, 404-0131 St. Anna, Wis. Ph. 732-2589.

**WOMEN**  
2 full time workers. Kitchen help & cleaning. Excellent wages. No fringe benefits. Call Maureen for interview. Riverside Sanatorium & General Hospital 766-4241.

**WOOL PRESSER**  
Experienced. PEERLESS UNDEED CLEANERS 200 W. College Ave.

**HELP, MALE 21**

**ACCOUNTANT WANTED**  
With cost accounting background, good salary, fringe benefits. Call or write: Stoddard & Quirk Manufacturing Co., 333 E. Division St., Appleton. 739-4213.

**ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE**  
We are looking for an alert, business oriented young man who is familiar with farming operations to assume a very interesting administrative office position. No sales involved. Must have college degree with potential to apply good judgment in making responsible decisions. Will consider February graduates with any major. As well as individuals with several years experience in a business or farm related field. Excellent career opportunity. Please send a brief resume to: Box Q-83 Post-Crescent.

**ADVERTISING & PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALIST**

Good opportunity for college graduate interested in public relations and advertising. Should have had one or more years experience and have a degree in either Journalism or English. Contact:

**APPLETON COATED PAPER COMPANY**

825 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

**ATTENDANT**  
Full time, at least 2 years experience preferred. Must have valid driver's license. Must be 18 or honest. Good wages for the right man. No nights. Sundays or holidays. Insurance & uniform furnished. Other company benefits. Apply: Fulton's Service Center, 204 E. Washington St.

**BARTENDER WANTED**  
Full time. Apply in person. Left Guard Charcoal House.

**CAREER IN RETAILING**  
Sears is looking for an aggressive young man, high school education & must. College education very helpful. Must like to sell. Management opportunity for the right man. Contact Mr. Pittman, between 9 a.m. & 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. & 8 p.m. for interview. 314 W. College Ave.

**COOK-TRAINEE**  
Full time. No experience necessary. We train you to cook & teach you to manage. Apply now: **MARCO'S BIG BOY**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
3900 W. College Ave.

**DELIVERY WORKER**  
Part time. Must have own car. 739-5014.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**  
Excellent opportunity with a progressive company for a college graduate who majored in Electrical Engineering. Will be responsible for project type work in our plant engineering section. Contact:

**APPLETON COATED PAPER COMPANY**  
825 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

**FACTORY HELP NEEDED**  
Running machine operator - Trimmer. Permanent jobs. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 day week. All Fringe benefits.

**HELP, MALE 21**

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
Interesting work in quality control research laboratory, relating to testing of paper products & adhesives. High school graduate preferred. Some experience in lab. Apply: Central Paper Co., 378 Mainville St., Menasha, Wis.

**LUBE AND OIL**  
Man at Rector Olds Equipment desired. Will train young man mechanically inclined. Gen. wright fringes benefits. Apply in person. Rector Motor Co., 212 N. Division.

**MACHINIST**  
We are a small but progressive manufacturer of paper converting and packaging machinery. We need experienced machinists to help manufacture machinery for our rapidly expanding market. Steady work top pay, paid vacation, holidays etc.  
Personal interviews at the Conway Motor Hotel  
Thursday, January 11, 6 to 8 p.m.  
Ask for Mr. Mumpert  
Or Write To: Milwaukee Tool & Machine Co. Inc.  
524 S. 2nd St.  
Milwaukee, Wis. 53204  
**MAINTENANCE**  
Opening available for ambitious, dependable man in our Maintenance Department. Interesting, diversified work with a future. Day work. Excellent pay for qualified individual. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person.  
**ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS**  
418 N. Richmond Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Former retired man in good health. Apply in person between 11 A.M. and 5 P.M.  
**BIGGARS HOTEL**  
3730 W. College

**MAN WANTED**  
FOR FURNITURE SALES HEAD  
Must be neat in appearance, have good health, speech must be articulate & enthusiastic. Be alert, must enjoy selling & be loyal. To this position we offer above average salary with incentive commission, profit sharing, & chance for advancement. Inquire at: Garbino Valley Farm. No phone calls please.

**MAN**  
Work in service station, 5 to 8 hrs. a day, in Neenah or Appleton. Turn ups, brakes, mufflers. No overhauling. Call 733-4469, ask for Art C. Brinkowski.

**MAN**  
For cleaning & light maintenance work. Steady work. Insurance, employee benefits. Apply Mr. Dvorachek, Conway Motor Hotel.

**MAN WANTED**  
Pump operator and mechanic. Apply in person 1714 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

**HELP, MALE 21**

**ACCOUNT CLERK**  
A Neenah State Hospital, possible future vacancies at state of Wisconsin. Openings at \$290. Need high school and nine months full time bookkeeping training or two years' bookkeeping experience. Information available at any Wisconsin State Employment Service or at the Bureau. Your application should reach the Bureau of Personnel, 1 W. Wilson Street, Madison, 53703, by January 10. An equal opportunity.

**KEY PUNCH**  
Are you looking for an excellent salary with equitable fringe benefits and working conditions? Are you looking for rapid advancement opportunities in data processing?  
If you have Key Punching or experience and are willing to work rotating shifts then we are looking for you.  
Because of our rapidly expanding data processing facilities we are looking for experienced KEY PUNCH OPERATORS for our Neenah Plant. Call Mr. J. G. Hittick - 722-4211 ext. 2424.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**  
Australia, Europe, South America, Far East, etc. Free information. Write National Employment Service (Foreign Division) Box 2235 A.M.F., Miami, Florida 33195.

**RESTAURANT MANAGER**  
There is a wonderful opportunity waiting for you if you can write menus, supervise food production & service, accept the responsibility in managing a new Restaurant. Top wages based upon experience. All replies kept confidential. Write Box Q-89 Post-Crescent.

**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**  
**Car Salesman**  
Earn up to \$1,000 a month or more  
\$400 per month minimum pay. Car furnished.  
Medical and hospitalization benefits.  
Must be a steady worker and willing to follow company policies.  
Apply in person to Mr. Ed Kadlec or Louis Schwann.  
Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.  
104 Clayburn St., Neenah (FORD DEALER)

**DISTRIBUTOR MANAGER**  
Major Co. will hire a man to train into key management of sales force & distribution. Supervise, supervise food production & service, accept the responsibility in managing a new Restaurant. Top wages based upon experience. All replies kept confidential. Write Box Q-89 Post-Crescent.

**FAMILY MAN**  
Who needs additional income must have 20 daytime hours & car to make \$500 per week in commissions. See Mr. Krantz at Menasha Hotel, evenings, Jan. 8 to Jan. 12.

**FOOD SALESMAN**  
Established Food Broker needs young aggressive man to call on supermarkets within 100 miles radius of Green Bay. Food selling experience desirable. Write qualifications & salary to Box Q-87 Post-Crescent.

**IN DEBT?**  
A little more money makes a lot of difference. Easy, dignified, part or full time work. Steady good extra income. Call your Avon man for interview 734-0073.

**START YOUR WANT AD**  
in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

**HELP, MALE 21**

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
Interesting work in quality control research laboratory, relating to testing of paper products & adhesives. High school graduate preferred. Some experience in lab. Apply: Central Paper Co., 378 Mainville St., Menasha, Wis.

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Man at Rector Olds Equipment desired. Will train young man mechanically inclined. Gen. wright fringes benefits. Apply in person. Rector Motor Co., 212 N. Division.

**MACHINIST**  
We are a small but progressive manufacturer of paper converting and packaging machinery. We need experienced machinists to help manufacture machinery for our rapidly expanding market. Steady work top pay, paid vacation, holidays etc.  
Personal interviews at the Conway Motor Hotel  
Thursday, January 11, 6 to 8 p.m.  
Ask for Mr. Mumpert  
Or Write To: Milwaukee Tool & Machine Co. Inc.  
524 S. 2nd St.  
Milwaukee, Wis. 53204  
**MAINTENANCE**  
Opening available for ambitious, dependable man in our Maintenance Department. Interesting, diversified work with a future. Day work. Excellent pay for qualified individual. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person.  
**ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS**  
418 N. Richmond Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Former retired man in good health. Apply in person between 11 A.M. and 5 P.M.  
**BIG**







### HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**GFT SET FOR 68**  
4 bedroom family home near Lawrence Campus, schools and central business district. It is location and livability you want. This is it. M.L.S. 371F.  
**SCHMIDT**  
Real Estate Agency - Realtors  
734-1704 or Res. 733-6571

**BEFFERSON SCHOOL AREA** - by owner, 6 room older home on large lot. Ph. 738-2077, 725-6556, 733-7484.

### JUST LISTED - Immediate Occupancy

**MLS 401F** 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, carpeted living room, 60 X 100 lot, 25 years old, \$10,900. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-4552.

**MLS 246F** Tri-level next to St. Elizabeth's Hospital 3 bedrooms & family room, fireplace, formal dining room, full basement. Built-in, RENTAL WITH OPTION OR OTHER VERY SPECIAL TERMS AVAILABLE. \$23,900.

**MLS 316F** 2 Bedroom Expandable. Must be seen to be appreciated. Retirement home near Municipal Golf Course, \$11,900. FAST OCCUPANCY. TERMS.

**SCHWARZBAUER, REALTORS**  
OFFICE 733-7339  
Home 733-7339  
GLADYS 722-7274  
Realtor - M.L.S.

**MULLER REALTY**  
PHONE 734-6607 or 734-6750

### MULTI - PURPOSE Tri-Level

Here's a wonderful home that is ideal for a large family or a family that has in-laws living with them. FIVE Bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, TWO Kitchens. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining area. All oak trim. Plenty of closet space including one of cedar. Large double garage. Fully landscaped and landscaped yard. Located in fine area of Kimberly just minutes from downtown Appleton. M.L.S. 338F \$35,500

### WHITMAN

Agency Realtor - M.L.S.  
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th Floor  
Phone 739-1208  
Carol Sambo 735-6821  
Joe Ball 735-5005  
Wendell Whitman 737-1206

### MUST SELL

3 bedroom all brick ranch. Dining & family rooms; full basement; 2 car attached garage. Located near N. Rogers, E. Kim. Available immediately. Shown by owner this week-end only. Sale from noon until 9 p.m. Showings from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. No reasonable offer refused.

### NOT A PALACE... BUT...

Low cost home has 12 X 14 living room, 9 X 10 kitchen, full bath, utility room and two 10 X 11 bedrooms. 70 X 140 lot. Alum. siding. Across from East Hwy. Only \$9500 New Listing

### THE ONLY WAY!!

Why rent when it is cheaper to own? This magnificent 3 bedroom ranch with Temp. stone fireplace and planter, 13 X 20 living room, 14 X 12 lot. Town of Menasha West. All this for \$21,500 \$352F

### TIGHTWADS HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Unusual circumstances force immediate sale of this snug 3 bedroom home just off Appleton Road in N. of Menasha. Hot water heat, new alum. siding, 12 X 14 living room, 12 X 13 dining room, 9 X 13 kitchen. 1400 \$37F

### JUST LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESPECT EXCEPTING PRICE

1 year old Cape Cod home has everything. Living room 13 X 20 with carpet, state foyers, Kitchen 12 X 15, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range hood, 2 full ceramic tile baths with cabinets, 2 bedrooms up, giant size with double closets, cedar closet. Family room 15 X 15 down, bedroom or dining room, 11 X 12 down, see it or you won't believe us. 321F, 26,700.

### Carl SENGSTOCK

REALTOR - M.L.S. - REALTY  
313 Bluemound Appleton  
Eves: Warren Smith 734-4552  
Norm Nelson 733-7709

### OVER 200

Homes and other properties to select from at our office. Call or stop in any time.

### VANLEUR

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184  
EVENINGS  
Shirley Hoffman J. Van Leur  
733-5311 733-3973  
REALTOR - M.L.S.

See another McClone  
20 Year Warranted Award Home TODAY.  
THE ALL NEW "FESTIVE HOLIDAY"

Open 2 to 5 P.M.  
CHOICE OF FRONT EXTERIORS  
At: 1600 S. TULUHA AVE. (1 Blk. S. of Fremont St.)

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, huge carpeted living room, spacious deluxe kitchen, lavoured doors, wood paneled family room, deluxe patio doors, impressive foyer, 24 Ft. of quality kitchen cabinets, large pantry and planning desk, 8 large closets, attached 2 car garage, excellent traffic pattern, situated on a 75x130 beautifully wooded landscaped lot.

For Sale as Snowed \$16,900 plus lot and painting or only \$13,900 less garage and family room.

Only \$24,900 (less ancillaries)

"NO OTHER HOME CAN COMPARE IN SIZE & PRICE" Complete With Lot  
Only \$600 Down Plus Painting - Low FHA Payments

**McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
• HWYS. 47 & P • APPLETON • 734-4574  
"Planning a Home - Consult McClone"

### HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**NEAR AHS EAST**  
831 S. Joseph St. - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, improvements in, garage, full basement, disposal, built in vacuum, oven and range. Within short walking distance of grade school. Moving must sell, under \$20,000, for appointment call 735-4837.

### Open House TODAY

From 2:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Drive Weekdays from 2:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. SEE THIS ELEGANT NEW 4 bedroom Colonial home with excellent front lot. It has a fireplace in the family room, carpeted throughout, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and many extras. M.L.S. 406F

### BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Dealers - M.L.S. - 735-5522  
Atwell 735-5522  
May 735-1016  
Klug 735-5337  
Hoeppner 735-0112

**PERSHING ST. W. - 404, 3 bedroom ranch style home, family room, large kitchen & kitchenette with built-in charcoal grill, full basement. For appointment call 735-5541 or 734-2447.**

### PRICED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL

2 new beautiful homes on large corner lot. One is a 3 bedroom split level. Large 3 bedroom ranch. Both homes have family rooms, all carpeted, all electric, full basements. Norman Hug Bialer & Realtor 739-2012

### RESOLVE TO HAVE A HOME OF YOUR OWN NOW!

Start with this three bedroom, 1 1/2 story, in Appleton West High area. Large formal dining room, large kitchen, full basement, all improved street. M.L.S. 262F-1 \$19,900.00

### GILLETTE HIGHLANDS

Three bedroom ranch with two car attached garage. Formal dining room, large kitchen, full basement. Finished rec room this fine home may be seen anytime by appointment. \$23,900.00 M.L.S.

### STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTORS

Phone 733-2993 739-1056  
NORM DE BROUX 739-2012  
MARGE HUG 739-2012

**RIDGEWAY DRIVE**, Just off Hwy. 75 near Greenville, New 3 bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft. with fireplace and many built in lot. \$21,500.00

**WALTER HILLSBERG** 733-6791

**SENSE AGENCY**  
Realtor - M.L.S.  
Phone 734-1250  
734-5714

**SEYMOUR ST.** - Furnished room for young man, kitchen, private entrance, parking. 734-7541.

### SPRING

will soon follow the snow, and you will want to move into this suburban 2-story, 3-bedroom, full bath home with an approx. acre lot. M.L.S. 26F \$22,100

### ROWE

AGENCY - REALTOR - M.L.S.  
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4488  
734-1983  
Julian Rowe 734-5625

**TED MODER, REALTOR**  
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130  
Eves: 734-5452 Realtor - M.L.S.

### THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY

This 4 1/2 bedroom 2 story home in Neenah, two full baths, aluminum siding, arched less than two years old. M.L.S. 55F \$20,500

### ZUELZKE

REALTOR - M.L.S.  
119 S. Appleton 739-1166  
Midge Sennebrunner 734-2372  
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

### THREE BEDROOM

Ranch style with carpeted living room, large kitchen and has a 2 car garage. M.L.S. 177F at \$14,900

### FOUR BEDROOM

Extra large carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms down with full bath and 2 up with half bath. Has an attached garage. M.L.S. 118F at \$17,500

### TWO APARTMENT

One three bedroom, one one bedroom and large 17 X 40 area for storage or enlarging the one bedroom apartment. M.L.S. 72 F at \$15,900

### DuChateau

Real Estate M.L.S. - REALTOR  
431 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Anytime 739-1177

**JOHNNY. Call 734-4411.** The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates

### HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**VACANT - MOVE RIGHT IN**  
North Side priced for quick sale. M.L.S. No. 122F \$15,900  
Attractive cape cod home with 1 bedroom & bath down, 1 huge double bedroom up (could be divided for two) Located 3 blocks from Franklin grade school - short walk for shopping. Attached garage, excellent location, very clean.

### SOUTH SIDE - M.L.S. No. 315F \$23,900

3 bedroom 1 story home, with family room, 2 car garage, well equipped kitchen. Nearly 1,000 sq. ft. top condition, close to new grade school and East Side St. High

### LAW REALTY

**VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF**  
Real Estate 738-2149

**WEBORG REALTY**  
734-3611

### WE BUY SELL, LEASE & TRADE

**Blinder Realty Co.**  
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5705  
W.M. J. KONRAD JR.  
Real Estate Insurance Loans  
123 S. Appleton Ph. 733-2112

### WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

Office 739-5911  
WOLF RIVER - Year round home, \$9,850. Call Mrs. Allen 988-2660, Gene Menting 734-9731, Mike John 732-5861.

### 4 Bedroom Homes Kimberly

A charming Cape Cod home with 1 1/2 baths and formal dining room. One bedroom on the first floor and 3 bedrooms on the second floor. Attached 2 car garage. M.L.S. 269F - \$21,000

### Mohawk Drive

Colonial home with carpeted living room and dining room and convenient family room. Powder room on the first floor and bath on the second floor. A well arranged family home. M.L.S. 384F - \$27,900

### KENNEDY

Realtors - M.L.S.  
121 N. Appleton - 734-4529  
Evenings  
Al Griese 739-3682  
A. Menzies 733-2129  
H. Schroth 733-2372

### \$900 DOWN!

Payments \$15 mo. plus tax for this nicely located 1 1/2 story home in Rankin Ctl. Big breeze way and lot. FHA approved for loan. M.L.S. 26F \$22,100

### SCHAEFER PARK

We have 3 brand new finished ranch homes in this area. 2 have family rooms and 2 car built-in garages. A-1 Quality. Near 2 schools. Priced to sell. M.L.S. 245F & 246F.

### HONKAMP

HONKAMP, M.L.S.  
Wayne Pierre 733-5377  
Hazel Kubert 739-1765  
Elmer Honkamp 735-3443  
Leo Ernst 733-4980  
Lyman Clark

### \$14,700

3 bedroom ranch. Fully improved street \$450 down, no closing costs. In Combined Locks.

### \$18,000

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, fine condition, formal dining, carpeting, 2 car garage, near schools.

### \$18,800 2 apartment home, 2 bedrooms each, 2 car garage, in Little Chute. Only \$600 down. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL Eve: Tom Larson Ph. 733-8550 Tom Larson 739-4407 101 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447 HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67 CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. Serving the valley 725-4564 NEW HOME under construction, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Full poured basement, gas heat. All improved lot. Work credits still available. May be seen anytime by appointment. Smith-Pilgreen Construction and Realty, Inc. Member: Listing Exchange, Inc. Office 739-4281 E. KRENKE Hortville 779-6293 G. PILGREEN 734-0284 QUALITY BUILT HOMES!! **A. C. SEIDLER** Phone 734-3994 TWIN CITY HOUSES 68 **ALL NEW** NEENAH, S. - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, roomy kitchen, many extras. NEENAH, W. - Meadowlawn Conant School area, 3 bedroom ranch, cherry kitchen, attractive. **E. L. GEHRT** REAL ESTATE - 725-5521 **YOUR WANT AD** is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411.

### TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

**"BOMB SHELTER"**  
In this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre fruit trees, fenced in yard, access from school. Rec. room, work shop, 2 car garage, 1 mile from city limits. Only \$20,750

**BENZ REALTY & CONSTRUCTION**  
402 Wisconsin, Neenah  
Office 722-6436 or 723-0171

### "BRICK & FRAME"

**SPLIT-FOYER**, Only 2 years old, 3 or 4 bedrooms, plus "rec" room or office 14' dining kitchen. Beautifully decorated (2) car garage. Huge lot in drive court. New homes "LOW" takes Owner wants fast sale

**R. J. MAYER, Broker**  
722-0727 722-7159 722-0220

### CONANT JR. HIGH

area - 3 bedroom modern ranch. Full basement. Built-in range & oven. Hot water heat. Only \$16,900. Vacant call today. We have others in this area.

### FREDRICK

REALTOR - EXCHANGOR  
RECOMMENDED  
860 S. Commercial  
725-6306 Neenah  
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132  
GEORGE HENERY 722-6106

### COZY

three bedroom ranch with attached garage, new carpeting, range, refrigerator, panelling, large oak trees. \$13,900. As little as \$500 down, \$115 monthly total, no closing costs. 224 Jane Court, Neenah

**W. W. WITT REALTY**  
Phone 734-9902

### EXCEPTIONAL

Tired of paying high taxes? You won't be with this fine suburban split level home. The age is young and condition very good. This offers plenty of space for the children to play. The three bedrooms, den and paneled family room offer most adequate family living. The carpeted living room and dining room are perfect for entertaining. The 2 car attached garage is great for storage. Owner transferred and wants to sell - fast! \$21,500.

You don't like your children to walk too far in the cold snowy weather, do you? They don't have to with this well located home near schools. There is two full ceramic tile baths, large living room, family size kitchen, two bedrooms. Good condition. \$450 down payment - monthly payments better than rent payments.

Would you like a little help with your house payments? This dunder would assist you. You may live in the large living quarters downstairs and collect the rent upstairs when needed and when you have the money? Darn good idea! You can buy this house now and remodel later. This house is in excellent condition. Painted, poured basement, 2 car garage, country kitchen. Call and at least take a look!

You know we have four new homes under construction, ranging from three bedroom ranches to spacious four bedroom Colonials

### SOMMER AGENCY

REALTORS 725-4853  
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478  
Loran Sommer 725-7381  
Marie Brinkhoff 722-0234

### FOUR

bedrooms, large kitchen full basement with modern oil heat. Aluminum siding. Priced for quick sale at \$25,900. Financing help to occupy (M.L.S. A-123M)

### Town & Country

Realtors  
447 S. Commercial St.  
Real Estate Building Neenah  
Phone 722-2821  
After 5 p.m., Call one of the following

Betty Zingsheim 722-2713  
Ed Larson 722-3370  
J. J. Hauser 722-1328  
Eve Logmans 722-8229  
Conney Kraukramer 722-4274  
Member Multiple Listing Service

### NEENAH

Three bedroom colonial with large family room. Three way fireplace, built-in bar, full dining, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, fenced in yard. M.L.S. 338F \$24,900.00

### STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTORS

Phone 733-2993 739-1056  
MARGE HUG 739-2012

### NEW HOME

1 1/2 story expandable with attached garage, 3-1/2 dining area. Full poured basement. Gas heat. All improved lot. Ready for occupancy. Town of Menasha. \$19,450

### Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.  
Member: Listing Exchange, Inc.  
Office 739-4281  
E. KRENKE Hortville 779-6293  
G. PILGREEN 734-0284

**SOLVE** your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

**"It was a computer that was responsible for our marriage! ... I'll never understand what that stupid machine saw in him!"**



### By LIGHTY

**ATTENTION BUILDERS!!!**  
We have a large selection of desirable residential lots available in various locations, sizes and prices - ranges priced realistically.  
We can offer you exceptional financing terms for speculative building, enabling you to hold down your construction costs. Special price concessions on volume purchases and corner locations.  
Call now for further details and appointment to inspect areas.

### DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors  
514 E. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5729  
Evenings  
Leigh Hill 734-7418  
Joe De Noble 734-1133  
Mulle De Noble 733-0751

**Also:** lots in Colony Oaks from \$3000 up, offering 100' deep lots.

**MILTON J. FISCHER** 733-6949

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
River and Spring Mills, Florida. Over 15 acres on property. Homes from \$6,210. Terms as low as \$26 down and \$60.54 per month. Central water and sewage systems. Call or write for FREE booklet today. Why not join our new \$1000 down week end trip departing Feb. 9th.

**EMPIRE REALTY**  
215 Main, Menasha, Ph. 725-5557  
(AD 37-5108 S)

### OUT STATE PROP. 69A

LIVE in the "Land of 10 Seasons" at Appleton. Spring Mills, Florida. Over 15 acres on property. Homes from \$6,210. Terms as low as \$26 down and \$60.54 per month. Central water and sewage systems. Call or write for FREE booklet today. Why not join our new \$1000 down week end trip departing Feb. 9th.

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### BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
Block Construction - 50' X 70' Warehouse space (48' X 35') two offices and receiving room. Ideal for manufacturing. Excellent location.  
**MCCLONE REAL ESTATE**  
734-4574

**KAUKUNA - Zoned Local Shopping**, Substantial 40 X 40 brick building with full basement, terrace floor, 20' ceilings. A real tear down. \$16,900. M.L.S. 20F. E. NEWBERY - Zoned commercial, large lot - 261' frontage by 150' deep. \$12,000. Call or buy at \$15,000 - 21F.

**W. COLLEGE - across from Sears** 26x140 lot with 25x60 building. Space and plans for 29,600 new building. Will sell or build on lease, broker owned.

**PETRIE REALTY**  
611 E. Wisconsin  
733-3737 and 733-3739  
Eve and Sundays  
Ken Ward 734-6432

### FARMS 72

**FARM WANTED**  
I have a party that just sold his present property and has the cash to buy a farm.  
**A. H. STORMA**  
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service  
744 N. Main St. Seymour, Wis.

### FOR SALE

Beautiful 80 acre farm. All tillable. 160' frontage. 160' deep. With or without personal. North of Appleton, near 3 Corners. For appointment contact: RESCHER REAL ESTATE Ph. New London 982-3650

**N. J. JENNISON**  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortville office 725-5548  
Appleton Res. 737-5520

### NEAR SHOOTING - 1 mi. S.E. of Appleton

On County Trunk A. Modern housing unit set of small farm buildings on a acre plot of land. If interested Ph. 986-3332

**86 ACRES: HOUSE & BARN** - \$9,500. 120 acres complete \$48,000. 520 acres 2 complete \$240,000. 80 acres wooded \$2,200. HAEPS' REAL ESTATE SEYMOUR, 833-7251

### ACREAGE 72A

**SHAWANO COUNTY - 4 Forties** 30 acres clear. Well and some buildings. Stream runs thru & lots of deer. \$5,500. Write Box Q-56 Post-Crescent, Neenah.

**SPENCER ST. W.** - East of New Outagamie County Airport, 46 acres of platted land. Will finance.  
Norman Hug Realtor & Owner  
739-3012

### THE RIGHT KIND OF QUIET

Peace and quiet - part of the enchantment of rural residential living. John is offering quiet, peaceful surroundings for people who refuse to be stifled by city living, also wooded mobile home sites. Call for a free map of our properties. Look them over at your leisure and call us if interested. Terms available - Discount for cash.

### MIKE JOLIN, BROKER

734-8924 - 757-5081

### RESORT PROP. - SALE 73

**LAKE & RIVER CABIN SITES**  
Write for free maps.  
**CAMPPIRE LAND COMPANY**  
Dept. 36 Appleton, Wis. 54911

**LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES**  
**JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY**  
Winneconne, Ph. 822-4970

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad**

### RESORT PROP. - SALE 73

**MOON LAKE**  
New cozy cottage with deck 75' Frontage Price \$34,000.  
**HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor**  
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-443-3217

### REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

**IMMEDIATE BUYERS!**  
Homes wanted in the range of \$20,000 to \$40,000.  
**VERSTEGEN REALTY**  
Ph. 261-85 or 5342

### INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED!!

Commercial or residential. Will consider single and two family homes. Owners must be willing to consider acceptable residential lots as part payment, in exchange. Let me know what you have to offer. Call Joe De Noble.

**DE NOBLE**  
Agency Realtors  
514 E. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5729  
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**YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad**

### POULTRY - SUPPLIES 80

**POULTRY** - Cornish hens & stewing chickens. Ph. 734-7818

### FARM EQUIP. - NEEDS 81

**FOR SALE** - Dairy Cool Bulk Tank, 300 gal. just like new. 726-3532

**MANURE LOADERS** - New, fit most tractors - \$299 available.

**HOLIDAY POWER SALE** - 726-3532

**PATZ BARN CLEANERS** - Silo Unloaders, Feeders, Manure stackers & spreaders. R. C. Vansong, 3601 S. Main, Appleton 734-8000

**3 mi. E. of Freedom on Hwy. 5** - 765-2211

**S & H FROZEN SLICE CHICKEN** - Sell anywhere like new. Ph. 734-2202

### USED SPREADERS

**BOLLEN** good selection of 2 years old 10 HP riding mowers. New Zealand Tractor, 2 years old, 10 HP, 12 ft. P.L. TRUCK SALES, 4300 Warner Road, Cleveland Ohio (216) 411-4200

### PUBLIC SALES 82

**STORE OWNERS**  
W. Van - Sell - or Sell out your business. Write ERNEST WIECKERT REALTY, Rt. 1 Appleton

### FARM - DAIRY PROD. 83

**CORN & HAY FOR SALE**  
Rt. 1 Appleton

### HAY & STRAW FOR SALE

**PHONE 734-4240**

### AUCTION SERVICE 85

**Auctioneer**  
FRANK VAN VEGHE & SON, De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 4-4660

**De Witts Antique Auction Service**  
120 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2234

**Antique Auctioneers & Household Goods**  
Rapid Auction Service - Top Advertising - Experts in the field.  
NOLAN SALES - Marlon, Wis.

### Coming Auctions

**JAN. 11, 11 a.m.** Sharp Auction on the farm of Clyde Helein, 1 mile S. of Shickon on grounds, 66 head large type registered Holstein dairy cattle, average test 37 lbs. for 1 year. Large selection of Machinery, 3 tractors, etc. Located 1 mile W. of Seymour on Hwy. 54 to French Rd. Sale conducted by Don Lloyd, Auctioneer & Realtor.

**JAN. 12, 1:30 P.M.** - Cattle Auction on the Arnold Baskett Farm, Loc. 3 mi. N.W. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 10. Sale conducted by Don Lloyd, Auctioneer & Realtor.

**JAN. 15, 1 P.M.** - Farm Machinery on the Farm of Lee L. Guyer, Loc. 1 mile S. of Shickon on Hwy. 54. Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel, Auctioneers.

**CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS** accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

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### 1500 Sq. Ft. Office Space or Retail

Adjacent to Treasure Island on Blue Mound Road

### XEROX BUILDING

AIR CONDITIONED

- Will Divide to Suit Tenant
- Will Decorate and Finish to Suit Tenant or Tenants

Prestige Building with Unlimited Parking

### Contact Van's Realty

324 W. Wisconsin Ave. - Ph. 4-8932

### LARGE AUCTION SALE

The personal property on the farm of Clyde Helein  
Thursday, January 11, starting 11:00 A.M. sharp  
Lunch on the grounds.

LOCATED: 1 mile west of Seymour on Hwy. 54 to French Rd., then south 2 miles on the corner of French and Kropp Rd.

66 HEAD of outstanding large type registered and high grade Holstein dairy cattle. R. Helein has bred through Curtis Breeding for many years. Average test of 37 for the year. Herd consists of 32 milk cows of which several cows are springing. Some just fresh, balance bred for early fall freshening. 9 heifers, large type, heifers, bred for early fall freshening. 8 large open heifers ready to breed. 3 heifers, 15 months. 14 heifers, 3 months to one year old.

Mr. Farmer: If you need good cattle be sure to attend this sale. There are milking daughters from these Curtis Sires:

- Lyon Brook Walle queen
- Mallory Adadocus
- Lidy Burke, Forty-Niner
- River Valley Walle Supreme
- Harden Farm's Aagie Keystone
- Russinwood Refurke Larry
- Nickol SC had Chetlain
- Athlone Leader
- Skokie Famous Duke

The bred and open heifers are from these Curtis Sires:

- Skokie Black Magic
- Gray View Skyliner
- Genation Frap Apple Chormer
- UNH Schoolmaster Echo
- Crescent Beauty Triumph
- Cloverbrook Prince
- Archambault Sovereign Symbol

**MILKING EQUIPMENT:** Heavy duty Jorg type DeLaval pump; large motor. 3 DeLaval buckets.

**MACHINERY:** 3 tractors: IHC 450 power steering and Tork Amp. M-Farmall Ford, with loader, Fox Chopper, 1 year old with hay and corn head, heavy duty custom 3 screens, IHC green chopper No. 7, for short hoover bucket. Gehl long hopper loader, Kasten self-unloading rack and wagon, 2 enoper racks with wagons, New Holland 68 baler with kick ball thrower, like new. Ford cultivator 3 bottom 14 inch fast high tractor plow, J. D. 2 bottom 14 inch plow or rubber hydraulic, cabbage planter, J. D. No. 5 tractor mower, 48" tractor combine No. 66, tractor chains, J. D. 2000 corn planter, 32 ft. corn and hay elevator, corn binder, IHC quack crawler. Oxtomata self-propelled 10 ft. No. 25 haymaker with crimper and large motor. J. D.





United Auto Workers Vice President Pat Great-house, left, and Frank G. Armstrong, American Motors Corp., vice president for administration, are all smiles as they lead their respective teams to the bargaining table last week. (AP Wirephoto)

# Kaukauna Firm Officer Named

Fred Burdett Is Giddings, Lewis Vice President

KAUKAUNA — New officers have been named at several operating divisions of Giddings & Lewis-Bickford Machine Company effective Jan. 1 with the Kaukauna division having Fred W. Burdett named vice president-manufacturing.

Announcement was made by the Fond du Lac office. Burdett joined Giddings and Lewis in Fond du Lac in May, 1956, and worked in various sales positions until he became a product sales manager in January of 1961. Last Feb. 1, he transferred to the Giddings and Lewis plant at Kaukauna as manager of manufacturing.



Burdett served his machinist apprenticeship at the Lucas Machine Tool Company, Cleveland, Ohio. He served in the U.S. Army from Sept. 1943 to

Sept. 1946 and was discharged as a first lieutenant.

He attended Rose Polytechnic Institute where he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1949. He, his wife and four children reside at 2705 Oakwood Court, Appleton.

## Business Notes

Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, recently announced one new company member and one promotion.

Dag Nilsen joined the Research and Development Division as a graphics art specialist. The Norway native had previously worked in a chemical company in Canada as a sales service engineer in marketing adhesives and other products used in the paper and printing industries.

Rogers B. Heger was named an industrial engineer in the Industrial Engineering Department. He has been with the company since 1933 and was converting plant superintendent at the Stevens Point Division since August of 1966.

Louis P. May Jr. was recently named assistant to the vice president of marketing of the Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee. He will direct marketing of Mosinee products in the Packag-

# LBJ Opens '68 With Moves Vs Overseas Dollar Flow

## Restricts U. S. Foreign Investment

By JACK LEFLER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson opened the new year with drastic actions to dam the flow of dollars overseas.

In an attack on the mounting U. S. balance of payments deficit, he imposed restrictions on American investment abroad and appealed to Americans to limit travel to this hemisphere.

The deficit—difference between the amount of dollars going abroad and those coming in—was estimated at \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion in 1967—highest in seven years.

Johnson told a New Year's Day conference: "We cannot tolerate a deficit that could threaten the stability of the international monetary system or that could endanger the strength of the entire free world."

ing Industry and handle several special corporate developments. May will be located in the Converted Products Division at Columbus.

Reg Lamers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lamers, 114 S. Pine St., Kimberly, was recent-



ly named national retail sales manager of Dept. 622 by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Currently working out of Chicago, Ill., Lamers will be responsible for the complete national sales program for Sears, specializing in its complete line of gas and electric ranges, grills, incinerators, range hoods and any new products in the cooking field.

His wife is the former Shirley Kohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohl, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. The Lamers have two daughters and reside in Wheaton, Ill.

economy and thereby threaten chairman of the President's housing starts, retail sales and our unprecedented prosperity at Council of Economic Advisers, employment.

Voluntary Tightening said: "An important step is to pass the surtax." Automobile production this past week was estimated at 158,800 passenger cars, up 3.6 per cent from 153,391 the previous week. He added that this should be done quickly to cool inflationary pressures of the economy.

Johnson's program also included tightening of voluntary controls on bank lending abroad, cutting government even if it means settling for a smaller tax increase than 10 per cent.

Bankers generally opposed the moves. The reaction of industrialists was mixed. Restrictions on investments abroad were expected to cut the payments deficit by \$1 billion, reducing total investments from \$5 billion in 1967 to \$4 billion.

The administration hoped that voluntary curtailment of travel would slash overseas spending by \$500 million in the next year, advanced about \$600 million to a record during November to a record of \$82.1 billion.

Overseas Spending A reduction of \$500 million in government spending overseas since the \$444 million in 1967 and a \$500 million increase in exports also were projected. Johnson plugged again for billion.

These figures rounded out nation had been fought in the economic statistics for November which earlier showed increases in production, income, grounds.



Roy D. Chapin Jr., left, chairman of the board of American Motors Co., Kenosha, and Lee A. Iacocca, executive vice president of Ford Motor Co., will receive the Motor Trend Magazine "Distinguished Merit Awards given to Individuals Influencing the automotive industry to the ultimate benefit of the motoring public."

## Allis-Chalmers Names New Vice President, General Manager

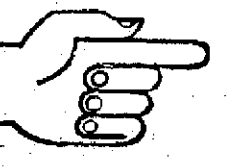
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The board of directors of Allis-Chalmers Corp., recently elected John J. Chlusi a vice president and named him general manager of the International Division of the firm.

In his new job, Chlusi will be responsible for directing the company's manufacturing facilities in Australia, France, Italy, Mexico and England.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC TRIPLE BONUS SALE

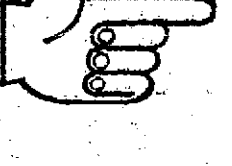
LEATH FURNITURE, APPLETON, WIS. — STARTS TOMORROW, JAN. 8th



BONUS NO. 1 CLEAN SWEEP... STORE WIDE... WALL TO WALL

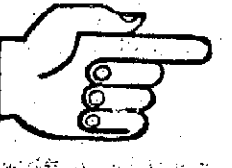


CLEARANCE... SAVINGS TO 50 PER CENT



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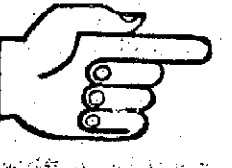
CARPET... OFF SEASON DISCOUNTED. PRICED TO 30 PER CENT OFF REGULAR



BONUS NO. 3 SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS... PAY NO MONEY DOWN

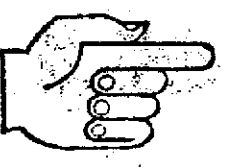
NO PAYMENTS TILL FEB. 15 TH. UP TO 36 MONTHS... LIFE

INSURED BUDGET ACCOUNTS.



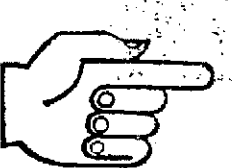
ALL NAME BRANDS INCLUDED... KROEHLER SERTA SIMMONS CHROMCRAFT

60 BRANDS ON SALE ONLY A FEW FAIR TRADE ITEMS EXCLUDED



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Sale starts tomorrow — Monday, January 8th — at 9 a.m. The store will be open until 9 p.m. Monday and Friday Nights . . . other nights until 5 p.m. Plenty of parking in the new Soldiers Square ramp. Liberal Credit Terms will be in effect — no money down and no payments until February 15th. In fact, you can take up to 3 years to pay. Free delivery. Be here early because many items are one of a kind.



## Leath Furniture

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Zenelski Photo

Bonnie Anderson

## Engagement Told

NEENAH — A June 8 wedding is planned by Miss Bonnie Anderson and Steven D. Campbell. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Anderson, route 2, Neenah. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, 1215

W. New York Ave., Oshkosh. Miss Anderson attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a senior at Oshkosh. Her fiancé, who will graduate from WSU-O in January, will begin officer training with the Air Force in February.

## Nuptial Vows Said

Miss Lynn Ann Van Abel became the bride of Victor J. Calmes in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Van Stralen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of zinger and Peter Werner were groomsmen. Nick Calmes was junior male attendant. Gary Lee De Guire was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.

The new Mrs. Calmes, who attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is Deputy Court Clerk, Clerk of Courts, Outagamie County. Her husband attended Menasha Vocational School and is with Theodore Utschig and Son Inc.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, the couple will reside in Appleton.

## Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Miss Linda Lee Martineau became the bride of William R. Van Dyke, Appleton, in a 3 p.m. Friday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Martineau, route 5, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Van Dyke, 328 E. 18th St., Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McGee, Milwaukee, were honor attendants. Norbert Rusch and Dennis Lemmens seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darby Club.

The new Mrs. Van Dyke is employed by the John Strange Paper Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is with Riverside Paper Corp.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

## Miss Tangye Bride

OSHKOSH — Miss Terri Louise Tangye became the bride of Gerald Lawrence Hildahl Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The couple repeated vows in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. K. R. Goings.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tangye, 352 N. Oakwood Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hildahl, 815 Wisconsin St.

Maid of honor at the double ring ceremony was Miss Ruth Wagner. Bridal attendants were Miss Lois Schneider and Miss Sue Bradley. Miss Lori

Spiczewski was flower girl. The bridegroom's best man was David C. Phipps, while Michael J. Hildahl and Timothy Raddatz were groomsmen. Guests were escorted by Kenneth Markofski and Bruce Erickson. James P. Tangye was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Labor Hall.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hildahl will take a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin. Mr. Hildahl is employed by Universal Foundry and his bride is a nursing assistant at Mercy Hospital.

## California Honeymoon

RIPON — California is the honeymoon destination of the new Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vincent Sina, who exchanged nuptial promises Saturday in an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Louis Zick officiated.

The former Miss Sharon Kaye Vande Brink is the daughter of Steven Vande Brink, route 2, Ripon, and the late Mrs. Vande Brink. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sina, route 1, Ripon.

The bride chose Miss Diana Sina, West Bend, a cousin of the bridegroom, to attend her as maid of honor. Bridesmaids in the double ring ceremony were Mrs. Ardent Patchett and Miss Diane Van-

de Brink. Miss Laura Brewer attended as flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by Frederick Kasuboski, route 1, Ripon, a cousin of the bridegroom. Thomas Bouton and Ronald Sina were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by John Sina and Robert Vande Brink. Kevin Grahn was ring bearer.

The newlyweds were honored at a dinner at the Republican House, Ripon, and a reception at the Eagles Club, Berlin.

After the honeymoon, the new Mr. and Mrs. Sina will live at 523 Lyon St. Mrs. Sina is employed at Ripon Knitting Works and her husband is engaged in farming with his father at route 1, Ripon.



Mrs. Richard A. Rimbey

## Richard A. Rimbey Weds Miss Lois Mae Race

FOND DU LAC — Vows of marriage were repeated Saturday by Miss Lois Mae Race and Richard A. Rimbey. The Rev. Paul G. Plotter performed the 2 p.m. ceremony at Immanuel-Trinity Lutheran Church.

A sister of the bride, Miss Geraldine Race, Denver, Colo., was maid of honor for the new Mrs. Rimbey, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Race, 452 Western Ave. Bridesmaids at the double ring rite were Miss Jane Casper, Miss Dorothy Little and Miss Mary Lou Wurtzel.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A.

Rimbey, 32 Forest Ave. He chose a brother, Ronald Rimbey, to attend as best man. Robert B. Race, Jack Pladerl and Lynn Russ were groomsmen. Brothers of the bride, James and Eugene Race, seated guests.

A dinner was held at Oscar's Reception Hall.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Rimbey attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. They are now employed at Kiekhaefer Corp.

After a wedding trip through the south central states, the newlyweds will live at 69½ W. Arndt St.

## Marian B. Meinke Bride

RIPON — Peace Lutheran Church, Rosendale, was the setting Saturday when Marian Beth Meinke became the bride of DuWayne Albert Prellwitz. The Rev. Philip Metzler officiated at the 7 p.m. candlelight service.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meinke and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prellwitz, all of route 1, Ripon.

Matron of honor at the double ring rite was Mrs. Ruben Pettler, a sister of the bride. Miss Cathy Reubold attended as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom was attended by his brothers, Gordon

Prellwitz, Fond du Lac, was best man and Douglas Prellwitz was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Ruben Pettler and Jack Ballard.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Prellwitz attended Ripon College and graduated from the Milwaukee Career Academy as a medical technologist. Her husband is with Green Giant, Inc.

The couple will take a northern Wisconsin honeymoon before residing at 560 Jackson St.



Miss Patricia A. Dieckhoff

## Tell Engagement

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. James Dieckhoff, 140 Stanley St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Thomas G. Oberhofer. He is the son of Mrs. Nancy Oberhofer, Madison, and Mr. Robert Oberhofer, Milwaukee.

Miss Dieckhoff attends Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. Her fiancé attended DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, and the Milwaukee Institute of Technology. He is now employed as an electrician with Koss Sound Corporation, Milwaukee.

## Ceremony Performed

Miss Sheila M. Shebilske and Paul R. Schulz exchanged nuptial vows in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Pius X. Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Rhyner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Shebilske, 2401 N. Superior St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schulz, 1025 W. Northland Ave.

Miss Julian Schulz, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Quella, Mrs. Wayne Shebilske, and Miss Wendy Schulz.

Norman Nelson performed the duties of best man. Kim Williams, Wayne Shebilske and Gary Shebilske were groomsmen. Steven Shebilske and Leonard Graef seated guests.

Miss Theresa Graef and Mark Shebilske were junior attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Moose Hall.



Kemns Photo

Mrs. Paul Schulz

The new Mrs. Schulz is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is presently stationed with the Navy at Treasure Island, Calif.



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Edward Frank Fetzer

## Miss Saler Wed

NEENAH — Miss Cheryl Jean Saler and Edward Frank Fetzer, 162 E. North Water St., exchanged wedding vows at noon Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Ott officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saler, 445 E. Cecil St. Mr. Fetzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetzer, Whitelaw.

Miss Lois Eickert and Frank E. Fetzer, Manitowoc, the

bridegroom's brother, served as the couple's honor attendants. Richard Heyroth and J. Steve Winter ushered.

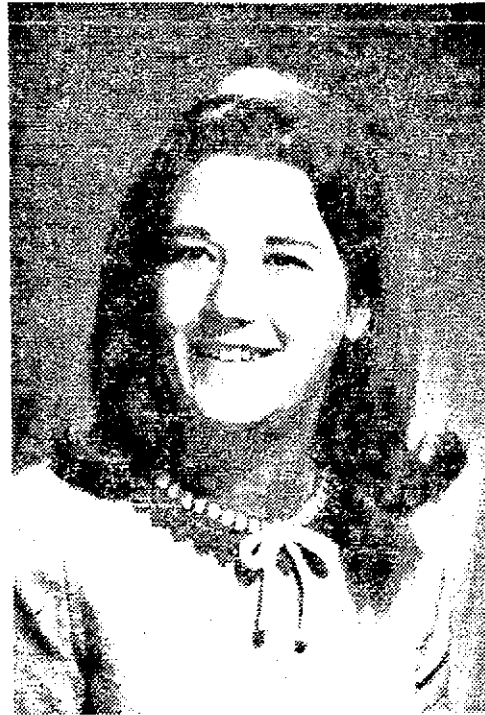
A reception was held at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton. The newlyweds will honeymoon enroute to their home at Anaheim, Calif.

The bride has been employed at Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Her husband is with Menasha Corporation, Anaheim.

## Miss Boehnlein Engaged

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boehnlein, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Thomas Callaway. He is the son of Mrs. Millard

Callaway, Green Bay. Miss Boehnlein is employed as a key punch operator at Pauly Cheese House, Green Bay. Her fiancé is with the H. J. Martin Construction Co., Green Bay.



DeLonge Photo

Miss Susan Sanna

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Bonnie Blaese

## Autumn Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Virginia Gillis and Walter Freund. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gillis, route 1, Menasha. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freund, route 2, New Holstein.

Miss Gillis is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Neenah. Mr. Freund is with Lauson Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein.



Virginia Gillis

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1968

Story and Pictures

On Pages 9, 10, 11

## All-America Selections, 1968



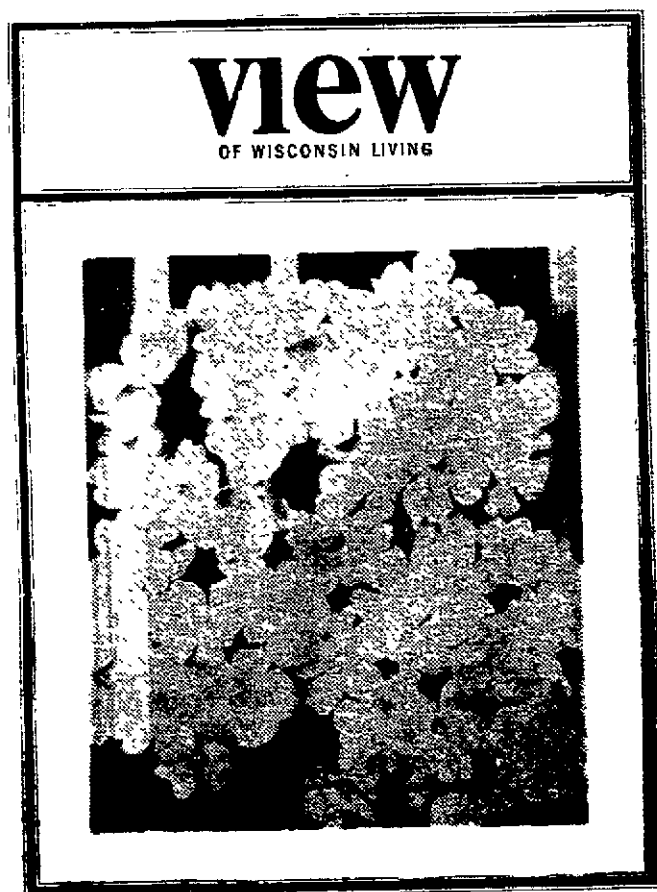


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# cover

Dazzling scarlet verbena "Blaze" is only one of the 1968 All-America Selections, announced this week and discussed in a story starting on page 9 of this issue. All-America Selections is a non-profit educational institution, sponsored by the garden seed industry of the United States and Canada. Eight flowers and one vegetable proved themselves worthy of introduction by the AAS in field trials and competitions held at test sites across the nation. Three award-winning gladiolus are also described in the VIEW story.



# historically speaking

## Godey's Lady's Book Mirrored The Social Scene

By Lillian Mackesy

Advice seemed a ready commodity a century or less ago for those who liked to read. The magazines, books and other periodicals of the 19th century were full of little truisms and "how-to-do-it" articles along with what usually was advertised as "literature for the entire family" of the highest moral tone.

With the newspapers of the day, which constantly beat the political drums of their respective parties, this reading matter both mirrored the social scene and played an important role in shaping it. There was the popular and long-lived (1830-1898) Godey's Lady's Book with Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale its literary editor and Philadelphian Louis Godey its contributing producer. There was Harper's Weekly and its companion (starting publication in 1867), Harper's Bazaar. There were many other books and publications with a "how-to-do-it" slant that make interesting reading today.

For instance, "The Complete Letter-Writer; Or Polite English Secretary" assisted the 19th century letter writer in all social situations, including how to terminate a courtship with good taste when a rival was discovered. The book was filled with sample letters on love, courtship, offers of marriage, proposals, friendship and other questions of etiquette; all that was needed was the substitution of the appropriate names.

One sample letter with its characteristically over-long title, "From a Lover who had cause for Displeasure, and determines Never to see his Lady again," went like this in poetic tact but definite finality:

"Madam: There was a time when, if any one should have told me that I should ever have written you such a letter as I am now writing. I would as soon have believe the earth would have burst asunder, or that I should see the stars falling to the ground, or trees and mountains arising to the heavens. But there is nothing too strange to happen. One thing would have appeared yet more impossible than my writing it, which is that you have given me cause to have written it, and yet that has happened.

"The purpose of this is to tell you, madam, that I shall never wait upon you again. You will truly know what I make myself suffer when I impose this command upon my own heart; but I would not tell you of it, were it not too much determined for me to have the possibility of changing my resolution.

"It gives me some pleasure that you will feel no uneasiness for this, tho' I should also have been very averse some time ago to have even imagined that; but you know where to employ that attention, of which I am not worthy of the whole, and with a part I shall not be contented. I was witness, madam, to your behaviour to Mr. Henly. I had often been told of this, but I have refused to listen to it.

"I supposed your heart no more capable of deceit than my own. But I cannot disbelieve what I have been told on such authority when my own eyes confirm it. Madam, I take my leave of you, and beg you will forget there ever was such a man, as Your humble servant,

Editor Hale saw a confusion in the social manners of the 1860s when she wrote on the perverse fashion of compliments. In Godey's Lady's Book for 1863, she



State Historical Society Sketch

expressed a desire that society come to some agreement on the subject of compliments, particularly for the benefit of bashful men.

"At present," she stated, "the whole social law upon the subject is in a state of confusion which is a mere pitfall for the unwary. There are some occasions when a compliment is very little unless than an insult; there are others when it is scarcely less insulting to omit the compliment; and the distinction in principle between the two sets of occasions is not very obvious."

She pointed out that to compliment a lady on her dress "is a rude familiarity" and to admire her beauty of figure or face aloud "is tolerated only if she belongs to the emaciated sisterhood of 'fast girls,' which even then is resented when overheard by others."

But seat the lady at a pianoforte and compliments cease to be rude, she pointed out in her editorial. "The man who would stand at the pianoforte listening to a song, and omit at its end the ejaculation, 'Beautiful!' would be condemned by every right-thinking mind as unworthy the name of a man and an American. Compliments on such occasions are not simply permissible, but they are exacted with rigor as an item of the ordinary tribute of civility which man owes to woman."

Editor Hale had little use for the social climber, the woman who sought special attention by performing in public, who seemed to need the flattery of others. "Probably they began the practice by calculation," she wrote, "to secure as many friends as possible at a cheap cost."

The habit grows, she pointed out, and clings to them long after the hope of getting on in the world has lost its power. "They are very disagreeable people to meet in society," she admonished, "for they are always putting other people out of countenance and they should be jammed in between the pianoforte and the wall and left there."

Mrs. Hale throughout her editorship energetically fought for more education for women. Her contributions to the Editor's Table usually promoted what she considered three important professions for women and schools or colleges to teach these feminine careers. She believed that women, besides performing household duties and child care, should become teachers, "doctoresses," particularly for other women and children, and "deaconesses in the Church of Christ to serve in all hospitals for the sick, all charities for the poor."

Since, according to Mrs. Hale, the savings bank was originated by a woman, she also thought women could well serve in these institutions.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



# They Leave the Driving to Katie

Words: Susan Bauernfeind

Photos: Ralph Acker, Edward J. Deschler



KAUKAUNA—Come rain, shine, sleet or snow—at 6:45 a.m. five days a week — “Katy” Schmitz revs up the engine of her school bus and starts out on a triple-trek, averaging 87 miles a day.

If the carburetor freezes, she uses canned heat; if a tire goes flat, she calls the Kaukauna Bus Company and they send her another bus. Like the pony express, the bus must go through.

Does she like to drive a school bus?

“Sure, it’s a good job,” she says without hesitation. It’s been her job for five years and before that a taxi was her bailiwick.

One of the early-morning runs winds along Lower Cliff, in and out of firelanes and farm roads.

Drive in. Stop. Kids jump on. They’re quiet at this hour. Back up. Turn around and go down another road. The macadam roads are clear but the lower, gravel ones are slick this morning.

“Your brother—is he coming?” Katy asks. “No, he’s not.”

The bus goes on without one of its usual passengers. It’s rare, though, for a student to be left behind because of tardiness. After missing the bus once or twice, they learn to be at the curb on time.

Katy recalls the time a mother chased the bus by car, then berated Katy for not waiting three minutes at the stop. She replied that with 50 kids, to wait three minutes at each stop would require a 4 a.m. departure.

“I’ll stop at your house first,” Katy added to the mother.

The Lower Cliff route is a scenic one—if it can be appreciated at that hour—but the lady bus driver confesses she has no preference for scenery.

“One thing about this road though,” she says, “I

can always tell how the fish are biting” (by the number of cars parked at the marina).

Katy knows all the students by name, and they know her. Rarely do they give her any trouble.

“Of course, I give her a hard time,” one high school boy laughed—but it’s all in fun. However, kids will be kids, and once, on their directions, she

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Katy Schmitz opens the door for her youthful passengers.

January 7, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent V 3



# Katie Reports Hardest Driving In Wintertime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

backed into a mailbox, another time into a ditch. She had to call for another bus on the "ditching" day.

"That only happens once," she said, "and it does not do any good to get mad. That's just a waste of time."

Fifty-four students collected, the bus heads toward Kaukauna High School for 8 a.m. classes. The younger ones switch to another bus for Electa Quinney grade school.

"The first time I went on this route, I thought, oh, boy! How could I make it in one hour?"

But if nothing goes wrong, she can, with time to spare.

The second part of the morning run goes back towards Lower Cliff for 10 kindergarten students. They're looking forward to a Christmas party, and each is sneaking a look at the presents they're going to exchange.

The noon trip returns the kindergarteners, and Katy just might have time for a nap before she sets out on the afternoon one.

The hardest driving is in the winter, naturally. ("Sleet, that's terrible!") But she's never had an accident, and no one has ever been hurt. If the roads are bad early in the morning, school may be cancelled for those in the country, but once they're in school, no matter what the weather, they have to get home again. That can be the rough part. Sometimes she doesn't get home until 7:30 p.m., or later.

One day, when she'd finished her run, there was a passenger left over. It was on a day when pre-schoolers visit the kindergartens. It seems after the school visit, the little boy, who gave his name only as "Jeff," and whose only address was "with my mama," had boarded her bus instead of his own because "I didn't like the man with the red cap." The bus company found his Mama.

Once a week, and sometimes more often, she finishes her school run, rushes home to eat, and returns to the school to drive for out-of-town basketball or football games. She's a Packer fan, too, and drives 44 people to every game in Green Bay.

Occasionally, when Katy wants a day off, her husband, Herbert, who works at Thilmany, takes the run. Or her 21-year-old daughter, Mrs. Richard Promer. Her other daughter, Jo Ann, 19, has thus far shown no interest in driving a bus. She is serving a beauty shop apprenticeship.



Christine Lamboeris, Rt. 3, Kaukauna, is bright-eyed as she boards Katie's bus, bound for Electa Quinney School.



Katie checks passes at Park School.

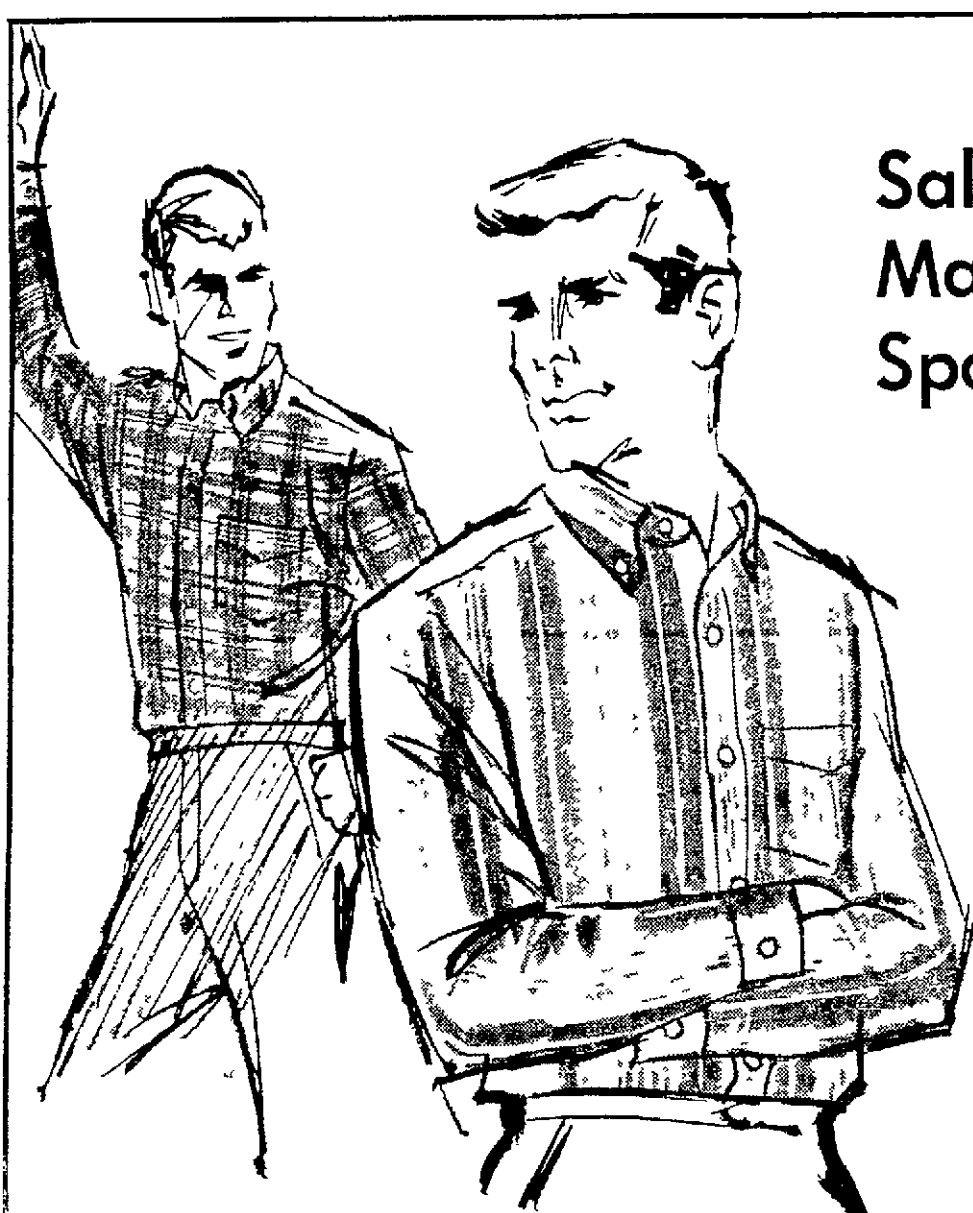


Kindergarteners on way to Quinney School.



# Shop Prange's Downtown MONDAY Night Till 9

# MANUFACTURERS'



## Sale! Famous Maker No-Iron Sport Shirts

### 3.99

Men can't afford to miss savings on men's famous maker long sleeve sport shirts. These good-looking no iron shirts feature spread and button down collar styles in the latest fashion right colors. Sizes S M L XL. Hurry to Prange's for tremendous savings.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

## Sale! Famous Maker Dress Shirts, Only

### 3.39

Make your choice from classic spread, snap tab or button down collar dress shirts. Prange's collection includes whites, solids and fancies in durable, easy-to-care for cotton. Stop in and save tomorrow. Sizes 14½-17.

### 4.39

Start the new year off fashionably in permanent press Dacron® polyester/cotton dress shirts in several styles. Choose from classic spread or button down collar dress shirts in assorted colors. Sizes 14½-17.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



## Sale! Men's Famous Make Jackets

### 27.99 TO 51.99

Save now on men's Lakeland winter jackets and suburban coats. There are many fashion right colors from which to choose. 38-44.

## Sale! Men's Famous Make Slacks, Only

### 6.99

Men's assorted no-iron corduroy or wash slacks have been reduced during our Manufacturers' Sale. These easy-to-coordinate slacks come in many colors.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

## Sale! Famous Name Boxed Stationery

### 2 BOXES 79¢

Boxed stationery from our leading stationery resource is now at low, low prices. This fine quality paper comes in assorted styles in plain or decorated patterns. Large size box, each 1.99.

Stationery—Street Floor

## Sale! Boys' Famous Maker Knit Shirts

### 2 FOR \$5

Boys! Get in on the savings on turtle or mock turtle neck knit shirts now at bargain prices. Our stock includes high fashion colors. Sizes 8-16.

## Sale! Boys' No-Iron Dress Shirts, Only

### 2 FOR 5.50

Tattersals, plaids, stripes! Choose your favorite style of famous maker no-iron shirts made with the young man in mind. Sizes 8-20. 2.79 ea.

## Sale! Boys' Famous Maker Sweaters

### 6.99 AND 7.99

Add famous maker sweaters of acrylic and wool to your wardrobe at terrific savings. Every young man appreciates crew and mock turtle styling. S to XL.

Boys' Wear—Third Floor

## Sale! New Patent Fashion Handbags

### 11.85

Fresh spring styles by famous manufacturers are now sale priced. Colors include bone, brown and black. Before the spring season begins save on fashionable accessories.

Handbags—Street Floor

## Sale! Ladies' Knit Driving Gloves

### 2.59

You'll love these acrylic knit gloves with matching leather palms in a variety of styles. Choose from black, brown, bone and fashion colors.

Gloves — Street Floor

## Sale! Boys' Side Strap Boots, Only

### 2.97

Take advantage of savings on boys' side strap rubber boots. They're easy to pull on and have warm flannel lining. Shop now and save. Sizes 4-5-6.

Children's Shoes—Third Floor

## Sale! Barry Angel Treads, 4 Styles

### 1.59

Choose from 4 lovely styles of washable Angel Treads and save. Perfect for around the home, why not buy more than one pair and save? They make lovely hostess gifts as well.

## Sale! Corduroy Chair Pads, Now

### 2 FOR \$3

These washable polyurethane foam chair pads come in 4 lovely solid colors — brown, gold, red and avocado. Each has long matching tie strings. 1.59 ea.

Shredded latex foam filled floral festival chair pads ..... 1.99

2-pc. floral festival rocker set, 4 colors ..... 3.99

Notions—Fourth Floor

## Sale! Samsonite Horizon Luggage

LADIES'

Beauty Case ..... 15.95

Ladies' over nighter .... 18.95

24" Pullman ..... 22.95

26" pullman ..... 28.95

MEN'S

21" companion ..... 18.95

24" companion ..... 22.95

Two suiter ..... 28.95

Three suiter ..... 30.95

Samsonite Horizon luggage is super strong, resists scuffs and stain and is lightweight. Interiors are beautifully tailored. Grey and tan for men. Blue, grey, white and green for ladies.

Luggage—Sixth Floor

## Maternity Dresses

### 12.99

Save now on 1-piece maternity shifts in button or zip front styles with long or short sleeves. There is self trim on some collars and cuffs. 8-16.

Maternity Wear—Second Floor

## Maternity Sportswear

### 3.99 AND 6.99

Now's the time to save on 2-way stretch nylon slacks and skirts with floating waist bands. Choose from the many styles and colors now available at tremendous savings.

Maternity Wear—Second Floor

## Girls' Danskin Tops

### sizes 2-6x 2.99 AND 3.99

### sizes 7-14 3.99 AND 4.99

Danskin nylon knit tops feature full fashion styling with absolutely no pilling or stretching out of shape. Many colors in solids and stripes! Girls' Wear—Third Floor

## Subteen Pant Tops

### 2.99

You subteens will love the long sleeve, turtle neck styling of these double knit cotton pant tops. Navy, red, pink, green and white. S-M-L.

Subteen Hi Shop—Third Floor

## Sale! Subteen Slacks

### 5.99

The newest teen fashion! Save on pant or drum skirts in assorted plaids and solids with side zippers. Choose from many styles and colors for subteens in sizes 8-14.

Subteen Hi Shop—Third Floor

## Children's Playclothes

Buy corduroy jumpsuits with zip fronts for babies and toddlers. Blue, red, brick or green ..... 2.59

Save on corduroy coveralls with zip front and small collars for babies and toddlers ..... 2.89

Take advantage of savings on toddler girls' corduroy slacks in assorted prints. Sizes 2, 3, 4 ... 1.39

Infants' and Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

## Closeout Sale of Imported Sweaters

### 7.99

Too many sweaters arrived too late from the Orient and manufacturers had to close them out. These embroidered acrylic pull-overs are sure to be a sell out! S-M-L in choice of colors.

## Sale! Misses' Corduroy Jeans

### 1.99

Misses' sized corduroy jeans with fly front and back patch pockets are now reduced. Choose from wheat, faded berry or navy in sizes 8-20.

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# H.C. Prange Co.

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BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.





*Katie likes driving a school bus — it's been her job for the last five years.*



*Mrs. George Dercks (and poodle) greet the Dercks children on their arrival home from Park School.*

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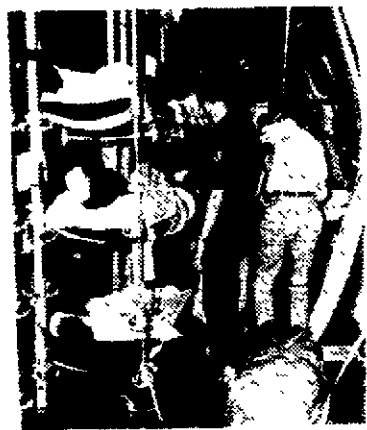
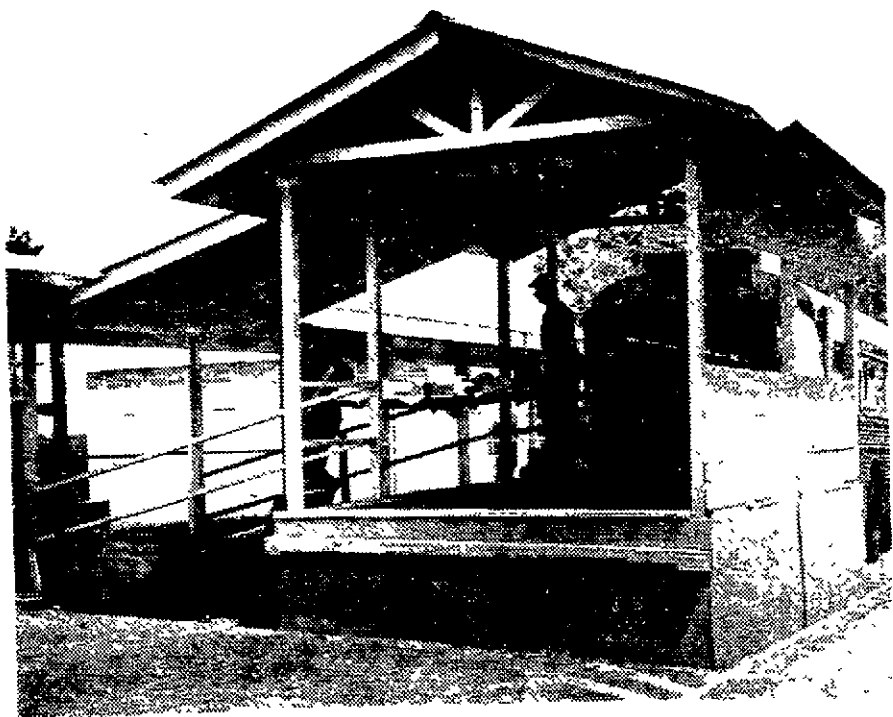
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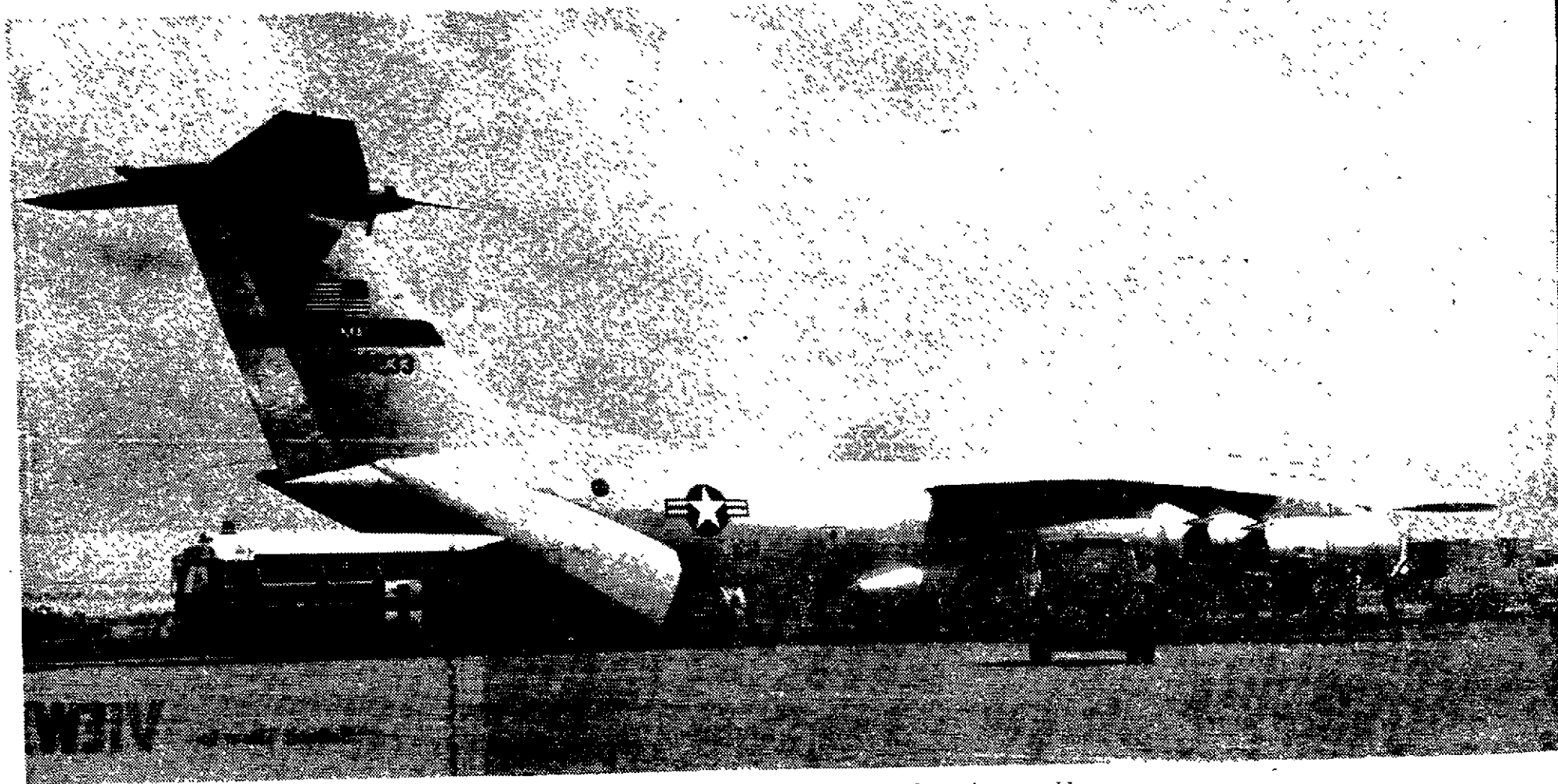


# 'AIR EVAC'



☆ ☆ ☆

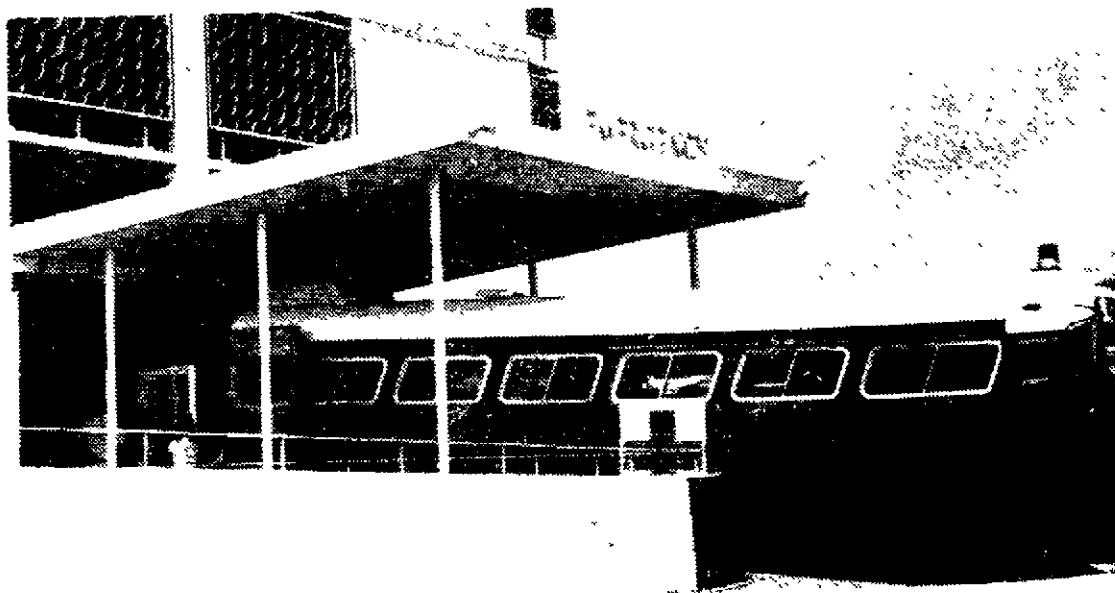
## Skylift From Vietnam



*The shuttle plane arrives at Clark Air Base three times weekly*

Official U.S.A.F.

Photographs



*A bus takes patients to the base hospital.*



**M**ANILA, The Philippines — It was a slow morning for the 902nd Air Evacuation Squadron at Clark Air Base the day I went along to meet the shuttle plane from Da Nang. Only two litter and three ambulatory patients were unloaded from the C-141 and taken to the Air Evacuation area of the hospital at Clark.

But the shuttle plane, which comes in three mornings a week, went on to hospitals in Guam, Japan and the West Coast of the United States. The patients it unloaded at Clark — a small percentage of those on board — were destined for United States East Coast hospitals, or were to remain at Clark for specialized treatment.

Both the Air Evacuation program and the Clark base hospital itself are geared to the most seriously ill and wounded. A physician is on hand to greet the shuttle plane and be sure that patients on board do not need his immediate attention.

As soon as the gear is unloaded, the patients are moved quickly into the waiting bus for the short trip to the hospital. Each is attended there by a physician, and the immense amount of paper work needed for his future is set into motion.

### Short Stay

Captain Carl Stone, administrative officer of the 902nd, explained that the stay at Clark is generally short for the majority of patients who come from five different Vietnam areas. Clark serves as a receiving station with temporary care for most, then handles their transfers to other hospitals in Asia or the United States. In addition to the thrice-weekly shuttle plane, there are air evacuation planes every day of the week. Their patient load depends, of course, upon battles in Vietnam.

The average of 4,500 to 5,000 patient moves per month — and since most have two moves, this means half as many patients — changed drastically last May when there were 7,322 during the month, 2,666 during one week and, on May 19, 594 patient moves.

All the beds were full, Captain Stone said, the buses going back and forth from the landing strips were full, and still the hospital planes were coming in. The only thing to do was to take patients scheduled to leave out of the beds and put them on litters next to the beds; change the sheets; put the newly-arrived patients into the beds, and then transfer the litter patients to the newly-cleared buses and onto the waiting planes. The extensive American and allied casualties came from the battle for Hill 881 and the entry into the Demilitarized Zone.

### Patients Interviewed

At the 19th Air Evacuation Flight, representatives of the Army, Navy and Marines are on hand to interview each patient, issue a uniform if he doesn't have any and work on permanent or temporary orders. The patient is given some latitude in choice of city or state as far as the hospital where he goes next is concerned. The majority are on their way within 48 hours of their arrival at Clark.

As far as the 19th Flight is concerned, the duties concerning each incoming patient begin when a call comes from someplace in Vietnam every night with the number of patients to be expected the next day, their names and the extent of their injuries and needs. The in-bound list with identifying symbols circulates at the hospital wherever it may be needed so that personnel know what to expect from the next planeload. When the plane arrives, administrative officers interview each patient or check his record and route him to the correct ward accordingly. Every effort is made for personal contact with patients so that they do not worry about orders, belongings or destination. As soon as possible, those who are able to eat are served a hot meal — often the first in weeks.

Plans are then drawn for the loading of the outgoing planes so that the most seriously wounded are in positions for care. The buses which transfer the patients from the hospital are loaded according to the plan drawn, only in reverse.

It's between 2½ and 4 hours from Qui Nhon to Clark, depending upon the type of transport plane. The C-141 Starlifter, operated by the Military Airlift

*Following a trip of 2½ to 4 hours from Qui Nhon to Clark, the patients are moved by bus to the hospital. Buses transferring the patients to the hospital are loaded in reverse order to the plane, so that those most seriously*

Command, is the fastest. But also efficient are two prop planes, the C-118 and the C-130, both operated by PACAF or Pacific Air Force based in Hawaii. Most of the planes which come to Clark with patients from at least five Vietnam areas are C-118s or C-130s. Currently there are a good many overflights from bases in Vietnam and Thailand. All of these go directly to hospital areas in Guam, Japan and the United States, but planes loaded at Qui Nhon come first to Clark.

★ ★ ★

Transient patients are kept in the low airy buildings of the old hospital at Clark. There are 150 beds but more can be found in the infectious disease and psychiatric wards in case of emergency. Mosquito nettings hang above the beds in the infectious disease ward, but the dangers of malaria have been largely conquered — when the servicemen take the medicine they are issued.

In the main building of Clark hospital, however, two artificial kidneys — with a third as back up — are in use; one of the causes of a failure of the kidneys is the notorious blackwater fever, an outgrowth of malaria. But, as the RN on duty explained, the major causes are the massive gunshot wounds. The fatality rate is high, not because of lack of attention, but because the patients who have kidney failure from wounds are usually in such poor condition.

### Built for 200

The 350-bed main hospital was built for only 200, so, until additions are finished, its extra services are hard pressed. Designed especially for men coming

*wounded may continue to be accessible to care. Each patient is interviewed, or his record checked, upon arrival.*

from Vietnam is a frozen-blood program developed at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Boston. The frozen blood, stored in a massive freezer which can maintain a temperature of 87 degrees below zero, can be kept almost indefinitely and has a lower sensitivity than other blood for transfusions.

Another special service of Clark hospital, explained by Captain James O'Connell, administrative assistant to the hospital deputy commander, Colonel Archdeacon, is the radio-isotope equipment. Several different iodine compounds and strontium 90 are used in both treatment and diagnosis. Eighty per cent of those who come in for liver scans are from Vietnam.

### 25,000 Visits

Although there are services for dependents at Clark hospital as well as a dental clinic and an average of 25,000 outpatient visits a month, the facilities are especially geared for the seriously ill and battle casualties. There are medical specialists available in almost everything except plastic surgery and long-term psychiatric treatment. Usually in the regular hospital at Clark — in addition to those temporarily housed under the Air Evac program — are an average of 60 patients injured through hostile action. Two wards are devoted to their care — one primarily surgical, the other orthopedic cases.

The war in Vietnam is bad news to just about everyone. But relatives of those serving in battle areas at least can know that Air Evac programs are efficient and fast, concerned about the care and recovery of the patients.





# The Ridges Wildlife Sanctuary Named Landmark by Government

By Clara Hussong

All over this country there are areas, large or small, which are unique or valuable in some way, especially in the eyes of those who appreciate our natural resources. They may be worth saving from cultivation or housing projects because they are beautiful, or because they are the homes of unusual flowers or trees, because they are the haunts of interesting bird or mammal life, or for some other reason.

Wisconsin has many of these areas, and some are being saved each year. Thirty years ago the wildflower area in Baileys Harbor, now known as The Ridges, was started with the first 40 acres of range light property given to the village by the U.S. government. The Ridges preserve is now 746 acres in area.

It was good news to hear that the U.S. Department of Interior has named The Ridges as a Natural Landmark, upon the approval of its owner, The Ridges Sanctuary Inc. The corporation will continue to own and operate it.

Just beyond The Ridges is the Toft property, owned by Miss Emma Toft. Toft Point has never been logged and its wooded area is said to be the same as it was before the coming of the white man. Its pines and spruces are believed to be more than 250 years old. It holds many unusual wildflowers, and is a haven for birds.

The Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, with the help of the national organization, is planning

to buy this property, which I believe is several hundred acres in area. If they are successful, it will be kept "as is," with no cutting, clearing or planting.

Another project of the nature conservatory is the Two Creeks Forest Bed, north of Two Rivers and near the village of Two Creeks in Manitowoc County. The site is world famous, and has been visited by glacial geologists from all over the world. Here, along the Lake Michigan shore are the remains of a forest which flourished before the last ice age buried it. Scientists date the last Ice Age at about 11,000 years ago by means of the carbon test on this forest.

Twelve acres of this forest bed have been purchased, and now must be paid for. If you would like to help with this project, or the Toft Point purchase, send your check to Mrs. James Watrous, 2809 Sylvan Ave., Madison, Wis. 53705. Make your check payable to the Wisconsin Chapter, Nature Conservancy. Active dues to this organization are \$5 a year.

Closer to home, it is good to know that the Baird's Creek area, just east of Green Bay, is being planned as a park, with some of it preserved in a natural state for bird watchers and naturalists. It has always been a favorite spot for bird watchers, wildflower lovers (other lovers too), and geology students. There will be playgrounds and picnic spots too, if the plans of the Green Bay Park and Recreation Department work out.

## Love of Beauty, Innate in Nature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

A young lady reader posed the question, "How shall we dress when we are thoroughly educated?" after one of these articles. Mrs. Hale answered it this way: "Have no fears, young lady, dress will never be neglected. Love of the beautiful and ornamental is innate in woman's nature. The more perfectly she is trained, the better she will understand the fitness and influence of dress. Thorough education means improvement of taste as well as mind . . . The theory of the poet is not all fancy; women are more like flowers than we think."

In the matter of tasteful dress, women readers were told in 1866 that "a dress loaded with trimmings makes a dowdy of its wearer. The real lady subordinates her attire to her own style, her own character and condition."

The fashion editor of that day frankly told her readers that no woman need "look like a fright or a dowdy," not if she learned the art of making her own dresses. Every young lady was advised to teach herself dressmaking by taking a worn-out dress that fit exactly, "carefully rip it up and then lay the several parts on new material." After cutting carefully, the garment should be basted, then fitted "At first there may be difficulty," the fashion editor admonished, "but try, try again and experience, the best of teachers, will in due time give precision and skill."

Publisher Godey, who admitted cheerfully as his subscriptions soared that his magazine "brought unalloyed pleasure to the female mind," often contributed to his "Lady's Book." Frequently his were brief words of wisdom such as his New Year's message in January of 1867, either borrowed or original.

"There is a difference between happiness and wisdom," he told his feminine readers, "he that thinks himself the happiest, really is so; but he who thinks

himself the wisest man, is generally the greatest fool."

Another piece of advice from him was a bit of plain speaking that went like this: "If you want to gain a reputation for eccentricity, and be universally dreaded, if not hated, blurt out the plain truth on all occasions."

Although it's best to go by principle rather than static rule for a good marriage, according to one old magazine, there were a few hints or maxims given on the subject. Here they are:

"1. Pitch your scale of living one degree below your means. 2. Feel a want before you provide against it: when undecided which course to pursue, choose the cheapest. 3. Never hesitate to work at any period of your life: it may be the benefit may not come to thyself, but the fruit of thy labor will be a blessing to posterity."

Then, as the last point, what was called an oft-quoted description of a "Good Wife," written by a man named Fuller, was presented as the best of advice for any woman to follow.

"She commandeth her husband, in any equal matter, by constantly obeying him. She never crosseth her husband in anger, but stays until it be ebbing-water, for men, surely, contrary to iron, are worst to be wrought upon when they are hot.

"Her clothes are comely more than costly and she makes plain cloth to become velvet by her handsomely wearing it. Her husband's secrets she does not divulge: especially is she careful to conceal his infirmities. Her children, though many in number, are none in noise, steering them with a look whither she listeth

"The heaviest work of her servants she makes lighter by her orderly and seasonably enjoining it.

"In her husband's sickness she feels more grief than she shows."

**Brown County**  
VETERANS MEMORIAL  
**ARENA**  
Phone GY 4-3401

**ARENA SCHEDULE**

Sun., Jan. 7 — St. Agnes Athletic Club—5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Square Dance Club—Memorial Hall—6 p.m.  
UAW Local 1102 Union Meeting—7:30 p.m.  
Figure Skating Club of Green Bay—8 to 10 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 8 — Optimist Youth Hockey—  
4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 8:30 & 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m.

Tue., Jan. 9 — Optimist Youth Hockey—  
4:30 to 5:30 & 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 10 — Public Skating—3 to 5 & 8 to 10 p.m.  
Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—Memorial Hall—8 p.m.  
St. Norbert Hockey Practice—10 to 11:30 p.m.

Thu., Jan. 11 — Public Skating—3 to 5 & 8 to 10 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 12 — Basketball—E. DePere vs. Bonduel—8 p.m.

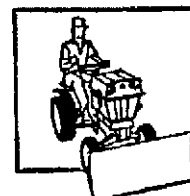
Sat., Jan. 13 — St. Peter & Paul Hockey—6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Figure Skating School—8 a.m. to Noon  
Public Skating—2 to 4 p.m.  
Hockey—Bobcats vs. Iron Rangers—8 p.m.  
Hornet Hockey Practice—11 p.m. to Midnight  
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Flows through knee-deep snow  
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In summer it's a grader-blade.

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# All Americans, '68



*Celosia 'Golden Triumph'*

Marigold "Orange Jubilee" is the rich orange companion to the popular 1957 winning hybrid "Golden Jubilee." These, with the gay "First Lady" from a different plant breeder, provide us with the three marigold colors in double carnation-flowered, earlier blooming hedge type marigolds. "Orange Jubilee," with its uniform bushy growth, much larger flowers

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

A galaxy of exciting color is being welcomed by the nation's garden hobbyists, with the announcement this week of the 1968 All-America selections.

The result of North America's only authentic pre-introductory testing and comparative rating of new flower and vegetable seed varieties, this year's selections include three Silver Medal flower winners; superior Bronze Medalists, and an award-winning vegetable—a long, slender, dark green hybrid cucumber which is highly resistant to the cucumber worries of mosaic and scab.

Three of the winning flowers are hybrid geraniums, two are hybrid American marigolds, one is a giant cactus-flowered hybrid zinnia of unique cherry-rose color, one is a dazzling red verbena and the other is a golden plume celosia in pyramid plant flowering form.

Announced simultaneously was the selection of the three 1968 All-America gladiolus—in the all-American colors of red, white and blue. The three 1968 award winners, Royalty, Purity and Bluebird, were chosen by All-America Gladiolus Selections, Inc., of Jeffersonville, Ind.

## Field Trials

Silver Medal winners in field trials conducted under supervision of All - America Selection. Harrisburg, Pa., are geraniums "Carefree Scarlet," of richest orange-red, and "Carefree Deep Salmon," and the zinnia, "Wild Cherry".

The Bronze Medal went to geranium "Carefree Bright Pink," of intense rose-pink. Seeds of each of the vigorous hybrid geraniums are scarified so as to germinate easily in less than a week. When an inch high, the seedlings may be set in 2¼-inch pots. When started indoors, and plants outgrow the small pots, gardeners simply shift them to larger pots if too soon to set outdoors.

Unlike geraniums from cuttings, these branch out without being pinched back or pruned. Seeds may be started by April 1 in the North, earlier in Southern states.

Zinnia "Wild Cherry" is of unique cherry-rose coloring. To six inches across, with deep depth and petals beautifully quilled, it is an especially prolific bloomer, of vigorous bushy habit. Plants grow about 2½ feet tall with strong stems to hold the many large flowers above the foliage.

## Pyramid of Plumes

Celosia plumosa "Golden Triumph" is the striking golden yellow counterpart to the most popular of all celosias in the scarlet "Forest Fire". About two feet or taller, blooming in a pyramid of golden plumes, it has a big central plume surrounded by as many as 10 smaller side plumes on sturdy, compact plants. Widely adapted, so easily grown and practically disease-free, these colorful free-blooming favorites are being grown widely.

Two outstanding hybrid American marigolds are recognized for new superiority. Both are what are termed the new hedge type—of uniform compact bushy habit and height of about 18-24 inches. The large double carnation-type flowers are borne profusely on top of the foliage, considerably earlier than the taller giant marigolds and still bloom on through the growing season.

Marigold "First Lady" is the hybrid bright yellow with three-inch flowers. Dwarfier, earlier, somewhat smaller than "Yellow Climax," it makes a brilliant display even in northern short-season locations. Its uniformity and color profusion atop rich green foliage are striking.



Chosen by All-America Gladiolus Selections, Inc., of Jeffersonville, Ind., are the three All-American gladiolus for 1968. Known as Royalty, Purity and Bluebird, they are — as might be expected — in the All-American colors of red, white and blue. Purity is the first large white glad to receive an award in the 12-year history of the selections.



# Royalty, Valor, Purity

and hybrid vigor is of deepest and richest color, for cutting as for color display.

Verbena "Blaze" is the winning finalist of these popular flowers. It is the most brilliant dwarf compact verbena, more dazzling than "Dazzle" and larger flowered. Some florets show a speck of a white eye but we call it a solid self-colored bright scarlet with reflecting light. It is of the same dwarf growth as the 1966 winning blue "Amethyst," about six inches tall by 12 to 15 inch spread, and the florets are one-half inch across in three-inch umbels. "Blaze" is exciting for ground cover or edging, a real dazzler.

The hybrid cucumber "Spartan Valor," 1968 vegetable winner, is an attractive dark green slicing type that retains its slender cylinder shape. All-America trial reports show its length to eight and nine inches with diameter of less than two inches in Canada to as much as 2½ inches as the widest reported. Developed by Dr. C. E. Peterson of Michigan State University, this crisp fleshed white spine variety is a gynoecious, female, type for prolificacy. It is highly resistant to mosaic and scab and very free from color mottling or specking. A vigorous producer, it is also found with short vines and concentrated fruiting, taking less space in the garden or field.

All-America Selections has 28 flower trial grounds and 26 vegetable trial grounds. Resident judges at these testing locations grow the proposed new cultivated varieties, before introduced, alongside most similar competitive varieties already in commerce, for rating and comparison purposes.

A very few of the many entries each year usually are found to be different and superior to other varieties of their types or colors or for their useful purposes. A flower is believed to be especially outstanding and desirable under their soil and climatic conditions, the judges may vote sufficient award points for All-America award. Then, as soon as a reasonable amount of seed can be produced to supply the North American seed industry, a designated award winner is released for introduction.

The three 1968 All-America gladiolus selections

are not only striking in their All-America colors, are a rare treat in beauty, too.

"Royalty" is a lovely, velvety, rich rose-red gladiolus with a stately flowerhead in which eight or 20 or more buds open at once. J. R. and C. T. La Avon, Conn., created this new gladiolus.

Only a gladiolus of extreme merit can receive All-America Award and only a pure, chaste one should be named "Purity." The ruffled and fluted florets are large and saucer-like. They are borne on medium height, sturdy stems and present a glorious sight with six or seven of these giant blooms open at once. With its pure whiteness is extolled. "Purity" is also highly recommended for its excellent plant and bulb health. It is the first large white gladiolus to receive an award in All-America Gladiolus Selections 12-year history. "Purity" was bred by Henry J. Scher, Santa Rosa, Calif.

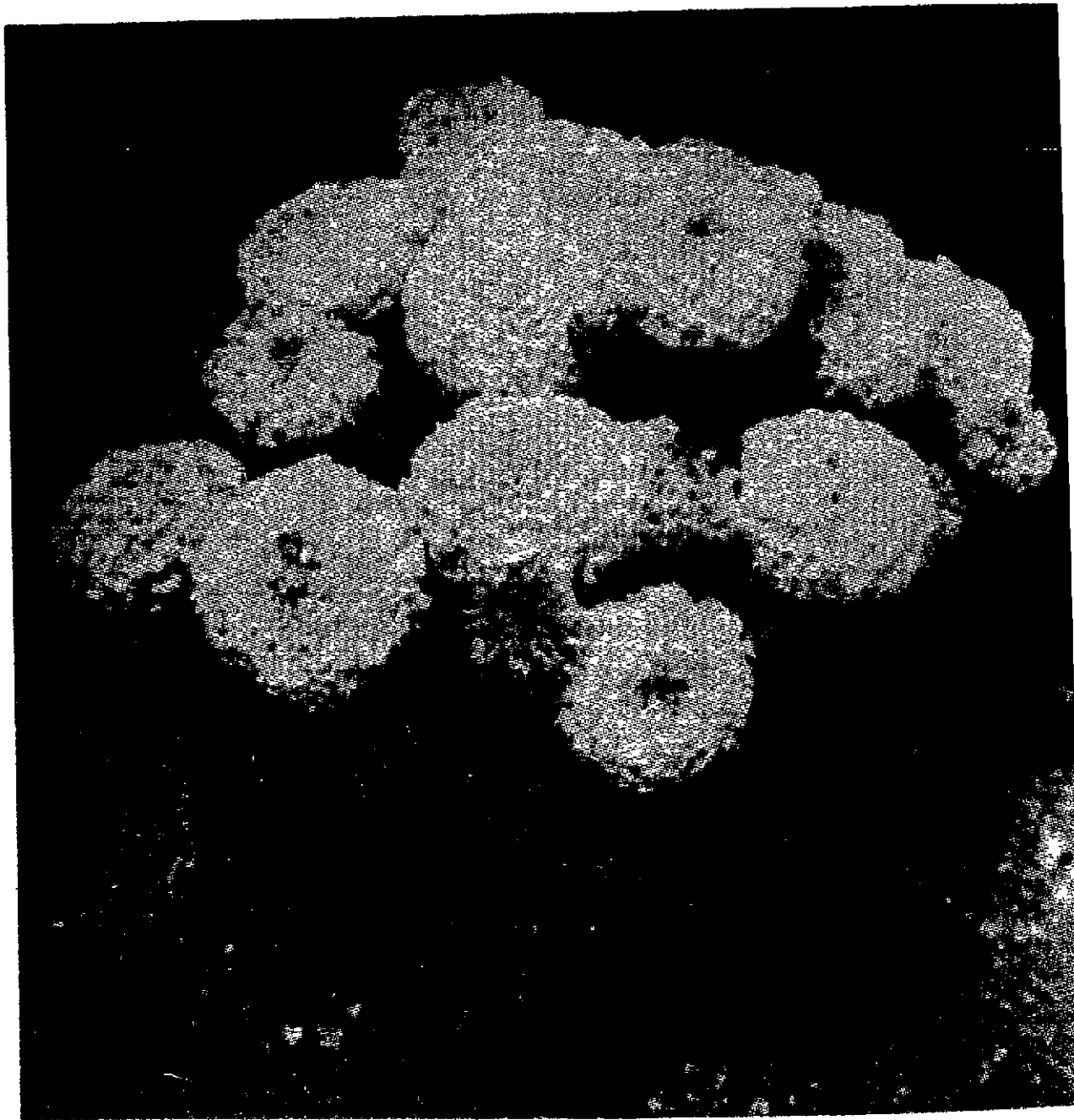
Nature is at her colorful best in the realm of birds and flowers. In the bird kingdom those species having the most brilliant markings often are wary and elusive. Not so in the floral world where bright, unusual shades stand out and are widely claimed whenever nature yields a distinctive color. In gladiolus species as in bird families, blue is common and clear, bright blue is rare. Bluebird is an award-winning Miniature gladiolus that "sings a happy tune" as it "wings its way into bloom." Its small, frilled florets, of which 8 open at once, peep gracefully on slender spikes, their clean white throats framed in glorious blue. "Bluebird" was developed by Ralph Baerman, Salem, Ore.

Gladiolus can be planted at intervals of 10 days from the last killing frost, thereby providing blooms of any desired color or size until fall, or when a weather curtails growth or kills the plants. Since each gladiolus variety has a normal interval between planting and blooming, the home gardener or show exhibitor can even plan his plantings to provide blooms on approximate dates. The blooming time of "Royalty" is 85 days; "Purity," 82-85 days; "Bluebird," 70 days. If you'd like to try your luck at having red, white and blue glads in bloom at the same time, bulbs of "Royalty" and "Purity" should be planted 12-15 days earlier than those of "Bluebird."



Above: 'Spartan Valor' — 1968 All-America winning hybrid female slicing cucumber for double yields.

Right: New compact hedge-type hybrid marigold 'First Lady' of bright yellow.





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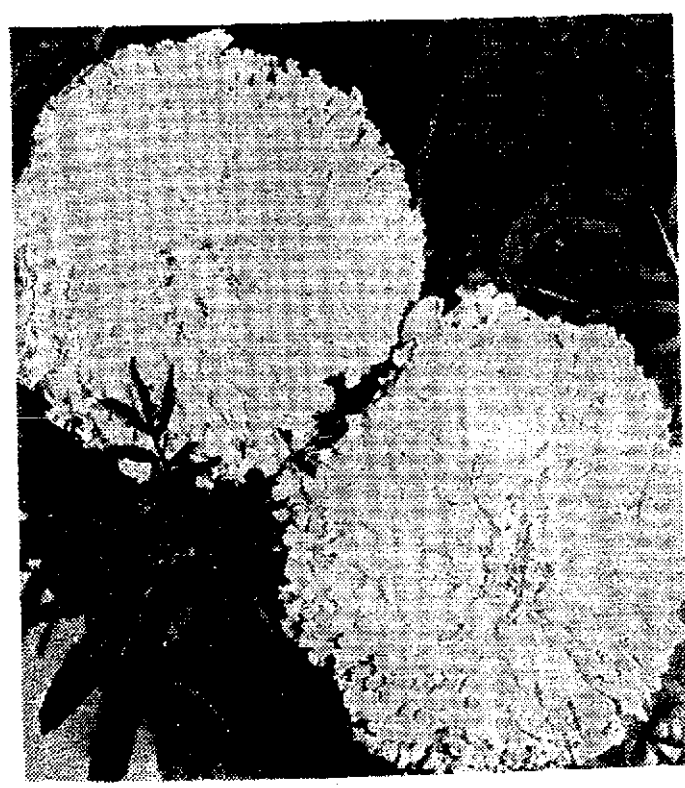


At left: New easily-grown (from seed) geranium, 'Carefree Deep Salmon'.

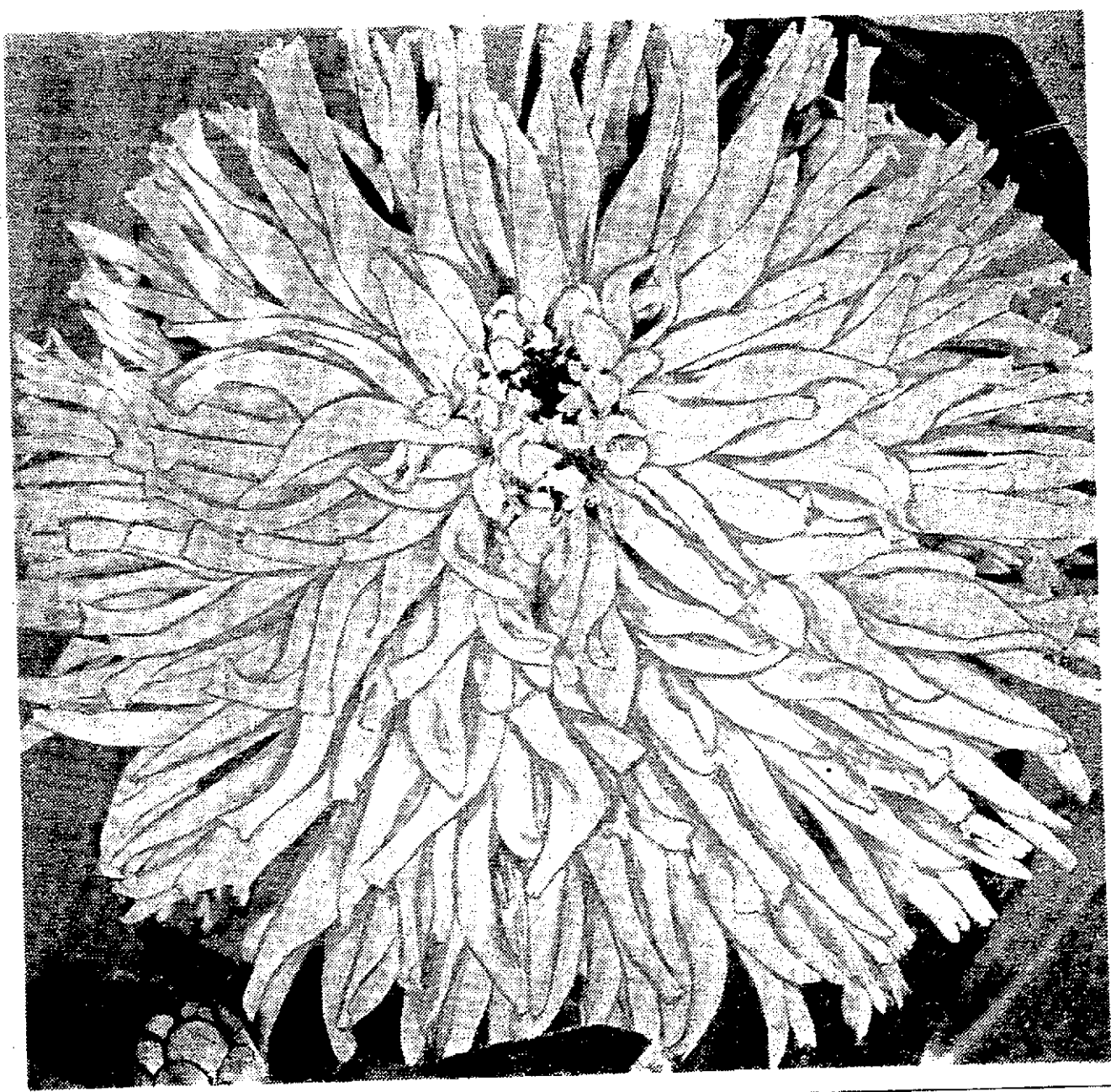
Below: Giant hybrid cherry-rose zinnia, 'Wild Cherry'.

bird." Blooming dates are always given for large sized bulbs; smaller sizes will take somewhat longer. Of course, very cool weather during the growing season will increase the interval between planting and blooming while very hot weather will decrease it. When attempting to provide blooms on certain dates, not less than six bulbs of a variety should be planted at one time; 12 would be better.

Since the demand for the All-America winners usually is greater than the supply the first year or so, the bulbs should be ordered early. Last year's winners, "American Beauty" and "Kon-Tiki," sold out early but they should be in better supply this year.



Enormous marigold 'Orange Jubilee', new 1963 All-America winner.





# indoor gardening

## Brand New Year '68 Offers Opportunity to Gardeners

By Katherine B. Walker

It's a brand-new year, just the time to plan a brand-new indoor garden! Look through the catalogs of the growers on our Source Sheet, browsing to select whatever appeals to you; then, place your orders early, even though most growers won't begin shipping until the weather is settled. While you're waiting for the plants to arrive, plan where they will go. (For a copy of the free Source Sheet, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper.)

Instead of using curtains across a window, try hanging glass shelves in the opening. These should be of plate glass, not less than four inches deep, and may be as wide or narrow as you wish. Suspend these in loops of plumbers' chain hung from picture hooks. Full-width shelves may span the window opening, the ends resting on blocks attached to the frame.

If you have floor-to-ceiling windows, you might like to use free-standing, multiple-tiered shelves of heavy glass supported by a wrought-iron framework. These units, of either rectangular or curved design, can be combined to fill almost any sized area.

Or perhaps this is the year you will get a plant cart, or a stand with fluorescent lights. Maybe you'd like a small greenhouse connected to the dining room, or a simple plant room adjoining the living room. With interest in house plants at an all-time high, manufacturers offer a vast assortment of paraphernalia for the indoor garden, ranging in price from only pennies up to hundreds of dollars; there is something to suit every taste and to fit every pocket-book. There are literally thousands of different plants that grow well in pots. Isn't it silly to be restricted or limited in growing the ones we want because there is no "room" for them, when it's so easy to expand your indoor garden area? Room for more plants can be found, or made; the pleasure resulting from a really-truly indoor garden will more than repay you for its original cost.

Many physicians feel that tending plants is of definite therapeutic value, even when a specific illness is not present. In this brand-new year, with a brand-new indoor garden, see how helpful this avocation can be!

## Actor on Stilts Stars on Stamp

An actor on stilts is featured on a new stamp, sixth in the Chinese folklore series, issued by the Republic of China to commemorate its 56th National Day, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

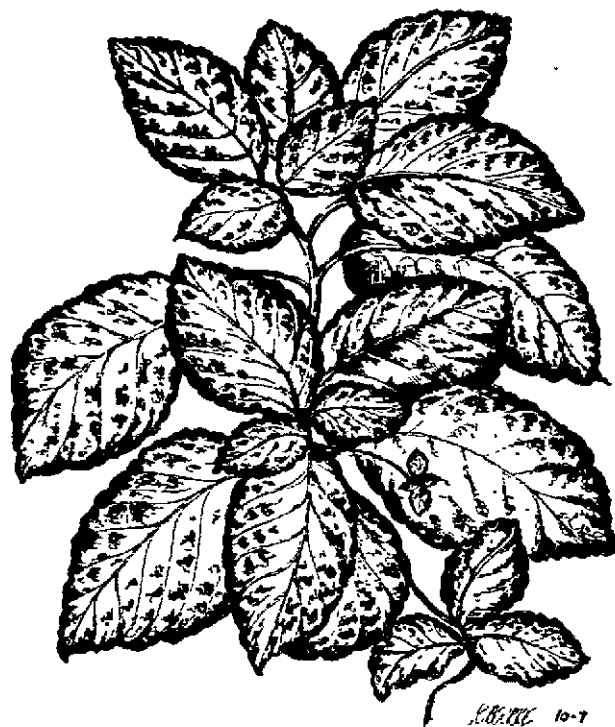
The main design is not an unusual scene—for the Chinese, that is. In the Orient, stage presentations frequently have performers on stilts, especially on Lunar New Year's Days and other joyful occasions. The actors are young people who do their bit in pantomime to the accompaniment of an orchestra plus the noise of colorful explosions of firecrackers.

This particular form of entertainment dates back some 3,000 years in Chinese history. Large audiences can easily watch even from a distance.

The new stamp has a denomination of \$4.50 in Taiwan currency. It is available at your local stamp dealer.

★ ★ ★

Austria has issued two new stamps. One stamp



### Questions and Answers

Q Do you have anything on a schefflera? It's a tree-like plant with very pretty leaves. I have one that isn't doing very well and would appreciate some advice.

A. This plant is discussed in our booklet on Rubber Plants. To obtain a copy, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 20 cents in coin to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, asking for the booklet by name.

★ ★ ★

Q. My Crown-of-thorns is getting so large I can hardly move it anymore. Is there some way I could cut it back, or start new plants?

A. Cut it back as much as you wish. The cut-off portions will furnish cuttings for new plants. Best results will be obtained by taking tip-cuttings about four inches long; the cut ends should be flamed to coagulate the milky sap. Set these in your favorite rooting medium, and pot up when enough roots have formed to sustain the new plant.

★ ★ ★

Netherlands has issued five new stamps in its annual Child Welfare series. The designs illustrate Dutch nursery rhymes. The 12 c plus 8 features "Lullaby for a Porcupine." The 15 c plus 10 shows "The Whistling Kettle." The 20 c plus 10 depicts "The Boy and the Giraffe." The 25 c plus 10 pictures "The Nicest Flowers." The 45 c plus 10 shows "Pippe-loentje, the Little Bear." The additional values of the stamps goes to children's welfare agencies in the Netherlands.

## uncle jack's garden diary

### Ersatz Blooms Nipped in Bud At Boston Park

By Uncle Jack

Hats off to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society!

A friend has sent a clipping relating that the attempt of the Boston city park commissioner to brighten that big city by spreading around about \$7,000 of ersatz flowers was "nipped in the bud" by the society, which has been hailed in these lines previously as one of the best of its kind in the country.

Commissioner Tierney, borrowing the idea from nearby towns, tried to improve the esthetic appearance of his jurisdiction by hanging baskets of plastic geraniums on lamp-posts in the shopping districts.

"Honest," he protested, "I think they're beautiful, and plenty of other people around here think so, too."

But he reckoned without the stern dissent of Carlton Lees, the executive of the society, who scorned the idea that plastic flowers have any conceivable relation to horticulture.

(One of my sharp-tongued old friends might have said on such an occasion that relationship would be about the same as that between bull-fighting and agriculture.)

Lees won the day and had the last word.

"The richness of a growing plant is so great that you can't mimic it in plastic," he summed up sternly.

Lees lessened the blow by praising the work of the commissioner by improving the beauty of central Boston through the planting of hundreds of new trees.

"They count for something. Baskets of real flowers are nice, but they're like ruffles on a dress. No one puts them on first."

Natural floral decorations in any down-town are costly, of course, and must be used sparingly as a consequence. But we have observed many successful demonstrations in Wisconsin cities and elsewhere, and Carlton Lees is also eminently sensible when he says that a judicious planning of tree growth in most cities is the most practical and economical long-range beautification work that can be undertaken. Many city officials, unfortunately, have not yet accepted that reality.

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- De Vac Porch Enclosures and Aluminum Inner Windows

Tom Temple

Ernie Feavel

Tom Temple, Jr.



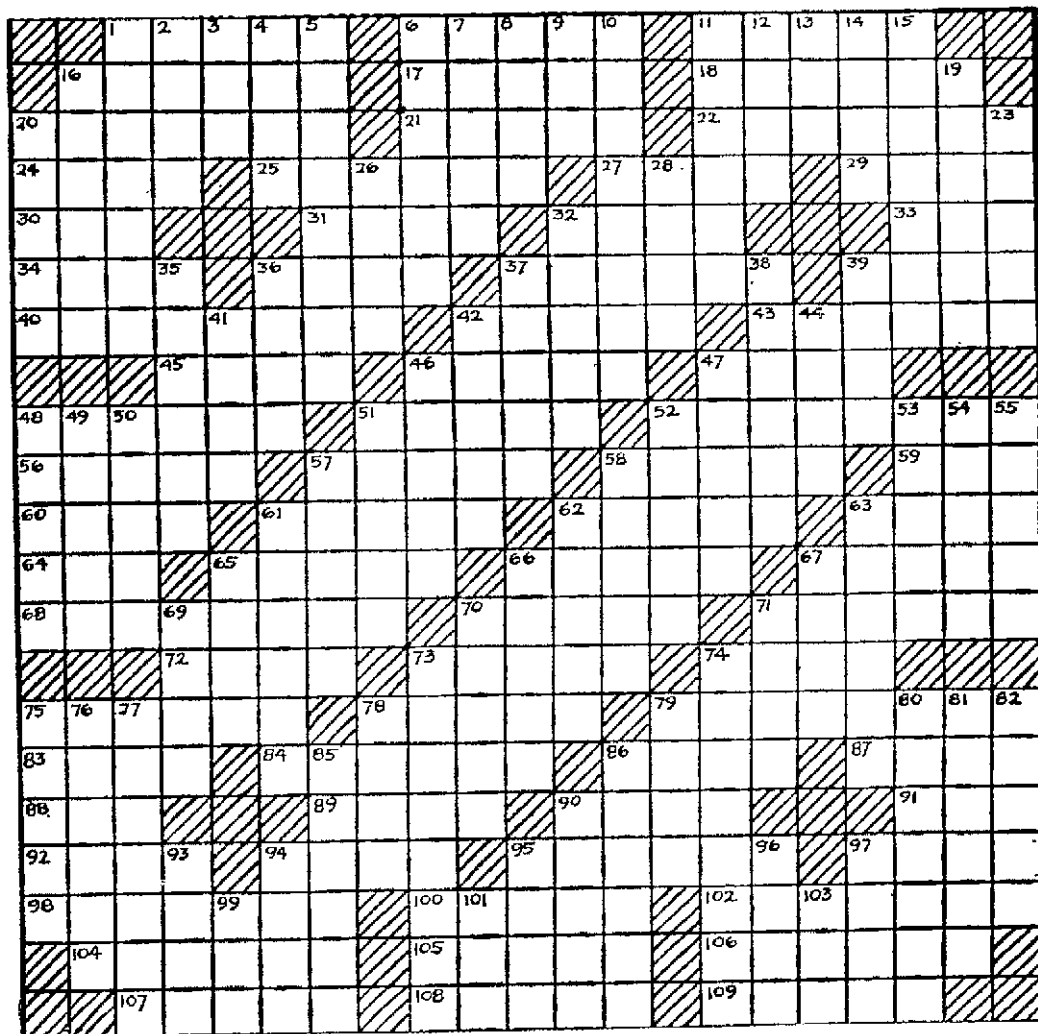
## HORIZONTAL

- 1—A poser (colloq.)  
6—Declare  
11—Black snake  
16—Distant  
17—Lubricated  
18—Evaded  
20—A sunshade  
21—Loud, ringing sound  
22—Waxy ointments  
24—Melodies  
25—Female relatives  
27—Heroic in scale  
29—Stir  
30—Employ  
31—Pitcher  
32—Exchange  
33—Fishing pole  
34—Bristle  
36—Avouch  
37—Backbones  
39—Wheaten flour  
40—Perfumes  
42—Cook meat in an oven  
43—Diminish  
45—Marsh grass  
46—Spilled paper
- 47—To entice (dial.)  
48—Profession  
51—Italian playing card  
52—Supplants  
56—Made a mistake  
57—Citadel  
58—Prongs  
59—Mimic  
60—Playthings  
61—A beverage  
62—Island of the Cyclades  
63—Goad  
64—Donkey  
65—Minute simple organism  
66—She-fox  
67—English author  
68—Morbid drowsiness  
70—Unit of pressure  
71—To trade  
72—Poker stake  
73—Military vehicles  
74—Sister of Ares
- 75—Irish seaport  
78—Desert watering places  
79—Showy flowers  
83—Disturb  
84—Striped animals  
86—Engendered  
87—Countenance  
88—Entire amount  
89—Young woman  
90—Edge  
91—Confederate general  
92—Snow vehicle  
94—Greek letter  
95—Showered  
97—Injury  
98—Mexican blankets  
100—Protect  
102—Nullifies  
104—Mouse  
105—American Indian  
106—Abounded  
107—Roman calendar date  
108—Rounded protruberances  
109—Celerity

## VERTICAL

- 1—Weasels  
2—Wine vessels  
3—Lettuce  
4—English school  
5—Eased  
6—A sport  
7—Lodge door-keeper  
8—Exclamation  
9—Denary  
10—Edge ways  
11—A receipt  
12—Fish sauce  
13—Mongrel  
14—A cheese  
15—Witty replies  
16—Elevated  
19—Consecrate  
20—Intermission  
23—Style of car  
26—Female sheep  
28—Casp  
32—Biblical verb form  
35—Eagles' nests  
36—Maple genus  
37—Hue  
38—Slants  
39—On the ocean  
41—Require  
42—More unusual
- 44—House wings  
46—Cut-lumber  
47—Part of mortise  
48—Gold or silver  
49—Appearing as if eaten  
50—Lovers' meeting  
51—Now  
52—Rolled  
53—Gem weight  
54—The after-song  
55—Jewish home festival  
57—Faint trace  
58—Site of the Alamo  
61—Spanish conqueror of Mexico  
62—Sneezes  
63—Omar's home  
65—Lion's pride  
66—Weathercocks  
67—Foray  
69—Corridor  
70—Fundamental  
71—A nail  
73—Aromatic herb
- 74—Constituent parts  
75—Volcanic tuff  
76—Kind of pigeon  
77—A half gable  
78—Death notice  
79—Broad smile  
80—Offered (obs.)  
81—Looked askance  
82—Details  
85—Excretes  
86—Newly-wed women  
90—A roomy boat  
93—Decorated baseboard  
94—Nota  
95—Electric catfish  
96—Profound  
97—Harness part  
99—Female swan  
101—Service-man's friend  
103—Command to horses

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



(Answer on Page 17)

## QUOTE-ACROSTIC

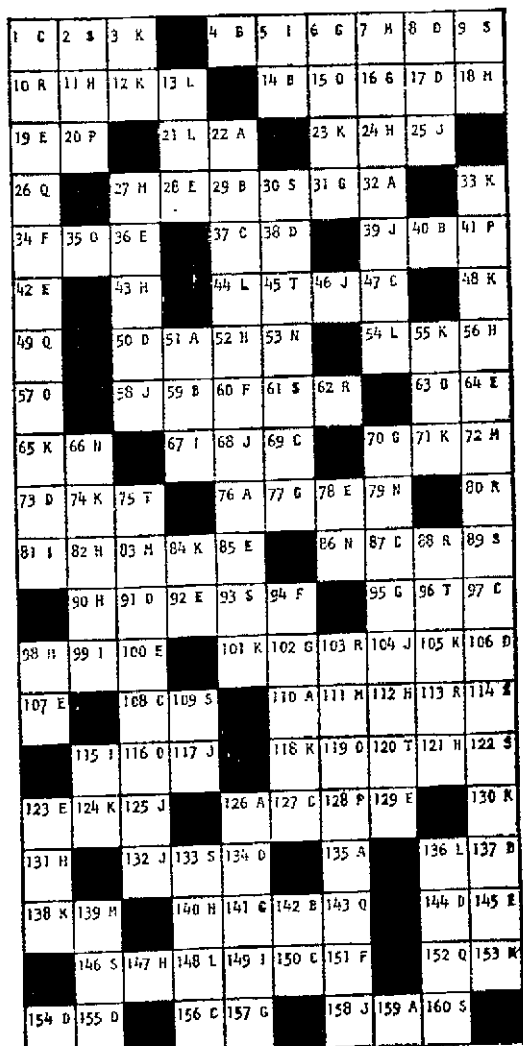
EDITED BY Charles Preston

### HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

### CLUES WORDS

- A. Ocean feature 126 32 135 110 22 76 159 51
- B. Impeded 40 137 59 14 142 29 4
- C. Directly in defiance 37 87 156 127 97
- 1 47 69 150 108
- D. Urbanite 134 50 17 106 38 144 154 73
- E. Hurricane center 107 145 19 64 36 129
- 100 78 85 42 92 28 123
- F. Multitude 34 60 151 94



### G. Impromptu

157 63 95 16 77

141 31 102 6 70

### H. Not by design

147 11 82 98 140 32

24 121 43 131 56 90 112

### I. Sharp, sudden pain

149 115 5 67 99 81

### J. Orange day-lily

158 46 132 104 39

68 125 117 58 25

### K. Italian specialty

74 183 55 33 84 3 138

118 48 101 12 105 23 130 65 71 124

### L. Surrounded

44 148 54 21 13 136

### M. Really Fr.

111 83 72 27 7 18 139

### N. Indulgent

79 86 53 66

### O. Lethargy

116 8 91 18 155 119 57 35

### P. Miscellany

41 20 128

### Q. Fine, sheer fabric

143 26 182 49

### R. Insignificant

113 103 62 80 88 10

### S. Wide-jawed

109 61 9 89 146 30

133 160 2 122 93 114

### T. Incautious

96 45 120 75

(Answer on Page 18)





## Little Lambs Are Wonderful Pets

By Carole Warner

EVERY mother's child knows the nursery rhyme dealing with Mary and her "little lamb" — how it followed her to school one day and made the children laugh and play (and, in all probability made chaos out of an organized classroom).

Most children delight in this fanciful little tale. But, having no experience with lambs, they think no more of it. Actually, lambs are great fun and make wonderful pets.

Sheep are usually credited with a large dose of stupidity; at least, that is their reputation. In the Bible, the term "sheep" is often used to denote the two-legged master. And when one thinks on it, if this be true of sheep's intelligence, the Biblical writer wasn't giving man a very great compliment.

Until a few months ago, I also thought sheep were stupid. But...live, be taught and learn. In this instance, the teacher was a sheep named "Bucky"!

Bucky was a rather rambunctious ram who had a roving eye, especially toward the young spring ewes of a flock belonging to some friends. Thus, he had to be closeted away by himself in the barn.

I offered to take Bucky so that he could enjoy the warm fall air without getting himself involved in any romantic entanglements. Thus Bucky came to live at Lochbur; and I began to learn about sheep.

Bucky was a little shaken up when he first arrived. I suspect he thought he was being taken to the "lamb

pool" — a nice name for the slaughter house. Once he had recovered from his fright, he began to check out the sheep population at this new place. He called and called, and looked and looked.

He found zero sheep.

Bucky was lonesome. He decided that as long as there weren't any sheep about, he would play with the dogs. Once out of their pens, they would race around the field. He would follow, a poor last. It looked for all the world as if we had a Collie-herding sheep!

Try as he would, Bucky was no match for the dogs. He couldn't keep up with them, nor could he figure out why they must be forever racing about when there was all that good grass to eat. This confused poor Bucky no end.

Thus thwarted in his attempt to make friends with the dogs, Bucky turned his attentions to the horse. At least here was an animal that appreciated the qualities of a spear of green grass.

For a time, the two got on well, and were allowed to graze together. But one day, the horse evidently decided that the sheep was eating his oats (which he wasn't), sleeping on his straw (which he was) and — infinitely worse! — stabled in the place where the visiting mares stayed. A bad predicament for a horse with a yen toward mares!

Therefore, in the horse's eyes, the sheep must go — and the horse took it upon himself personally to see that it did. He proceeded to chase the sheep around,

twice rolling over the hapless Bucky. With his safety at stake, Bucky was separated from the horse.

And Bucky was lonesome again.

Have you ever seen a lonesome sheep? He wake you up at the crack of dawn with his foghorn voice; he tips over a freshly-filled wheelbarrow; he follow you about, getting in your way, insisting that you stop whatever you are doing and pet him; he deliberately knocks over water pails. Clearly, if the sheep or my sanity were to remain, something had to be done.

Something was. Enter Emily. Emily was another refugee from the lamb pool. A young lambkin recently weaned from her mother, and acquired to keep Bucky company, she took to Bucky as if he were her long lost mother. He wasn't exactly thrilled by her attentions but at least it was another sheep.

### Lambkins Arrive

Since that time, two more lambkins have come to make their home with us, Phoebe and Molly. They are Oxford sheep, and with their wooly leggins and wooly whiskers, they remind one of Schnauzer puppies. Emily delights in bossing and mothering these youngsters, much like an older sister.

Bucky is convinced that he is the head of the flock and bosses the young ewes; that is as much as an female will allow a male to boss her!

Bucky has opened my eyes to what a sheep really is, as far as pets go. In the first place, they are far from unintelligent. If a sheep is attacked by a dog, for instance, he will duck his head, protecting his neck. He will also lie down, folding his feet and legs under himself, protecting them.

Sheep are fairly good runners. They can jump minor obstacles if they are so motivated. When running, they spring in the air in a series of leaps using their hind legs as a spring coil. I sometimes wonder if this isn't where the idea of counting sheep began.

Sheep panic easily, as they are quite defenseless. When panic hits a sheep, its thinking mechanism stops; but then, so does the mind of the human species.

Bucky learned how to open his gate. The first time he did it, I suspect was an "accident," but once he had done it, he could repeat it at will, proving that sheep can solve problems. After I fixed the latch, he decided that he would still get out, latch or no latch. How simple. He lowered his head, backed up as far as the pen allowed, and launched his 180-plus pounds against the not too sturdy gate...and out he was!

### Wonderful Friends

Children and lambs make wonderful friends. Sheep are gentle, for the most part, if well handled and not abused. Even rams make nice pets; some would say they make better pets than their female counterparts. They will give young children rides upon their wooly backs and even seem to enjoy it.

Bucky loves to be brushed. He will stand for as long as a child will care to comb it. If one child wears out, he will walk up to another not similarly engaged and engage it.

Even tiny children are not immune to the appeal of a soft and cuddly lamb. A few weeks ago a 14-month-old boy was sitting petting and cooing to young Phoebe. It was the first time he had ever seen such an animal, yet he was not afraid of her. He was completely enraptured. When it came time to put the lamb back in the pen, he burst into tears, heartbroken that we had taken his lamb away.

Nothing would do until we brought another lamb out for him to pet and gently hug.



Paying a social call on Emily, a lamb owned by Pet-igree columnist Carole Warner, is a youthful friend, Master Charles Auer, of Neenah. During the afternoon,

Charlie was permitted not only to pet the sheep, but to take a ride on the back of Bucky, a sturdy, but docile mole. (April Kirkpatrick Photo)



# Shop Prange's Downtown MONDAY Night Till 9

## CLOSEOUT SALE

### Sale! Wunda Weve Luxurious Carpet

**6.88** SQ. YD.

Wunda Weve Cranston carpeting of 100% acrylic pile comes in 12' widths and 7 elegant colors. Styled for good looks, long life and easy maintenance, it is moth proof and non-allergenic. Stop in and choose from chateau blue, turquoise heather, bamboo, tawny heather, bronze gold, bronze heather and gold heather.

**4.88** SQ. YD.

Wunda Weve Prism Tone carpeting of continuous filament nylon pile comes in 12' widths and high low loop pattern. It's easy to maintain, long wearing, moth proof and non-allergenic. Colors include catseye green, topaz gold, medallion gold and nugget gold. Take advantage of these outstanding bargain prices while the selection lasts.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

CRANSTON

PRISM TONE

### Manufacturers' Closeout Sale of Upholstery Fabrics

Save now on furniture factory closeouts of heavy tweed texture in a marvelous assortment of colors .....

**2.99** YD.

These heavy woven upholstery fabrics come in large textured pieces and 7 elegant colors. Shop now and save .....

**3.99** YD.

Distributors' remnants in a wide variety of colors and styles are now reduced. Some pieces large enough to cover a small chair .....

**1.99** YD.

This nylon face matelasse gives a luxurious appearance to your home. Save on this distributor closeout .....

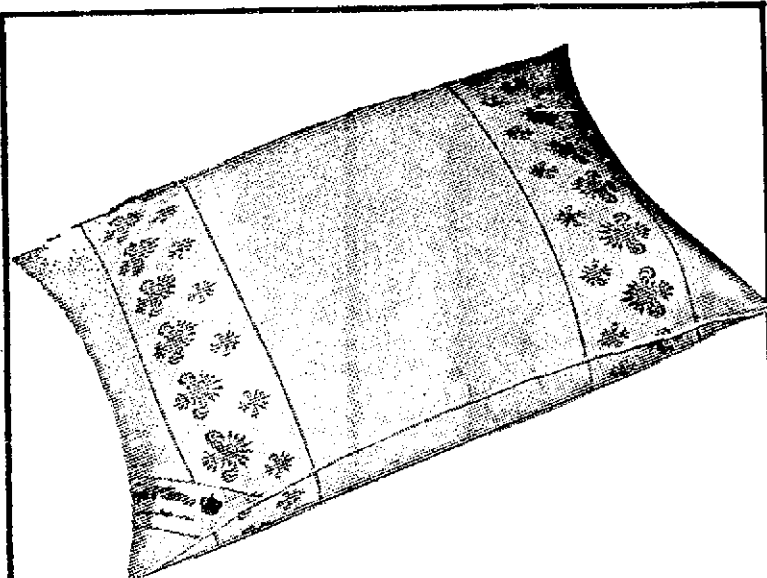
**3.99** YD.

Solid color velvet ..... YD. 2.99

Velvet in solid colors, over 3 yd. lengths on sale ..... YD. 3.99

Pattern and stripe velvet ... YD. 3.99

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor



**Sale! Dacron® Pillows**  
**2.99**

Terrific savings on non-allergenic pillows in a lovely printed ticking. Completely washable and machine dryable, they are made up DuPont's Red Label Dacron polyester fiberfill. No lumping, for years of comfortable rest.

Blankets — Fourth Floor



**Sale! New Spring Fabrics**  
**2.99** YD.

Save on bonded woolsens and synthetic fabrics in plaids, tweeds, checks and stripes for your spring ensembles. Bonded with acetate tricot for easy sewing; needs no lining. See them tomorrow.

Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor

**Sale! 98-Pc. Imported China Set**  
**59.99**

Save on this 98-pc. service for 12 of imported Japanese china. Highly glazed to retain its beauty, this china will add beauty to your table or to that of someone on your gift list. Choose from 4 patterns at this one low price, and save.

China — Fourth Floor

*H.C. Prange Co.*

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30  
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 6



# roundabout with riverton

By Reynard T. Riverton II

An anonymous correspondent (whose initials are probably W.B.) slips under the impressively massive (but inadequately weatherstripped) doors of Rancho Riverton the following communication, which your servant publishes in full:

☆ ☆ ☆

Dearest Rivvie:

As you know, I have long been fascinated by clichés, aphorisms and mottos—all those wonderfully time-worn phrases that spur us on "when the going gets tough," as they say.

And I have discovered an amazing fact about these tattered truisms—i.e., that by removing the final word or two, or even the last few letters, one can sometimes arrive at a statement with an entirely different, but an equally pithy meaning.

Since you are continually complaining about a lack of column material, I am sharing with you the following list, in order that it may permit you to devote a few more hours to your autobiography on this windswept but festive week.

A Friend

☆ ☆ ☆  
POOR WINNIE'S ALMANAC

Familiarity breeds. (Or so the biologists tell us.)

☆ ☆ ☆

An apple a day keeps the doctor. (If he owns an apple orchard.)

☆ ☆ ☆

A stitch in. (This is the New Left term for a protest meeting of pacifist seamstresses.)

☆ ☆ ☆

No news is good. (These days, anyway.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Don't shoot 'til you see the whites. (Battle cry of certain big-city militants.)

☆ ☆ ☆

I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul. (DeGaulle's monetary policy.)

All is not gold. (DeGaulle's lament.)

☆ ☆ ☆

A cat can look at a kin. (That's because most cats are related.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do. (Only what you can't.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Live and let. (The slogan of the fellow who occupies one-half of his own duplex apartment building.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Nice guys finish. (Or are finished, depending on how you look at it.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Don't count your chick. (The only dependents who are legally deductible are wives, children and other members of the immediate family.)

☆ ☆ ☆

The grass is always green. (At least, according to those full-color advertisements for grass seed.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Lightning never strikes. (But attempts are being made now to organize the lightning workers.)

☆ ☆ ☆

A penny saved is a pen. (Darn that inflation! The coin lost half its value before I could finish the sentence!)

☆ ☆ ☆

Waste not, want. (To wit—what would happen if everybody laundered and re-used his Kleenex tissues?)

☆ ☆ ☆

Neither a borrower nor a lender. (Description of a non-existent person.)

☆ ☆ ☆

A bird in. (Protest meeting of hawks or doves—or both.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Enough! Enough! See you next week!

## hints from Heloise

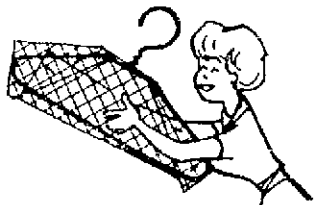
DEAR HELOISE:

I am a Brownie Scout leader and Group Mother. This year we made non-slip coat hangers from wire hangers by covering them with your famous Heloise nylon net!

This is the way to make them:

Take a piece of nylon net 16 by 20 inches. Punch a hole in the middle of it and thread the neck of the hanger through the hole.

Fold the net down over the top bars of the hanger, then turn bottom part up—



as if you were folding paper wrapping on a gift box—and staple the folded parts together.

Amazing, but no dress will slip off these hangers! These make lovely gifts for showers. Baby hangers (those tiny tots need hangers too, you know) are dar-

ling when fixed this way.

This idea can also be used on those wonderful plastic hangers (the type with a bar across the bottom) and they are even more lovely.

It is a great idea to make these in packages of six or more for church bazaars, etc.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson

LAZY SUSAN WORKS!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a Lazy Susan, put it to extra use as a cake plate.

Cover a circle of cardboard with foil (to protect the Lazy Susan, and for appearance), lay a paper doily on the foil, and place your cake on top.

As you cut the cake, turn the Susan around—much easier.

I gave one to my daughter, with a cake on it, for

her birthday and she loved it. Mrs. R. W. Perkins

A BLANKET POLICY



DEAR HELOISE:

Before I wash my cotton sheet blankets, I put them in the dryer on the air-fluff setting for a few minutes.

You'd be surprised how much lint is removed from the blankets.

Josie C.

You're so right, Josie. This method is also good for chenille housecoats or bedspreads.

Heloise

TABLE THIS ONE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have an 18-month-old baby who now eats table foods.

I use frozen dinner trays

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

and fill them with whatever leftovers I have from dinner, cover with aluminum foil, label them and then freeze them.

Presto—quickie lunches for baby.

This is so nice, because I used to throw out leftovers when there were only a few spoonfuls left.

Maureen Jenkins

GOODY TWO SHOES

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a girl of eight and I got new shoes last week.

When I got home they were a little too big.

I took some facial tissue and put it in the shoes and they fit very well now. You can do this, too, if one of your feet is smaller than the other.

Conny Darnes

HANG IT ALL DOWN!

DEAR HELOISE:

I want to tell you how my wonderful husband found a way to hang extra-small pieces of laundry on a too-short clothesline.

He put up one washcloth, or small towel, then with two pinch-type clothespins,

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

hooked another washcloth onto the bottom of the first one, and so on.

How do you like this space saver from a man?

E. B. M.

I think he must be a brain, Sugar. Don't you?

Heloise

COFFEE-CAN TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

After opening a can of coffee which has a plastic top, cut a triangular piece out of the plastic lid and put the lid back on the coffee.

Pour the coffee into your canister... no fuss, no muss!

Rosemarie B.

HAIRDO SPECIAL



DEAR HELOISE:

Plastic wrap is wonderful to use when giving your hair an oil treatment.

Simply apply the oil, then wrap your hair tightly with the plastic wrap.

Natural body heat will be kept in. Also, you avoid the worry of having oil get on your clothing.

Georgette Tumas

COMPACT ASH TRAYS

DEAR HELOISE:

For the visiting woman smoker who doesn't have a trouser cuff in which to place ashes (when no tray is in sight):

May I suggest an empty compact that has been washed out and dried for this purpose?

Sandra Gander

Or an empty lipstick tube?

Heloise

VITAMIN POPSICLES

DEAR HELOISE:

As a busy mother of three small children, I am always on the lookout for ways to provide nutritious snacks in lieu of candy and other sweets.

Popsicles provide endless opportunities in this line. Canned apricots, pureed in the blender, make delicious popsicles and are good for the children. Many fruits can be used in this way if you have access to a blender.

I also use fruit juices... a prune juice popsicle works wonders (when the situation demands) even if the child won't normally drink plain prune juice.

Mrs. Loren Petersen



# Sacredness of Suffering Is Explained by French Author

*Suffering.* By Louis Evely. Herder and Herder. \$3.95.

A high degree of neurosis in American and European societies, escalating crime and divorce rates, homosexuality and the widespread notion among today's youth that "there's no hope without dope" are subjects of such commonplace interest to sociologists as to be considered vulgar and handily fashionable for the progressive student of modern culture.

Yet, in spite of this, many Americans think of suffering, if they think of it at all, as something distant, a tropical disease, perhaps, against which Americans were vaccinated in grade school.

## Religious Classics

As such, "Suffering" will probably not be so well received in the United States as it was in Europe. The French author's earlier writings have been called religious classics, and his most recent cannot be regarded as anything less.

The voice of European writers, especially within the last century, is one that has had to survive misery of almost incalculable proportions. One sees, for example, in Jean Genet's works—in his life—an ultimate wretchedness, a truly poetic suffering.

More noticeably since Kierkegaard, European philosophers have become less and less concerned about metaphysical propositions and have taken up the problem of man's relationship with man and with his existence. This concern is readily apparent in Father Evely, and one cannot doubt that he was influenced by modern existentialist thought in Europe.

He draws from suffering a spiritual quality that can be appreciated by practically all believers. His is a rare, beautiful approach to human despair that

liberates, that profoundly enlivens spiritual enlightenment.

There are moments in the believer's life when, although he cannot entirely accept that idea that "God is dead," he feels that God has apparently rejected him—or is torturing him for some forgotten sin he has committed.

He finds himself bitter and angry with God because he has been left with a realization too difficult to face alone—that he is no longer human but mere bones and skull and flesh, an old, discarded marionette.

This person has lost the true philosophical, biblical perspective, Father Evely believes. "Will we at last understand that suffering is an extraordinary power bestowed upon us and not a mutilation? Not a failure, but a victory! A victory over absence, separation, time and space, isolation, despair."

Victory is implicit in the idea that suffering is to Christ what Christ is to man. Christ is existence, a necessarily harsh existence the believer must come to regard as sacred—"divine, triumphal."

## Man Must Suffer

As Christ had to suffer to become man, to understand and bear man's suffering, so also man must suffer to be like Christ, to become Christ.

"Suffering is sacred because it confers upon those whom it sends the most intimate resemblance to the sorrowful Son whose cross saves the world."

Suffering, in this light, becomes a flood that forces man up a mountain, where he begins to breathe every molecule of air that rushes past until he becomes the very air itself. It is the joy of divine love that packs every cell of his being, a joy that floats around him, in him, through him; it is the "sacredness of suffering."

H. F. C.



Yael Dayan

## A Lively Diary

*Israel Journal.* June, 1967. By Yael Dayan. McGraw-Hill. \$4.95.

Of the many books that have been written thus far about the quick conflict in which the Israelis smashed the Arabs, this would seem to be the most personal, emotional and impressionistic. Its author, a young women novelist and lecturer, also happens to be the daughter of Israel's defense minister.

When Israel mobilized, Miss Dayan came on the scene as a "military correspondent" with a division headquarters, but as soon as the firing began she became a sort of utility staffer. Her duties varied from reporting to meal-cooking.

She kept a diary which was the basis for this book.

She rode with the division staff, came under artillery fire, saw burning tanks and enemy dead, and even carried a loaded weapon which she didn't have occasion to fire.

Her journal is highly partisan, but colorful. Her descriptions of the battles and pursuit are not too coherent, despite the assistance of charts, but she catches many small, graphic details.

This is an unusual report of warfare from the viewpoint of a woman under fire, a writer recording in feminine style the hot fever of combat. That makes it a new twist in combat correspondence.

# A Doctor Tells You How to Win

*The Winner's Notebook.* By Theodore Isaac Rubin, M.D. Trident. \$5.

Dr. Rubin says this is as much a workbook as it is a notebook. Its purpose is to encourage the reader to develop a better understanding of himself and other people—so he can "relate" to his fellow men in better fashion. If he can accomplish that, he should lead a healthier and happier life. On this basis, the book falls into the category of the so-called selfhelp books.

The author is a psychiatrist and novelist (He wrote "Lisa and David."). He emphasizes that this work is not a text, nor a method of do-it-yourself psychoanalysis; in fact, he deplores the fact that great numbers of amateurs go dashing around analyzing each other.

He begins with a collection of short observations on "Assets," urging the reader to take stock of his own. They range from such obvious items as health and the ability to earn a living or make a home, to such things as charm, good judgment and creativity.

Next he discusses a long series of "Muddles," which he defines as "confusions, misconceptions, binds and blocks, traps and prejudices, stereotypes and vicious cycles." They include such things as the differences between courage and cowardice, temptation and succumbing to temptation, and choice and compulsion. There is a separate section on sex muddles because they are "so prevalent and so destructive."

The final sections are on relating to other people

and advice on where to get professional help if you need it.

The title? The author's position is that relating is the key to becoming a winner in life instead of a born loser.

☆ ☆ ☆

*Glass—Philosophy and Method.* By John Burton, Chilton. \$10.

Artist—craftsman Burton has addressed himself to the layman, not the scientist or technician, in this ardent tribute to the joys of creativity in the field of glassmaking.

He has a dual theme. The first is a scattershot introduction to bits of history, and the principles of the art, accompanied by some personal adventures in visiting several centers of glass production.

This theme entices the reader into the real substance of his book—a do-it-yourself guide telling the layman how to begin, practice and learn how to make small glass objects himself.

He insists with vigor that anyone, using a few simple tools and a small torch, can progress to the making of his own wine glasses, vases, beads and other objects. This section is illustrated with step-by-step sequences in both photographs and diagrams.

Burton's enthusiasm for his subject and his faith in the creativity of you and you and you make infectious reading.

MILES A. SMITH

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# Nihilistic Youth, Nihilistic Society Depicted by Stegner

*The Edge.* By Page Stegner. Dial Press. \$4.95.

This remarkable first novel depicts a nihilistic young man in a nihilistic social structure.

The scene is California, and many of the characters are representative of the assorted oddballs and kooks who have been attracted to that state. Quite clearly,



Page  
Stegner

the author considers California to be a rootless, disordered region of shifting, shallow values—a horrible example of what might happen to our social structure all over the nation.

The young man, not yet 30, is Ryan. Nominally he is a graduate student, though he cops out of that. He avoids a commitment to anything or anyone. He complains, like a spoiled child, that, "Every time you have dealings with people you become responsible for them." He doesn't want responsibility, moral or otherwise.

But life has a way of confronting those who cop out. Ryan has to face two tragedies, both of them accidental, and he lacks the moral fiber to stand up to them.

The story is narrated by Ryan himself, who has become a mental patient. It is a surrealistic tale, for he wavers back and forth from small present reality to overpowering past fantasy; he often feels that he is observing himself from the outside, and he is unable to distinguish between the real and the unreal.

This is a tremendous piece of writing. It is forceful, gripping and imaginative, full of color, masterfully vivid. In its exploration of the mind's darkest shadows it carries the frightening ring of emotional truth, yet the story is told with a cool control that amplifies the impact of what is happening.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆  
*Making It.* By Norman Podhoretz. Random House. \$6.95

The author is an intellectual. We might call him a professional intellectual, for certainly he seems proud to be a professional.

In his introduction, Podhoretz declares that he was so naive, that he did not realize until he was 35 that it is better to be a success than a failure. He presents himself as a success in the sense that in "making it," he rose from a lower class Jewish household in Brooklyn to a comfortable Manhattan life in what he calls the literary world—but is it?

His rise in status is only part of his memoirs—albeit the most interesting part. Without being overly immodest, he tells of his brilliant record as a scholarship student at Columbia, his scholarship at Cambridge and his final disenchantment there with the academic life. He decided to become a critic

rather than a professor.

From this point on, the story gets into the highly convoluted complications of the introverted, esoteric little magazines to which he became a contributor.

Life among the wrangling, puerile cliques of the so-called intellectuals who inhabited the world of "Commentary," of which he eventually became editor makes for a sometimes tiresome chronicle.

Podhoretz is earnest and articulate. But he seems to be telling more about himself than he realizes. To some readers, the cherished literary world in which he has made the grade may not be the real literary world at all, but an isolated hothouse far removed from the natural world of creative literature.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

*SF The Best of the Best* Edited by Judith Merrill. Delacorte. \$6.50.

The trouble with calling something "the best" of anything is that one man's best often is another man's worst.

Judith Merrill, in assessing her selection of 29 science fiction stories, does admit that "while there are to my knowledge, at least as many other stories published between 1955-60 that are just as good as these—these still ... are very good indeed."

This is a valid point. But how do you refer to a collection as "the best" when it doesn't contain one story by the best of the science fiction writers, Ray Bradbury? Or a single entry by such other top-notchers as Richard Matheson, Charles Beaumont and Henry Slesar?

And to compound the confusion, she does include stories by such lightweights as J. G. Ballard, Cordwainer Smith and Richard M. McKenna.

Quibbling aside, there are some very good things here, most of them by writers whose names always come up when first-rate science fiction is discussed—Walter M. Miller Jr., Clifton D. Simak, Fritz Lieber, Robert Sheckley and Isaac Asimov.

The entries representing these writers really are among the best. But they ought to be. After all, the men who wrote them are among the best in the business

P. T.

## Acrostic Answer

WHITE HOUSE CHEF (Henry) HALLER

"The difference between me and a French chef is that I have an open mind about food. The French chef thinks only about French cuisine. He tells the customer what to eat. I don't tell my guests what to eat."

WORDS

A Whitecap  
B Hobbled  
C In the teeth  
D Townsman  
E Eye of the storm  
F Host  
G Off the cuff  
H Unintentional  
I Stitch  
J Eve's-thread

K Chicken cacciatore  
L Hemmed  
M En effet  
N Fond  
O Hebetude  
P Ana  
Q Lawn  
R Little  
S Eurygnathous  
T Rash

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## for photo fans

### Here's the Cure For Cameraman's Pink-Eye Woes

By Irving Desfor

The "pink eye" problem in flash pictures of people on color film is an old one and will undoubtedly trouble some amateur photographers again this holiday season.

Your family or your friends are gathered round the festive board or alongside the Christmas tree and at your command, they face the camera and you fire the flash. But what's this on the slides or color prints? Some people with eyeglasses have a bright glare on the glasses and others have stars or red or pink eyes. The "pink eye" problem has struck again!

It's a quirk of flash photography that may take place when the flashgun is on the camera and positioned almost in back of the lens. At a certain angle, the light from the flash hits the glasses of people or their eyes and bounces right back into the lens resulting in the glare, reflections and "pink eye."

When people are in a room with little light or soft lights, the pupils of the eyes become enlarged. When the pupils are dilated, the greater are the chances for "pink eye." Actually it is due to an internal reflection in the retina of the eye.

To correct the problem, you must change the angle of reflection from the flash to the subject to the lens.

One way is by taking the flash off the camera and holding it higher and to one side of the lens. Unfortunately, this is not possible with most of the cameras and flash units used by amateurs. But if it is possible to add a long extension cord to a flash for use on a camera, the quality of the flash pictures would be greatly enhanced.

### Careful Shooting

When the flash unit is part of or built into the camera, you must be more careful of your shooting angle to avoid the bounce-back of light from any reflective surface: mirrors, glass picture frames, windows and even polished furniture. Save people turn their heads slightly to avoid a straight-into-the-lens look.

Better yet, take pictures in natural action around the table or at the Christmas tree to get a picture of spontaneous action instead of a posed look.

Another possibility of avoiding "pink eye" is to have a fairly bright light in the room in which you are taking pictures. With bright light, the pupils in the eye contract and it will lessen the chance for its occurrence.

There are other problems with flash pictures and the most annoying one is when the flash fails to go off. In most cases, it isn't due to a faulty flashbulb but to corroded or coated contacts or worn out batteries.

Batteries wear out even without use and deposits accumulate on the contact points, which prevent proper electrical contact. To be sure instead of sorry, prepare your camera before any important picture-taking event.

Get fresh batteries and clean the contact points on the batteries and in your camera. Rub with a rough, slightly damp cloth or if the contacts are recessed, insert the eraser end of a pencil and rotate it against the contacts.



# bridge

## Roosevelt Gains Exposure Through Six-Cent Stamps

By W. R. Doberstein



Five completely new designs for U.S. postal paper have been prepared to augment existing postage stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes with the latest increase in postal rates—which takes effect today. But the design which will now become the most familiar has already been around for a year.

Mt. Rushmore may have its heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, but it appears that another Roosevelt — F.D.R. — will gain more exposure to public familiarity than all the others combined. Since 1946 millions of Roosevelt dimes have been minted and circulated. It was somewhat understandable that their introduction to our coinage came close on the heels of FDR's death. Now 21 years later, his visage is still on our dimes. And they'll be joined by some 17 billion six-cent stamps bearing his likeness, according to the post office department, just in the next year.

This six-cent Roosevelt design (upper right in composite illustration) will now be produced in booklet and coil form as well as the previous sheet form. It represents Franklin Delano Roosevelt's likeness very well. But are we now to face a new era of thinking brown—for that is the color this stamp has been and will be produced in. The good old two-cent reds and three-cent purples of yesteryear (before creeping inflation hiked first-class letter rates to four, then five and now six cents) — at least had some verve; red seemed patriotic and purple was vivid and caught your eye. But brown? Of course we can always go green—the color of the new six-cent stamped envelope.

# stamps

## Producer Crane Excels in Winning McKenney Trophy

By Alfred Sheinwold

A 15-year quest ended in December when Barry Crane, Hollywood television producer, won the McKenney Trophy as the leading master-point winner for the year in North American bridge tournaments. Crane had won the trophy in 1952 and had led the annual race in five of the last six years, only to lose in the final weeks.

In the last eight years, playing only on week-ends, Crane has scored over 7,000 master points. Most players take 10 or 15 years to accumulate the 300 points needed to become a Life Master, the highest rank in tournament bridge.

When Crane's foursome led the field in the national open team championship at the close of play late Sunday night, Dec. 3, Crane asked casually if the morning paper would carry the team standings. Assured that it would, Crane explained the interest (he has a professional attitude to publicity and never asks favors of bridge reporters) by observing that the news would take some of the pressure off him at the studio, from which he had arranged to take a day off.

Associate producer of the CBS-Paramount *Mannix* series, Crane could add an occasional Friday or Monday to his bridge weekend if he were willing to let his hobby interfere with his career. Many of his associates know of his eminence as a bridge expert, and follow his tournament progress with interest and pride; but Crane spent 15 years asking for no concession and is incapable of asking for any now when they would be gladly granted.

Crane's meticulous attention to detail, probably of outstanding importance in his profession, is one of the distinctive characteristics also of his bridge game. It shows in a quiet play he made in a hand of the final session of the National Team Championship a few weeks ago.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	10 8 7		
♥	10 9 6 3		
♦	A K		
♣	J 7 5 3		
<b>WEST</b>			
♠	J 5		
♥	Q 8 2		
♦	Q J 10 8		
♣	K Q 4 2		
<b>EAST</b>			
♠	Q 9 6 3		
♥	5		
♦	9 7 4 2		
♣	A 9 8 6		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	A K 4 2		
♥	A K J 7 4		
♦	6 5 3		
♣	10		

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

Crane took the opening diamond lead with dummy's king and made the only correct play at the second trick: a low club. The average player, even at the expert level, would start with a round or two of trumps, but the trumps could wait. The real urgency is to provide an easy way to get from the dummy to the South hand.

This may seem absurd at first glance, since the South hand seems to have entries galore in spades and hearts; but Crane is accustomed to giving hands a second glance even though he is one of the fastest players in the game. In this case Crane had looked nine tricks ahead.

East stepped up with the ace of clubs at the second trick in order to return a trump through declarer. Crane won with the ace of trumps and made another quiet play: a low spade.

West stepped up with the jack of spades but did not return another trump since that might cost his side its trump trick. Instead, West returned a diamond to dummy's ace.

Crane could at last afford to draw a second round of trumps with the king. His best chance for an overtrick, precious in tournament play, was to drop the queen of trumps. This didn't materialize, but Crane was now on firm ground, thanks to his careful preliminary play.

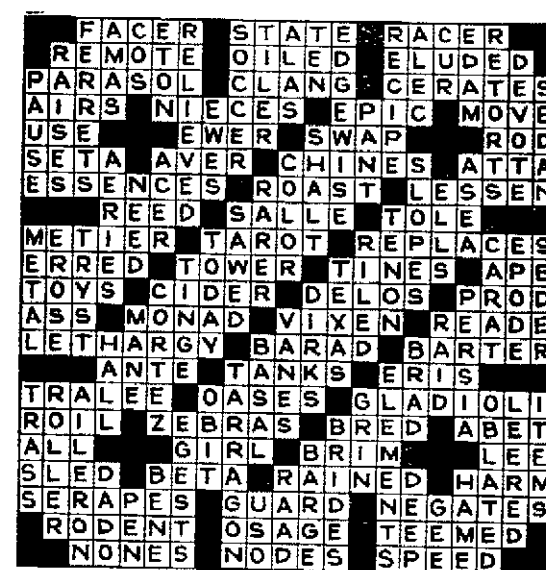
After drawing a second round of trumps Crane cashed the ace and king of spades. West could not gain by ruffing, so discarded a club. Crane ruffed his last spade in dummy and returned to his hand by ruffing a club. This was the entry he had provided for when he led the low club from dummy at the second trick. If Crane still had the ten of clubs in his hand West would have won the club trick and would draw dummy's last trump with the queen of hearts. West could then take the setting trick with the jack of diamonds, getting one trick in each suit.

In the actual position, however, Crane got to his hand safely by ruffing a club. Then he could safely ruff his last diamond in dummy.

Not a very dramatic hand, but it was very tidy and professional. Clearly, Crane's tournament victories are far from accidental.

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## Puzzle Answer



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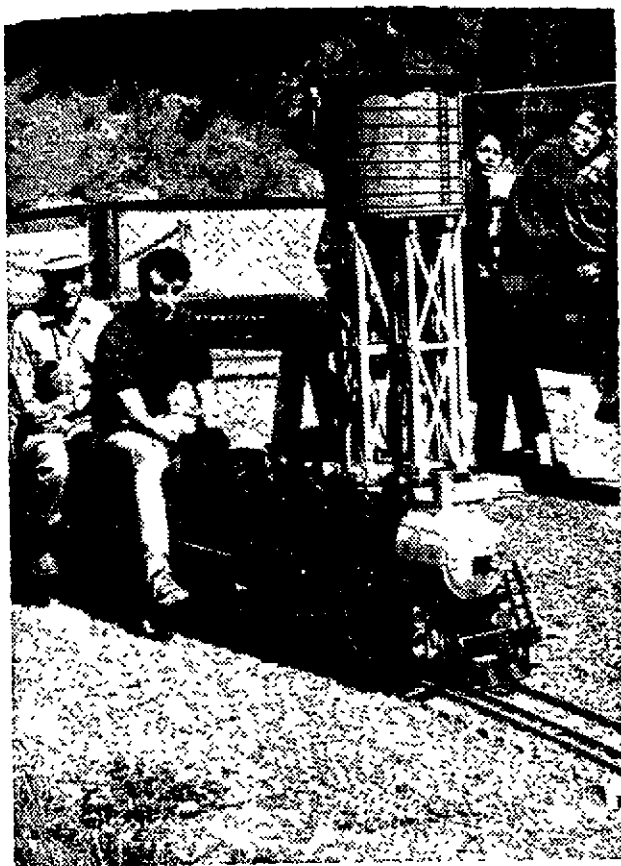
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Cliff Quimby





On the elevated track, John Curtis of Belmont, Calif., passes the water tank with his Central Pacific miniature. On the front track, Louis Roman of Campbell, Calif., and his son, Louis, ride on a 10 foot Pacific 4-6-2 built to the scale of 1½ to foot.

## Glory Story

My hunter left at 4 a.m.,  
Dressed in a blaze of glory.  
Expecting to return at night  
Triumphant, tired and gory.  
Back home he dragged at 6 p.m.  
Pants torn, without a deer  
His buck escaped but left behind  
Tall tales to last all year

LUCILLE KLEIST

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, January 7

Present—For You and Yours . . . Personal charm is at its best today. However, rays suggest sticking to the conservative as lunars are not favorable for adventurous pursuits or extremes in any activity. The entertainment industry is the favored field today. Some climax regarding intimate ties is a strong possibility in many charts.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries.** Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19  
Discuss controversial matter calmly; don't add fuel to the fire!

**Taurus.** April 20 to May 20  
Despite appearances, your prospects may prove better than you think they are.

**Gemini.** May 21 to June 21  
Be tactful, even though someone else's thoughtlessness may hurt.

**Cancer.** June 22 to July 21  
Helping a young person who is going through a difficult period is time well spent.

**Leo.** July 22 to Aug. 21  
Put off temporarily large-scale expensive expenditures. Pay bills first.

**Virgo.** Aug. 22 to Sept. 22  
Don't be afraid to venture. An idea that seems daring could bring success to you.

**Libra.** Sept. 23 to Oct. 22  
Listen carefully to ideas of others. Your viewpoint may not be justified in this instance.

**Scorpio.** Oct. 23 to Nov. 21  
Prompt action at this time could pay off well just when you need extra income.

**Sagittarius.** Nov. 22 to Dec. 21  
Discount half of the rumors you hear and investigate the other half.

**Capricorn.** Dec. 22 to Jan. 20  
Income can be increased by longer hours, but consider whether time given up is worth it.

**Aquarius.** Jan. 21 to Feb. 19  
If you entertain, keep expenses to a minimum outlay for the next couple of weeks.

**Pisces.** Feb. 20 to March 20  
Enjoy hospitality of influential person who can do much to further your ambitions.

—1966, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

# 'Live-Steam Railroad Outgrows Location in California Park

By Willia McHarrison

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Engineers are planning to relocate an entire railroad—station house, tracks and trestles — in the hills east of Oakland.

The engineers operate foothill miniature locomotives. The Redwood Railroad is a scaled-down version with a half-mile of track in parallel loops.

One set of tracks is elevated so the engineer can dangle his legs comfortably from aboard a tender or flatcar as he strokes the engine and works the throttle. Another loop of wider, heavier tracks at ground level accommodates larger models.

The engineers, serious hobbyists, build meticulously accurate models of famous old steam engines.

A typical locomotive may be about one foot high, five feet long and weigh some 200 pounds. It can cost up to \$20,000 or more.

The railroad and the engineers belong to the Golden Gate Live Steamers Inc. Bufts formed the club in 1939. The club has some 190 members today.

The Redwood has outgrown its present regional park location. Club members have accepted an invitation to move to Tilden Park, 10 miles to the north, but they've worked out no timetable yet.

Accidents are rare and usually minor on the Redwood line.

"If a man uses judgment, takes care of his equipment and pays attention to what he's doing, he won't have any problems," says Harry Dixon of Castro Valley, charter member of the club.

Dixon once had his own 175-foot-long Dixie Short Line Railroad in his garden. Now he loads his Dixie Belle locomotive into the family station wagon and takes it to the Redwood tracks for Sunday runs.

"If I'm having someone else drive my engine, I go along behind on a flatcar, and I've got a hand brake so I can control the operation of the train," Dixon says. "If I see he's going to get into trouble, I can always brake him down. That's my responsibility; it's my train and I have to watch out for it."

Most of the engines use clean-burning Welsh steam

coal or Colorado anthracite, but a few burn oil. Once a woman visitor, unfamiliar with the habits of coal-burning locomotives, stood too close to the track—but not for long.

Hot cinders, she said in a claim against the club, burned holes in her blouse. The club bought her another.

The Redwood's station house features a pot-bellied stove and an operating telegraph. Engineers and firemen usually wear striped overalls and trainman caps. Some carry big railroad watches.

Dixon, a retired toolmaker, is secretary of the worldwide Brotherhood of Live Steamers. Joining the brotherhood "involves no money," Dixon says. His job is unpaid but he loves it, corresponding with railroad fans all over the world. He estimates that the brotherhood has well over 1,000 members in the United States alone.

Dixon yearns to operate a fullsize engine just once.

"I've been in the cab," he says, "but I've never been invited to handle the controls. I'd like to."

## The Middle Years

When the scared young years are over  
And your figure's gone to pot,  
When you dare to rise and say  
That you like a thing or not,  
When your time is not your children's  
And your tears have turned to mirth,  
When life and you no longer war  
And you claim your date of birth,  
When your finances have flowered  
And your dreams are neatly grouped,  
When you're set to take that journey—  
You're pooped!

DOROTHY DALTON

## What's Known About Cradle-Knolls

People living in northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan are familiar with small mounds and depressions called cradle-knolls found in pastures and forest lands. These have sometimes been mistaken for Indian mounds or pits made by pioneers for waste disposal. In any case they have been obstacles to land smoothing for cultivation of cropland.

A recent soil survey of Menominee county by the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey gave an opportunity to study these formations more closely. University of Wisconsin-Madison soil scientists C. J. Milfred and F. D. Hole worked on the survey. Cradle-knolls occupy about 20 per cent by area of the forest floor in much of the county, most of which has never been plowed.

A typical cradle-knoll is formed when a tree blows down and the roots pull the soil with them, thus forming a depression where the tree stood. After the fallen tree rots, the soil that clung to the roots remains in a steep mound beside the depression.

Cradle-knolls may be found on any type of soil. They have formed where three conditions were met: (1) presence of large trees with sound trunks, (2) presence of trees with shallow root systems, and (3) violent winds. A tree that is dead will break off rather than pull out of the ground in a windstorm. Jack pine and scrub oak on sandy areas are too deeply rooted to blow down.

A cradle-knoll usually trends north-south on level land indicating that the trees fell under a strong west wind. On soils which slope more than eight feet per 100 feet, the trees have apparently fallen down-slope, giving the knolls a different orientation.

Under mature hardwood-hemlock forest in Menominee county, soil scientists counted 141 cradle-knolls per acre on silty soils. Under jack pine they counted only four per acre on sands.

The average vertical distance between the bottom of the cradle and the crest of the knoll was 16 inches, the horizontal distance 48 inches, and the slope of the knolls averaged 31 per cent on silty soils. On sands the vertical height was seven inches, horizontal distance 31 inches, and slope of knolls was 27 per cent. Slopes as steep as 100 per cent or 45 degrees were found on knolls in both sandy and loamy areas. These steep slopes are usually well protected from erosion by moss and leaf litter.

Trenches dug through cradle-knolls show twisted, interrupted, and buried soil layers. The trees have rotted away completely on most of the cradle-knolls and a thin mantle of new soil has formed on top.

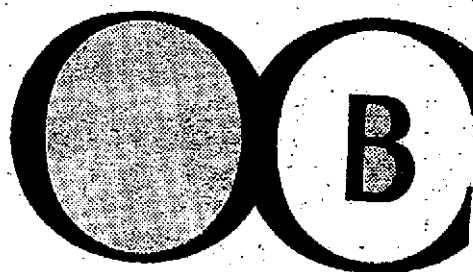
More research is needed into morphology, genesis, and distribution of cradle-knolls in the unplowed soils of the state, and to determine their significance as a record of past climatic and floristic conditions.





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# SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968



Andy Warhol (Behind Camera) Films Underground Movie as Assistant Holds Mike

When Your TV Goes Bad ...  
Don't Get Mad ...  
Cure Most TV Troubles  
TEST YOUR OWN TUBES  
On Our "Self Service"  
Tube Tester.  
REPLACE BAD TUBES  
HERE!

**TRUDELL'S** Valley Fair

## CLEVELAND SYMPHONY TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. — WAPL-FM — 105.7 IAC.

George Szell, conducting  
Pierre Fournier, cellist

Mozart: Two Marches from K. 335 and 408  
Frank Martin: Concerto for cello and orchestra (American premiere)  
R. Strauss: Don Quixote

## JINGO

# How TV Ratings Work—Part 3

### Are 1,000 homes enough?

Most people are of the opinion that a sample of 1,000 households is woefully inadequate to measure the TV viewing of a nation of over 50 million households. Yet these same people feel that a 1,000 home sample would be satisfactory for a city of, let's say only 100,000. On the surface, this reasoning seems logical and Jingo would have believed it, but the Nielsen people contend it's wrong.

They say that statisticians tell us that a sample of 1,000 households provides ratings of about the same accuracy for a nation of over 50 million households as for a city of 100,000; although it is far more costly to select a quality 1,000 home sample for the U.S. than for a city of 100,000.

To see why the same accuracy can be obtained with a small sample on a national scale, follow this simple experiment. Picture a big wash tub containing 100,000 beads: 30,000 red and 70,000 white. For this test, we mix the beads thoroughly and draw a sample of 1,000 (selecting the beads with our eyes covered).

Even before we count the number of red beads in our sample of 1,000, common sense tells us not to expect that all of the 1,000 will be red. Or white. Likewise, we can't expect our sample to yield exactly 300 red and 700 white beads (which counts would be exactly in proportion to the original counts in the wash tub). The odds are about 20-to-1 that our sample of 1,000 beads will provide a "rating" between 270 and 330 (27 per cent to 33 per cent) for the red beads. The "truth" is a rating of 30 per cent (30,000 red beads among a total of 100,000). Our sample of 1,000 beads provides a rating of 30, plus or minus three, with a 20-to-1 assurance of statistical reliability.

Now if instead of 100,000 we start with 50 million beads, well mixed, still 30 per cent red and 70 per cent white, there should be no difference in the results of selecting 1,000 beads at random from the 50 million. The chance of picking 300 red beads in a sample of 1,000, from the 50

million, remains the same as it was for the sample of 1,000 from the 100,000. Therefore our illustration of red and white beads shows why a sample of 1,000 will be just as adequate for a nation of 50 million households as for a city of 100,000 households. At least the same "odds" will apply.

### But can sampling measure people?

The skeptic can dismiss this example of sampling beads with the reply: "But television viewers are people, not red beads or grains of wheat. People are much more complex than beads."

This comment captures much of the problem of understanding sampling. It suggests that sampling is fine for inanimate things (like beads), but cannot cope with complicated human behavior. It implies that to use sampling we must reduce the richness of our experience to the simplest common denominator — that sampling is no match for man. The argument may be ego-building, but more often than not, it is incorrect.

The talented writer, Goodman Ace, once quipped: "Polls are fascinating. They are read by everyone from the farmer in the field all the way up to Tom Dewey, President of the U.S."

The famous failure of political polling in the 1948 Presidential election is often cited as an example of the inability of sampling to cope with people. But was the predicted election of Tom Dewey an indictment of the sampling process? Not necessarily.

The major source of error in political polling comes from predicting and not from sampling. A pollster who had questioned every registered voter in the country about his voting intentions before an election would be in substantially no better a position to predict the outcome of the election than his rival who had used proper sampling techniques. This is true because some voters are undecided about how they are going to vote, others change their minds after they are asked and still others don't make it to the polls at all. In



"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring Jack Palance in the dual title roles of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic, will be ABC-TV's fifth movie night special this season, airing tonight. British actress Billie Whitelaw co-stars with Palance.

a close election — such as in 1948 — these people can make the difference.

But TV ratings aren't predictions. They report only what people did after the fact, not before. Nielsen, for example, does not report what programs people plan to watch or expect to watch on TV.

Of course, the behavior of people is more difficult to measure than the characteristics of an inanimate object. A family's choice of TV programs will change from one week to another. But this doesn't mean that a family's TV viewing behavior must be measured more often.

Nielsen uses an automatic device to factually record a family's TV activity in the same way that the movie camera records motion through a series of still photos. This device — called

an Audimeter — makes a record of set tuning each minute, every hour of the day, every day of the year. During any specific minute the set is either on and tuned to a specific program, or it is not. This means the information the Audimeter obtains about TV tunings in the home is quite as simple as the information obtained about the beads. The question: Is the TV set tuned to program "A"? Is the bead red. The answer, in each case, is either "yes" or "no." Here we are not equating people with beads. We are simply pointing out that a measurement of TV set use in a proper sample can produce reliable audience estimates.

Next week, Jingo will conclude this series by examining how to design the sample, the accuracy of ratings and how they should be used.

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## SHOWTIME CONTENTS

Should you follow the crowd and go steady?  
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?  
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

## THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in  
THE Daily POST-CRESCENT  
Sunday



# Artistic Freedom vs. Financial Stability Are Opposing Forces in Repertory Troupes

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Broadway hits and a \$900,000 pledge are nice all right, but T. Edward Hambleton is a very cautious theatrical optimist.

"I don't know if we really have reached the turning point," says the managing director of the APA-Phoenix Repertory Company.

"It seems," he adds with a wary smile born of long perseverance and much disappointment, "that we have gotten to the point now where we can look around, take a deep breath and widen our work."

If such prudent concern applies particularly to one troupe — hailed in some critical circles as "the best we

have"—its validity extends to all the other drama enterprises under way in cities across the country.

At Lincoln Center here, and ACT in San Francisco, ventures in Minneapolis, Atlanta and Sarasota—there are 35 altogether — the problem pattern is basically identical.

That is, how to achieve artistic freedom and financial stability.

APA-Phoenix ranks as one of the most stubbornly determined of the lot. The venture began 15 years ago when Hambleton and Norris Houghton rented a theater on Manhattan's Lower East Side, naming it with neat foresight for that mythical bird which

could rise anew from its own ashes.

During the first phase, the project functioned without a fixed acting company while ranging over a wide variety of classic and modern plays.

Public support varied with critical comments. There were season subscribers but the Phoenix was largely trapped in the hit-flop syndrome of uptown's commercial theater.

Operations continued on a largely hand-to-mouth basis later in a smaller playhouse until the search for stability led to merging of effort in 1964 with the Association of Producing Artists.

That company, led by Ellis



T. Edward Hambleton



Helen Hayes, Clayton Corzatte in "The Show-Off"  
At New York's Lyceum Theater

Rabb, had similar artistic goals. It had the advantage of a permanent pool of performers, but the disadvantage of having no fixed base of operations.

Acquiring necessary funds didn't become any easier after the fusion. Hambleton, the scion of a Baltimore banking family, dug into his own pocket for sums—"I never wanted to tally the amount"—to cover deficit crises.

Useful also was Hambleton's imperturbable nature.

"Through ups and downs that would have sent producers less elastic to the nut house," an associate said, "he has maintained incredible equanimity and drive."

To which he replies: "We certainly couldn't have done it if a lot of others hadn't been caught with the fascination of our ideas."

The support of major philanthropies began with a 1965 desperation revival of "You Can't Take It With You" that settled into a long run. Last

year the company moved to its present quarters in the 995-seat Lyceum Theater just off Times Square.

A few months ago the Ford Foundation posted \$900,000 for three years of support, contingent upon the company raising \$1.50 elsewhere for each \$1 of the grant.

The matching funds for the first year appear comfortably within reach. The subscription list is 13,000.

Even more important is the success with critics and public of new productions of "Pantagloize," an existential fantasy by Belgium's Michel de Ghelderode, and "The Show-Off," a family comedy by Philadelphia's George Kelly.

Both Helen Hayes, who appears in the latter, and Eva Le Gallienne participate with unstarred éclat in APA-Phoenix activities.

Playing productions in rotation is as essential to the group as the search for challenge.

Going into the schedule on

Jan. 9 is Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King," followed by Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" in March.

From a first season budget in 1953 of \$125,000, operations now stand at the \$2-million mark. In addition to 32 weeks in New York, the company tours to Los Angeles, the University of Michigan and sundry waystops.

But come what may, APA-Phoenix faces a permanent annual gap between boxoffice and costs of \$750,000.

"If we played to SRO in New York," says Hambleton, "the deficit would be cut by perhaps \$100,000."

Beyond the Ford grant years ending in 1970, the management faces the long range problems which account for Hambletonian sobriety.

"The way I look at it to avoid getting so depressed that there is nothing to look at," he declares, "is that the grant will enable us to expand the basis of our support among others who believe in what we want to do."

'The Avengers'



To the Rescue . . .

For the Third Straight Season

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP) — A popular hit is greatly to be desired, but in the world of network television, the next best thing is a series that builds what is called a "hard-core" audience.

Thus, there will be rejoicing in some seven million American homes next Wednesday with the return of "The Avengers" for the third consecutive season.

"The Avengers," a British import, will be back, not only because its fans bombarded ABC with letters when it was retired last fall, but because there is evidence that, no matter when or where it was spotted in the network schedule, they were watching it.

It is a terribly British, sophisticated and witty adventure show, and after six years, remains one of the most popular English TV series. Starring a pair of offbeat superagents, the hero is the imperturbable John Steed, whose casual manner and ornate dress and manners conceal his brilliant detective powers. The heroine is Emma Peel, young, beautiful and avant garde in everything from dress to fighting techniques —and she gets into almost as many battles as Batman.

But, around the imaginative, deliberately preposterous plots, there is a throw-away, scoffing quality to the light dialogue that sets it apart from others in the superagent category.

In its third comeback, "The Avengers" is facing some real-life dangers that it has never before encountered. It is a midseason replacement for "The Legend of Custer," a fictionalized Western which did almost as badly in the ratings as the real Custer did at Little Big Horn. The British agents' prime mission is to restore the anemic time-spot to ruddy good health.

The question is whether a public, beginning to be surfeited by the antics of Ian Fleming's master agent James Bond and Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuriakin, of the recently-canceled "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," will continue to be charmed by Steed and Peel.

In past seasons, too, the series has appeared in the late evening, practically assuring an adult audience. This time it moves into the earliest prime-time spot — 6:30-7:30 p.m. CST — which is when children are believed to control the set. Will the kids find it amusing that Steed neatly

dispatches villains with his furled umbrella or the steel brim of his bowler? Will they enjoy the athletic Mrs. Peel's use of judo, karate, and gung fu to foil the evil doers?

Then there is the pending departure of Diana Rigg, who has played Mrs. Peel since 1965. Miss Rigg, associated with the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-on-Avon, is eager to return to more serious acting. But with her beauty, mod wardrobe, fighting and comedy skills, she has been one of the show's big assets.

Patrick Macnee, of course, will continue to play the urbane Steed and will be joined, after nine episodes, by a new companion in adventure, Linda Thorson, a young Canadian actress.

The series, however, has survived change nicely before. At the outset, Macnee was one of two male costars playing the character he practically invented for himself: a formal aristocrat of Edwardian tastes and a deceptive dilettante's manners. After the first season, the costar left the series, and Steed acquired his first feminine accomplice. They dressed her in leather, established some suggestions there was a ro-

mantic attachment between them and let her do some judo battling. The result was that the actress, Honor Blackman, left in two seasons—to play James Bond's sexy adversary in the film "Goldfinger."

Now, however, leather dressed girls are no longer so fashionable and one TV series about a fighting female private eye—"Honey West"—went down the ratings drain. So last summer Mrs. Peel was more restrained. And the word from England is that the new girl will be even more womanly.

ABC never could do much bragging about the size of the audience, but it stayed remarkably constant whether it was shown on Monday, Thursday or, most difficult night of all, Friday. When it moves into an early Wednesday spot, when the number of sets in use is higher, ABC anticipates the size of the audience will jump from seven million to over 10-million homes.

If it does, it would pull a rating of 18 or more—that's almost hit status—and automatically become a top candidate for renewal as a regular series next season.

Insight — Outsight

Appleton's Lynn Reviewed in 'Variety'

With Darwin Debasker

Appleton's Lynn Kellogg made her cafe debut in New York City recently and was reviewed by Variety, which had pleasant words for her promise and ability. "She seems to have native ability," said the reviewer.

The show business weekly pointed out that Lynn needs experience, but mentioned that she has a good voice and plays passable guitar. Coupled with her "native ability," these attributes could lead to some mighty favorable clippings once she gets the experience. And there's only one way to get the experience — work such as her 30-minute act at The Living Room.

Lynn was accompanied by Al Thomas on guitar.

surprise" for Culp, goes the report from the "I Spy" spy.

Ever wonder why those ABC-TV specials like "The Desperate Hours", "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Dial M for Murder" are telecast under the overall title of ABC Movie Night Specials? Simple! It gives the network a chance to sneak in another commercial. ABC policy is six commercials to an hour telecast, unless the telecast is a movie, in which case they can use seven. So, even though these shows are new and made especially for TV, they are called movies so they can be interrupted for seven — count 'em — seven spots.

Someone close to "The Invaders" production says that Roy Thinnes has been very "tempermental" recently. It seems that interoffice memos prove that those at the top are still not sure in which direction they should go in the series. They don't know whether to go for an all-adult audience, try for the kids, or use gimmicks to hit the in-betweens. The result of this is that Thinnes, known for being emotional, is being adversely affected. A recent episode in which he had very little to do didn't help matters.

I wish someone would tell Paul Harvey to refrain from using the word "snuck" whenever "sneaked" would be appropriate. I would think a network newscaster — commentator of such long-standing would know better.

Jim Arness has already signed for still another season of "Gunsmoke." Negotiations are currently going on with the other regulars for contract renewals.

Those who have seen it, say Bill Cosby's special introduction to his special, set for NBC-TV in mid-March, is very funny. In a screening of the show for the sponsor (Simmons Mattresses), Cosby did a piece sitting at his "Simmons desk" and singing its praises. Then he was told the sponsor didn't make desks, and he recovered quickly and said he always sleeps on his Simmons desk.

Skip Ward, who was on a recent "Felony Squad", was in the first "Invaders" episode. He was also in the movie "Night of the Iguana" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Elizabeth asked him his real name and he told her James Rufus King Ward IV. She suggested he use James Ward instead of Skip. He did for "Is Paris Burning?" and a couple of other movies. Then the jobs got scarce. Now he is back to Skip and working regularly in TV.

A recent episode of "Manix" was set on an alcoholic dry-out farm. The location scenes where this was filmed looked very realistic to home viewers. But they weren't filming in a real dry-out farm. They were in a Girl Scout camp!

Darwin's award for the worst single bit of 1967: "An Open Letter to My Teenage Son," by Victor Lundberg. Perhaps the most tasteless recording of the Sixties.

Darwin's award for best single bit of 1967: "Respect," by Aretha Franklin. A close race and a tough decision.

When Russell Johnson showed up on the set of "The Big Valley", he had a big reunion with Peter Breck and the series producer Lou Morheim. TV fans with long memories will recall that Johnson and Breck were co-stars in the old "Black Saddle" series. Johnson got his start in a movie Morheim produced, called "For Men Only."

Morheim recalls, "When Johnson worked for me in the movies he was a memorable heavy. Then he went into hero roles, a comedy role in "Gilligan's Island," and now he is back to playing heavies."



# Prange's

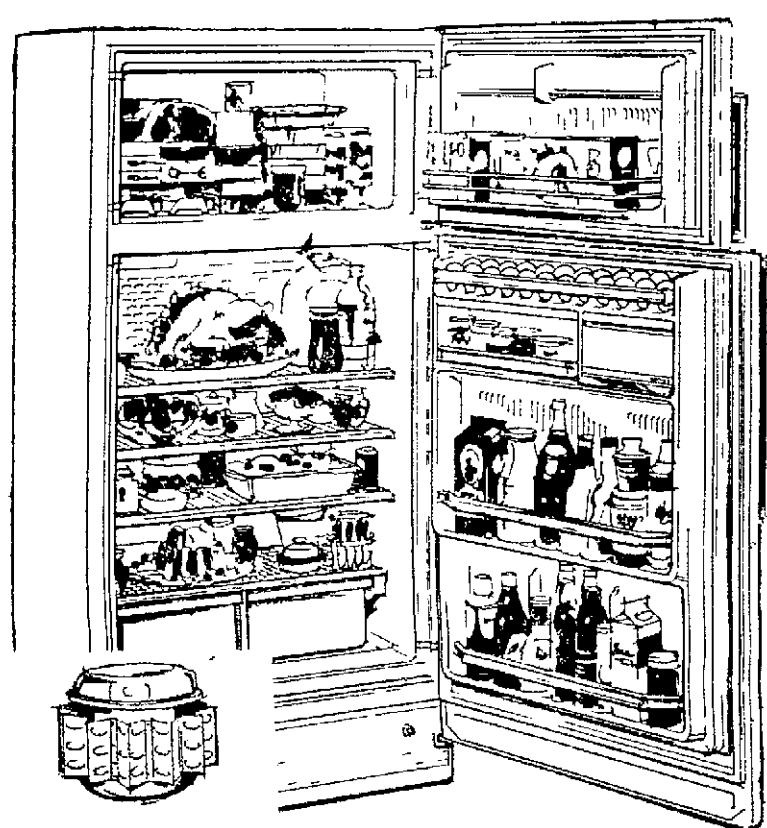
# Budget Stores

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**Buy at a savings! Buy with confidence! Each Frigidaire appliance is backed by General Motors and Prange's!**

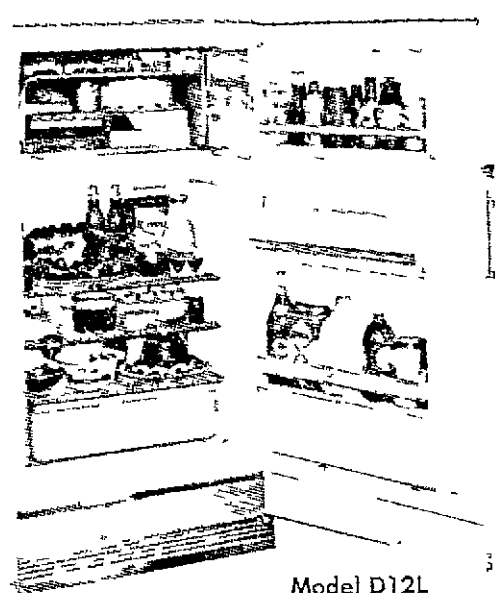


World famous Meter-Miser is economical, dependable.

Model FD14TL

**Frigidaire  
14.1 cu. ft. 2-Door  
Refrigerator-  
Freezer  
\$227**

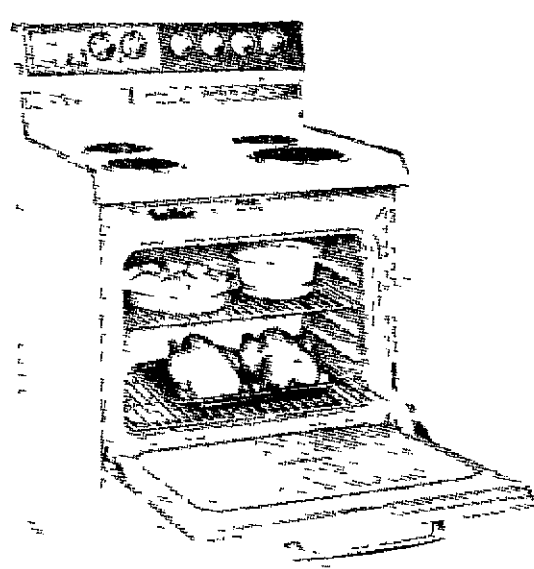
Check the tremendous savings on this big family size two door refrigerator-freezer with giant 119 lb. capacity top freezer. Deep door shelf for large cartons and bottles and twin vegetable and fruit bins. Only 32" wide.



Model D12L

**Frigidaire 11.6 cu. ft.  
Refrigerator  
\$174**

The thrifty 11.6 cu. ft. refrigerator has a big 65 lb. size freezer chest, full width vegetable hydrator and convenient in door storage. Buy now and save.

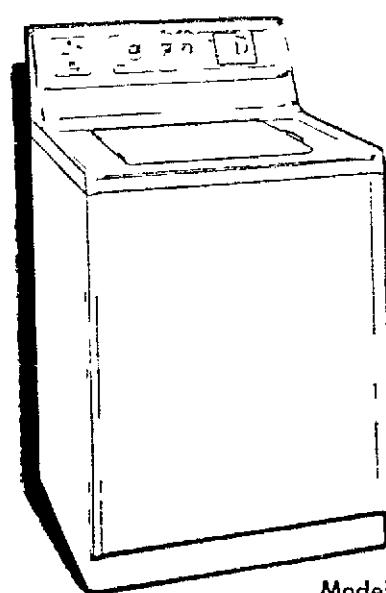


Model RSE-36L

**Frigidaire 30" Electric Range  
\$249**

With  
Self-  
Cleaning  
Oven

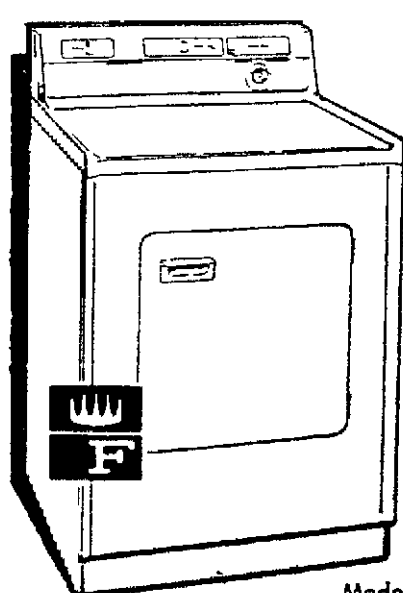
Frigidaire 30" electric range features electric clean. Just set controls and the oven cleans itself automatically. Cook-master clock controls oven, convenient waist-high broiling. Buy now at close-out prices.



Model WCDAL

**Frigidaire  
2-Speed Washer  
\$189**

New jet action washes clothes deep into the tub where the cleaning is the best. Automatic soak cycle relaxes dirt and grime.



Model DAL

**Frigidaire  
Clothes Dryer  
\$119**

Frigidaire clothes dryer with durable press care handles all washable fabrics from the toughest denims to the daintiest lingerie. Large capacity.

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• Newest Fabrics and Colors

**13<sup>87</sup>  
ea.**

Popular styles in thick 'n thin corduroys, suede looks and other fabrics. Perfect for any occasion. Choice of color and sizes 8-18.

Budget Coats & Suits — Downtown and Budget Center

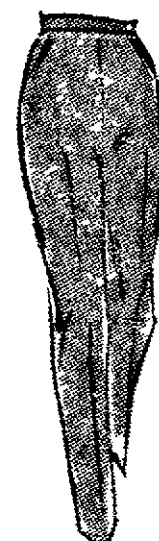


**Bulky  
Orlon  
Sweaters**

**4.17**

Novelty bulky knit slip on and cardigans in choice of colors, misses' and women's sizes 34-46. Large selection.

Budget Sportswear —  
Downtown and  
Budget Center



**Bonded  
Orlon  
Slacks**

**3.17** Pr.

Bonded orlon acrylic pull on pants with elastic waist. Choice of color, misses' sizes 8-18.

Budget Sportswear —  
Downtown and  
Budget Center



**Fake  
Fur  
Millinery**

**3.17**

Large selection of fake fur millinery in choice of color and style.

Budget Millinery —  
Downtown and  
Budget Center

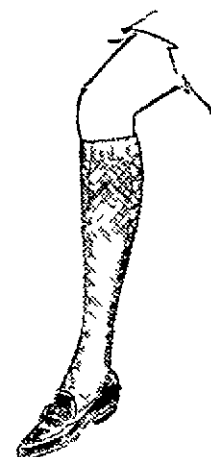


**Fishnet  
Stretch  
Tights**

**1.17** Pr.

First quality fishnet tights by famous manufacturer. Choice of colors, sizes P, M, T.

Budget Hosiery —  
Downtown and  
Budget Center

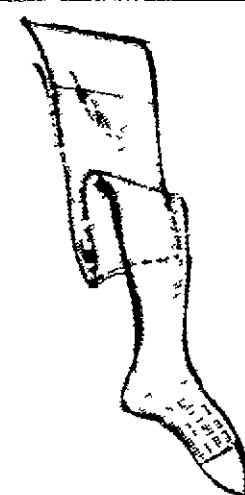


**Casual  
Knit  
Hosiery**

**39<sup>c</sup>** Pr.

Close out of knee hi and over the knee casual hosiery. Choice of color and size.

Budget Hosiery —  
Downtown and  
Budget Center



**Fishnet  
Casual  
Hosiery**

**50<sup>c</sup>** Pr.

First quality fish net over the knee casual hosiery. Also some thigh hi in choice of colors, sizes 8 1/2-11.

Budget Hosiery —  
Downtown and  
Budget Center



**Stretch  
Panty  
Hose**

**1.11** Pr.

Manufacturer close out of nylon panty hosiery in choice of colors and sizes.

Budget Hosiery —  
Downtown and  
Budget Center



**Girls' 1-14  
Stretch  
Tights**

**78<sup>c</sup>** Pr.

Irregulars of double nylon with stretch reinforced waistband. Choice of colors and size.

Children's Budget Wear —  
Downtown and  
Budget Center

**SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 ...**

**BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6**

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

**Stations Represented:**  
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay  
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee  
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay  
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee  
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau  
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau  
 11—WLWK-TV, Green Bay  
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

## SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.

5 — Faith For Today (C)

6:30 p.m.

5 — Religious Series (C)

6 — TV Chapel

11 — This Is The Life (C)

6:35 p.m.

6 — News (C)

6:45 a.m.

6 — Pattern For Living

7:00 a.m.

5 — Know the Truth

4 — Your Library Story (C)

11 — The Christophers

7:15 a.m.

4 — Library Playhouse (C)

6 — The Sacred Heart (C)

7:30 a.m.

2 — Camera Three

11 — Underdog (C)

4 — The Catholic Hour

6 — Faith For Today (C)

5 — This is the Life

7:45 a.m.

5 — Farm Forecast (C)

8:00 a.m.

11-7 — Tom & Jerry (C)

2 — Light Time

4 — Religious Service

12 — Answer For Today

5 — Skylite Cavalcade (C)

6 — The Christophers (C)

8:15 a.m.

2 — Sacred Heart (C)

6 — For Better or Worse (C)

8:30 a.m.

12 — Davey and Goliath (C)

4 — This Is The Life (C)

## SHOWBIZ by FLASH



"So much for the debate! The forces of militant non-violence triumph again!"

2 Sunday Mass

6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)

11-9 — Milton the Monster (C)

7 — Underdog (C)

8:45 a.m.

12 — Light Time

9 a.m.

2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet (C)

4 — People of the Book

11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)

6 — Mass For Shulins (C)

5 — Astro Boy

9:30 a.m.

4 — Kids Klub (C)

2-7-12 — Look Up And Live (C)

5 — Sunday Funnies (C)

11-6-9 — Peter Potamus (C)

11-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)

10 a.m.

2 — Take Two

5 — Mr. Magoo (C)

12 — News

11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)

7 — Camera

10:30 a.m.

11-6 — Discovery '67 (C)

12 — Linus The Lionhearted (C)

5 — Movie

7 — This is the Life (C)

11 a.m.

11 — Herald of Truth

7 — Face The Nation (C)

(C)

4 — Sports Club (C)

6 — County Close-Up (C)

12 — Bugs Bunny (C)

11:30 a.m.

11 — Polka Varieties

4 — Bowling (C)

2 — News (C)

7 — Hour of Deliverance

Noon

2-9 — Dick Rodgers (C Channel 2 only)

5 — Meet The Press. Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) will be interviewed. (C)

6 — Viewpoint (C)

6 — Directions (C)

12:15 p.m.

2-7-12 — NFL-Playoff Bowl Game at Miami (C)

5 — Victory at Sea

12:30 p.m.

6-11 — Issues And Answers (C)

1 p.m.

11 — Sunday Showcase: "To Please a Lady." Clark Gable. Barbara Stanwyck.

4 — The Joe Foss Show (C)

5 — "Desert Song" (C)

6 — Public Conference (C)

1:30 p.m.

6 — Movie

4 — Wild Kingdom (C)

1 p.m.

4 — Daniel Boone (C)

2:30 p.m.

9 — Discovery

3 p.m.

9 — The Dating Game

11 — Florence — Days of Destruction (C)

5 — The Vine

6 — Hawaiian Eye

4 — Meet The Press

3:30 p.m.

4 — The Open Question (C)

9 — The Newlywed Game

4 p.m.

6 — "The Sam Pulaski Story" (C)

4-5 — Animal Secrets (C)

12 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)

11-9 — N.B.A., Philadelphia at Cincinnati (C)

4:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Amateur Hour (C)

5 — Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)

4 — Dr. Albert Burke

5 p.m.

2 — CBS News Special (C)

12 — TBA

4-5 — G.E. College Bowl (C)

5:30 p.m.

6 — Death Valley Days (C)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)

5 — Trial At Nuremburg

2 — Buck Owens (C)

12 — TBA

6 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lassie. A woman artist, riding her horse while ill and semi-unconscious, is led by Lassie to safety. (C)

6-9-11 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. The crew battles the black magic of an evil leprechaun. (C)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gentle Ben (C)

4-5 — Walt Disney. three boys discover a tunnel running under an old house in the first of a two-part suspense-adventure. (C)

7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show (C)

6-9-11 — The FBI. A kidnap victim's brother seeks his own revenge. (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Mothers-In-Law. Their meddling mothers prompt Suzie and Jerry to move. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Bonanza. Ben leads a posse that turns into a lynch mob. (C)

2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Guests are Edgar Bergen and Friends. Judy Carne. First Edition. (C)

6 — Movie

11-9 — Special. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Starring Jack Palance. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. The IMF tangles with the glamorous head of a European spy ring in an effort to recover the stolen half of a map overlay displaying NATO missile defenses. (C)

4-5 — The High Chaparral. Fernando Lamas guest-stars as a Mexican bandit. (C)

12:30 p.m.

5 — Victory at Sea

12 — NFL Pregame Show (C)

6-11-9 — Issues and Answers (C)

10:00 p.m.

5 — News (C)

9 — News

12-2-4-6 — News (C)

7 — News

11 — 7-Up Sports Highlights

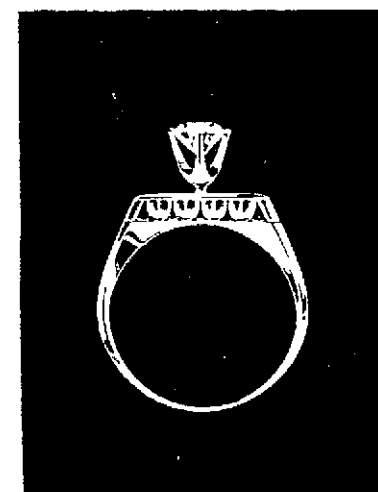
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**POST-CRESCENT**

a **GOOD** newspaper

January 7, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent S 5



10:10 p.m.  
11 — News (C)  
10:15 p.m.  
5 — Movie  
10:20 p.m.  
6 — Eye Witness (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
4 — Tonight  
2-11 — Movie  
11 — News  
9 — Guy Lombardo (C)  
7-6 — Movie (C)  
11:00 p.m.  
11 — Laramie  
12 a.m.  
4 — News (C)  
11 — Playhouse Eleven  
12:15 a.m.  
2 — Zane Grey Theatre  
12 — News

## MONDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke (C)  
4-5 — The Monkees. The Monkees re-create and satirize famous fairytale characters. (C)  
11-6-9 — Special. The Undersea World of Jacques Yves-Cousteau (C)  
7 p.m.  
4-5 — The Man from U.N.C.L.E. — First of a two-part story about a struggle for control of the world. (C)



Louis Prima takes part in a musical trip across the country in "America, I Love You" on "The Danny Thomas Hour" Monday.



A Landrover, with Marlin Perkins (in the front seat) and rangers of the Winkie Game Preserve in Rhodesia, catches up with a galloping giraffe that is to be captured in "To Catch a Giraffe," season premiere episode of "Wild Kingdom," today.

7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. Hauptman Dietrich is hot and left for dead when he battles the Rats on a North African beach. (C)  
2-7-12 — Lucy Show (C)  
8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Andy Griffith (C)  
11-6-9 — Felony Squad. Sgt. Stone seeks a girl witness in murder. (C)  
4-5 — Danny Thomas Hour. Headliners, Andy Williams, Polly Bergen, Van Johnson, and Louis Prima, joins Danny for a song-and-dance tour across the U.S. (C)  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Family Affair (C)  
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Gunfire explodes at the mill and in the Peyton Mansion: Eddie gives Ada the bank deposit receipt; Dr. Rossi tells Rita about his father. (C)  
9 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Big Valley. Jarrod marries a beautiful girl who comes the tragic victim of a sniper's bullet. (C)  
4-5 — I Spy. Robinson and Scott become the hunted rather than the hunters in a deadly cat-and-mouse game.

2-7-12 — Carol Burnett Show (C)  
10:00 p.m.  
11-2-4-5-6-12 — News (C)  
7-9 — News  
10:25 p.m.  
11 — Game Plan (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
7-6 — Movie  
12 — Movie (C)  
2 — Bowling  
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
11:30 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
6 — Movie (C)  
2 — Movie  
12 Midnight  
5 — Outer Limits  
9 — News  
12:15 a.m.  
4 — Movie  
12 — Peter Gunn  
12:30  
6 — News (C)  
1:05 a.m.  
6 — Movie

## TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Daktari (C)  
4-5 — A Concert with Her-

man's Hermits. Based on the British quartet's visit to the Ohio State Fair. (C)

7 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas. Julie Harris guests as a French Nun. (C)  
4-5 — Jerry Lewis Show. Guests are Anne Baxter, Jack Jones. (C)

7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Red Skelton Hour. Red re-creates his famous comedy routine in a one-man edition of his show. (C)

11-6-9 — Special. "It Takes a Thief". Starring Robert Wagner, Raymond Burr, Doug McClure. (C)

8 p.m.  
4-5 — Movie. "A Touch of Mink". Cary Grant, Doris Day. (C)

8:30 p.m.  
2 — Death Valley Days (C)  
12 — Good Morning World (C)

9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Year End Review. (Part II-C)

11 — Alfred Hitchcock "Lonely Hours".  
6-9 — The Invaders. David Vincent and an earth group move to repel alien saucers. (C)

10:00 p.m.  
7-9 — News



Robert Wagner stars in a new series, "It Takes a Thief," which has a special 90-minute premiere Tuesday. Thereafter, it will be one hour.



Carol Burnett guests on "The Jonathan Winters Show" Wednesday.

6-12-11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason  
12-6 — Movie  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie  
7 — Prince of Peace

12:00 a.m.

12 — Peter Gunn  
5 — Outer Limits  
9 — News

12:10 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — News (C)

12:55 a.m.

6 — Editorial

1:05 a.m.

6 — Movie

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Lost in Space (C)  
11-9 — The Avengers. The Avengers returns to the air with a series of new adventures. (C)  
6 — Suspense Theatre  
4-5 — The Virginian. Steve Ihnat heads the guest roster as a gun-slinging cowboy working both sides of the range war. (C)  
7:30 p.m.  
6 — Second Hundred Years (C)

11-9 — Packerama (C)  
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres (C)  
4-5 — Kraft Music Hall. "The Style of 68" host Bobby Darin, with guests George Kirby, Bobby Van, and Bobbie Gentry. (C)

11-6-9 — Movie. "The Pleasure Seekers". Ann Margaret, Tony Franciosa. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — He and She. (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Run For Your Life. Paul meets obstacles to freedom after being jailed on false charges. (C)  
2-7-12 — Jonathon Winters Show. Guests are Carol Burnett, Ed Ames, and Peaches and Herb. (C)

10:00 p.m.

7-9 — News  
12-6-11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

11 — Game Plan (C)

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
2 — Movie

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
6-7-12 — Movie

12 Midnight

2 — Naked City

9-4 — News

5 — Outer Limits

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

## THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Great Explorations. John Glenn leads re-creation of Stanley's search for Livingstone. (C)  
2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. (C)  
11-6-9 — Batman. Milton Berle stars as Louis the Lilac. (C)  
7 p.m.  
11-6-9 — The Flying Nun. Sister Bertrille does service

## PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 a.m.  
(Tues.-Fri.)  
4-5 — Classroom  
6:20 a.m.  
12 — Devotions  
6:25 a.m.  
12 — Farm Report  
6:30 a.m.  
5 — Farm Digest (C)  
2-12 — Sunrise Semester  
6 — TV Chapel  
6:45 a.m.  
4 — Cartoon Corral (C)  
7:00 a.m.  
4-5 — Today Show (C)  
11 — Leave It To Beaver  
6 — Classroom (C)  
(Wed., Home and Garden)  
2 — Cheer-Up Time (C)  
7:05 a.m.

12 — News (C)  
7 — News  
7:25 a.m.  
5 — Today's News (C)  
7:30 a.m.  
11 — Bachelor Father  
5 — Today Show (C)  
6 — News (C)  
12 — CBS News (C)  
7:45 a.m.  
6 — The King and Odie Show  
8 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)  
8 a.m.  
11 — Merv Griffin (C)  
6 — Cartoon Alley (C)  
8:25 a.m.  
5 — Today's News (C)  
8:30 a.m.  
5 — Today Show (C)  
8:55 a.m.  
6 — Take Six (C)  
9 a.m.  
7 — Romper Room  
2 — Physical Fitness (C)  
4-5 — Snap Judgement (C)  
9 — Film Shows  
11 — NEWIST  
12 — Ed Allen Time (C)

6 — The Dating Game (C)  
9:20 a.m.  
2 — Film Features (C)  
9:25 a.m.  
5 — News (C)  
4 — Coffee Bee (C)  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies  
6 — Donna Reed Show  
4-5 — Concentration (C)  
9 — In Town Today  
10:00 a.m.  
9 — How's Your Mother-In-Law?  
11-6 — Temptation/Children's Doctor  
4 — Today For Women (C)  
2-12 — Andy of Mayberry  
5 — Personality (C)  
7 — Film Features  
10:30 a.m.  
11-6-9 — How's Your Mother-In-Law?  
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke  
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)  
11 a.m.  
11-6-9 — Bewitched (C)  
12-2-7 — Love of Life (C)  
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

11:25 a.m.  
12-2 — News (C)  
11:30 a.m.  
11-9 — Treasure Isle (C)  
6 — Merv Griffin Show (C)  
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow (C)  
4-5 — Eye Guess (C)  
11:45 a.m.  
12-7 — Guiding Light (C)  
11:55 a.m.  
4-5 — News (C)  
Noon  
11-6-9 — Fugitive  
2-4-7 — Noon Show (C)  
4 — Girl Talk (C)  
5 — Mid Day (C)  
12 — News (C)  
12:05 P.M.  
12 — Dialing for Dollars (C)  
12:15 p.m.  
5 — Dial for Dollars (C)  
12:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)  
12 — As the World Turns (C)  
9 — News (C)  
1 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)  
2-7-12 — Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)  
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)  
1:30 p.m.

11-9 — Baby Game (C)  
2-7-12 — House Party (C)  
4-5 — The Doctors (C)  
6 — Divorce Court (C)  
1:55 p.m.  
9-11 — News (C)  
2 p.m.  
4-5 — Another World (C)  
11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)  
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth (C)  
2:25 p.m.  
2 — News (C)  
2:30 p.m.  
11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)  
2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)  
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)  
6 — Movie  
3 p.m.  
11-9 — Dating Game (C)  
2-7-12 — Secret Storm (C)  
4-5 — Match Game (C)  
3:25 p.m.  
4-5 — News (C)  
3:30 p.m.  
9 — Family Game  
11 — Donna Reed  
2-7 — As the World Turns (C)  
4-5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)  
12 — Leave it to Beaver  
3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light (C)  
3:55 p.m.  
11-9 — The Children's Doctor  
4:00 p.m.  
2 — Popeye (C)  
7 — Mike Douglas (C)  
6 — Mike Douglas Show (C)  
12 — Gilligan's Island (C)  
9 — Cartoon Corral  
11 — Bozo's Big Top (C)  
4:30 p.m.  
12 — Of Lands and Seas  
5:00 p.m.  
2 — Gilligan's Island  
11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)  
5 — McHale's Navy  
5:10 p.m.  
4 — News (C)  
5:30 p.m.  
12 — News (C)  
11 — Mike Douglas (C)  
2-7 — Walter Cronkite News (C)  
4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)  
6 — Peter Jennings (C)  
9 — Rifleman  
6:00 p.m.  
9 — News  
7 — Local News  
2-4-5 — Local News (C)  
6 — City Camera (C)  
12 — News (C)



Milton Berle returns to Gotham as Louie the Lilac on "Batman" Thursday. as an aerial fish spotter. (C)

7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Ironside. Ironside warns his aide to avoid a boyhood hero. (C)  
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samantha keeps cool at a party for Darrin's former girlfriend. (C)

8 p.m.  
2 — Movie. "Tammy Tell Me True". Sandra Dee, John Gavin. (C)  
7-12 — Movie. "Topkapi". Melina Mercouri.  
11-6-9 — That Girl (C)

8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Harrington faces Eddie with his double-cross; Elliot tells Dr. Rossi of his concern over Constance; Rodney tries to question his father. (C)  
4-5 — Dragnet '68. Two children are mysteriously missing. (C)

9 p.m.  
4-5 — Dean Martin. (C)  
11 — The Invaders. (C)  
9 — Trails West  
6 — Iron Horse (C)  
9:30 p.m.  
9 — Second Hundred Years (C)

10:30 p.m.  
2 — Perry Mason  
12 — Movie  
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
6-7 — Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
12 Midnight  
4 — News  
5 — Outer Limits  
9 — News  
12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie  
12:25 a.m.  
6 — News  
12 — News (C)  
12:45 a.m.  
6 — News (C)  
12 — Peter Gunn  
1:05 a.m.  
6 — Take Six (C)  
1:16 a.m.  
6 — Editorial (C)  
1:15 a.m.  
6 — Movie

## FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild, West. (C)  
4-5 — Tarzan. (C)  
11-6-9 — Off to See The Wizard. Guy Williams stars as "Captain Sinbad" an Arabian Nights warrior. (C)  
7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Star Trek. A landing party from the Enterprise meets opposition from "gangsters". (C)  
11-6-9 — Operation Entertainment. Host George Carlin



"The Hollywood Squares" moves to nighttime television Friday. Host Peter Marshall (center) is surrounded by regulars Wally Cox, left, Charley Weaver and Abby Dalton.

welcome Fran Jeffries, The King Cousins, and Bill Dana. (C)  
2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. (C)  
8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Movie. "A Shot in the Dark". Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. (C)  
8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Guns of Will Sonnet.

4-5 — Hollywood Squares. Premiere of the night-time version of the celebrity-packed game show, with host Peter Marshall. (C)  
9 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Judd. (C)  
4 — Projection '68. (C)  
5 — NBC News Actuality. (C)  
10:00 p.m.  
7-9 — News  
11-2-4-5-12 — News (C)  
10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
2 — Movie (C)  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
9 — Movie  
12 — Movie (C)  
7 — M-Squad  
11:00 p.m.  
7 — Movie  
12 Midnight  
4 — News  
9 — Christophers  
5 — Movie  
12:10 a.m.  
12 — Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
2 — Movie  
4 — Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
6 — News (C)  
12:50 a.m.  
6 — Take Six (C)  
12:55 a.m.  
6 — Editorial  
1:00 a.m.  
6 — Movie  
2:50 a.m.  
6 — Have Gun Will Travel

## SATURDAY

6:15  
5 — Meditation and Social Security  
6:25  
12 — Morning Devotions  
6:30 a.m.  
2 — Sunrise Semester (C)  
3 — Farm Scene  
4 — Today On The Farm (C)  
12 — Summer Semester  
5 — Mister Lister and His Friends  
7 a.m.  
11 — Insight  
4 — Cartoon Carnival  
9 — Agriculture U. S. A. 9  
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo  
5 — Astro Boy  
7:15 a.m.  
— News (C)  
7:25 a.m.  
6 — Editorial (C)  
7:30 a.m.  
4 — Birdman (C)  
9 — Agriculture Today  
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)  
— Cartoons (C)  
11 — Bachelor Father  
8 a.m.  
7 — 4-H Program  
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)  
4-5 — Super 6 (C)  
11-6-9 — Casper (C)  
8:30 a.m.  
4-5 — Super President (C)  
2-7-12 — The Herculoids (C)  
11-6-9 — The Fantastic Four (C)  
9 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Shazzan (C)  
4-5 — Flintstones (C)  
11-6-9 — Spiderman  
9:30 a.m.  
11-6-9 — Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)  
5 — Samson & Goliath  
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)  
10 a.m.  
4 — Kid Stuff (C)



Host Bing Crosby comments on the third and fourth rounds of his celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., beginning Saturday and concluding Sunday Jan. 14.

5 — Birdman (C)  
2-7-12 — Mohy Dick (C)  
11-6-9 — King Kong (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Superman—Aquaman  
4-5 — Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)  
11-6-9 — George of the Jungle (C)  
11 a.m.  
11-6-9 — The New Beatles (C)  
4-5 — Top Cat (C)  
11:30 a.m.  
11-9 — American Bandstand (C)  
6 — Cartoons (C)  
2-7-12 — Johnny Quest (C)  
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)  
2 — Journey Quest (C)  
7 — Johnny Quest (C)  
12 Noon  
11 — Happening '68  
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)  
2-7 — Lone Ranger (C)  
5 — My Friend Flicka (C)  
4 — Bowling (C)  
6 — Littlest Hobo  
1 p.m.  
6 — Movie  
11 — Country Music Caravan (C)  
12 — Big Ten Basketball (C)  
1:30 p.m.  
11 — Bowling (C)  
2:30 p.m.  
5 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)  
4 — The Professionals (C)  
11-6-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)  
3 p.m.  
4 — Job Opportunity Showcase (C)  
2-7-12 — CBS Golf Classic (C)  
3:30 p.m.  
4 — Campus Talent (C)  
5 — TBA  
4 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Wide World of Sports  
12 — 77 Sunset Strip  
4 — Theatre 4  
2 — Everglades (C)  
4:30 p.m.  
2 — Women's Bowling (C)  
5 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament (C)  
12 — Of Lands and Seas  
5:30 p.m.  
5 — Frank McGee Report (C)  
2 — Romy Gosz Band With Tony Gosz. (C)  
4 — Gadabout Gaddis. (C)  
6:00 p.m.  
2-4-9-12 — News (C)  
5 — F-Treop (C)  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason (C)  
4-5 — Maya (C)

11-6 — Dating Game (C)  
9 — Dairyland Jubilee  
7 p.m.  
11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — My Three Sons (C)  
4-5 — Get Smart. Max investigates a hippie disk jockey. (C)  
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk Show (C)  
8 p.m.  
4-5 — Movie "Saratoga Trunk". Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. (C)  
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. (C)  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Petticoat Junction (C)  
11-6 — Hollywood Palace (C)  
9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Mannix. (C)  
9:30 p.m.  
11 — Polka Festival (C)  
10:00 p.m.  
12-2 — News (C)  
7 — News  
10:15 p.m.  
4-5 — News (C)  
9 — Iron Horse  
7 — Double Feature  
10:25 p.m.  
12 — Movie (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
11 — Polka Festival  
2 — Movie  
6 — Movie (C)  
4-5 — Movie (C)  
10:45 p.m.  
4 — Movie (C)  
5 — Movie  
11:15 p.m.  
9 — News  
11:30 p.m.  
11 — Playhouse Eleven  
12:00  
12 — Movie  
12:20 a.m.  
2 — Movie  
— News  
12:30 a.m.  
4 — News (C)  
6 — News  
12:45 a.m.  
4 — Movie  
1:00 a.m.  
5 — Movie

## Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

### SINGLES

1. Hello Goodbye/I Am the Walrus . . . Beatles (1)
  - \*2. Daydream Believer . . . . . Monkees (2)
  3. Bend Me, Shape Me . . . . . American Breed (3)
  4. Judy in Disguise (With Glasses) . . . . . John Fred & Playboy Band (10)
  - \*5. Woman, Woman . . . . . Union Gap (4)
  - \*6. Green Tambourine . . . . . Lemon Pipers (-)
  - \*7. I Heard It Through the Grapevine . . . . . Gladys Knight & Pips (6)
  8. Snoopy's Christmas . . . . . Royal Guardsmen (8)
  9. Beg, Borrow and Steal . . . . . Ohio Express (12)
  10. Love Is All Around . . . . . Troggs (-)
  - \*11. Susan . . . . . Buckingham (1)
  - \*12. Summer Rain . . . . . Johnny Rivers (9)
  - \*13. Chain of Fools . . . . . Aretha Franklin (20)
  14. I Second That Emotion . . . . . Smokey Robinson & Miracles (5)
  15. You Better Sit Down Kids . . . . . Cher (11)
  16. Boogaloo Down Broadway . . . . . Fantastic Johnny C (14)
  17. Last Plane to London . . . . . Rose Garden (-)
  - \*18. Massachusetts . . . . . Bee Gees (15)
  - \*19. Neon Rainbow . . . . . Box Tops (17)
  20. Skinny Legs and All . . . . . Joe Tex (-)
- \*—Former Single to Watch

### ALBUMS

1. Magical Mystery Tour . . . . . Beatles (5)
2. Their Satanic Majesties Request . . . . . Rolling Stones (-)
3. Pisces, Aquarius, Capricorn & Jones, Ltd. . . . . Monkees (1)
4. Diana Ross & Supremes' Greatest Hits (2)
5. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band . . . . . Beatles (3)
6. Dr. Zhivago . . . . . Movie Soundtrack (-)
7. The Sound of Music . . . . . Movie Soundtrack (-)
8. Farewell to the First Golden Era . . . . . Mamas & Papas (7)
9. Strange Days . . . . . Doors (4)
10. Love, Andy . . . . . Andy Williams (-)

### SINGLES TO WATCH

She's a Rainbow (Rolling Stones)  
Spooky (Classics IV)  
Zabadak (Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick & Tich)  
Money (Lovin' Spoonful)  
Sunday Mornin' (Spanky & Our Gang)



In a major change of pace, Diana Ross and the Supremes guest star as nuns in a "Tarzan" episode Friday. Seen here are Mary Wilson (left) and Miss Ross, along with series star Ron Ely.



## SUNDAY

1 — Channel 5 — Desert Song (1953). Kathryn Grayson, Raymond Massey, Gordon MacRae. A professor studying in the desert is a secret leader of the Riffs as they fight to unmask traitorous Arab leaders.

4 — Channel 6 — The Sam Pulaski Story. Annette Funicello (C)

8 — Channel 6 — Duel in the Jungle (1954). Dana Andrews (C)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Diane (1956). Lana Turner, Roger Moore. Intrigue and love in the court of France's King Henry II (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Bonjour Tristesse. Deborah Kerr, David Niven. A young girl, living with her widower father and his female companion on the French Riviera, plots to get rid of the god-mother who has disrupted their lives (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — Rock Island Trail. Forrest Tucker. (C)

12 a.m. — Channel 11 — Gun Crazy.

## MONDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Passage West. (1951). John Payne. (C)

3:30 — Channel 4 — Destination Gobi. Richard Widmark. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Mrs. Mike. Dick Powell. A Mountie, stationed in the wilds of Canada, brings his city-bred wife with him

10:30 — Channel 6 — Only the Valiant. (1951). Gregory Peck

10:30 — Channel 12 — No Questions Asked. Barry Sullivan

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Mighty Crusaders. Francisco Rabal. A Crusader falls in love with a princess, the daughter of an enemy.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 —

Woman of Distinction. Rosalind Russell.

12:55 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Warrior and the Slave Girl. (1959). Gianni Maria Canale

## TUESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Fireman Save My Child. Spike Jones.

3:30 — Channel 4 — Rock, Pretty Baby. Sal Mineo.

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Lady Says No. David Niven. All about a young lady who can't make up her mind about men.

8 — Channels 4-5 — A Touch of Mink. Cary Grant, Doris Day. A romantic comedy about a suave bachelor and a beautiful blonde (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Looters. Rory Calhoun.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Above and Beyond. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Cult of the Cobra. Faith Domergue. A group of ex-G.I.s meet violent deaths until one is convinced a snake goddess is carrying out the curse of an Asian high priest.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Fixed Bayonets. Richard Basehart.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Black Whip (1951). Hugh Malone.

## WEDNESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Little Egypt (1951). Mark Stevens, Rhonda Fleming.

3:30 — Channel 4 — Silver City. Edmund O'Brien (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Bride



Maximilian Schell and Melina Mercouri engage in one of the most daring jewel thefts of all time, in "Topkapi" on "CBS Thursday Night Movies" Channel 2 will preempt for its own film.

of the Monster. Thor Johnson. A weird wizard kidnaps a girl reporter.

8 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Pleasure Seekers (1965). Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa. A story of ambitions and love, set in Madrid. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Kelly and Me. Van Johnson, Piper Laurie. A song-and-dance man accidentally teams up with a police dog named Kelly and almost ruins his career and his romance. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Murder at 45 R.P.M. (1961). Danielle Darrieux.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Doctor and the Girl. Glenn Ford.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Hitch-Hike. Francois Perier.

1:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Rock Around the Clock (1956). Bill Haley.

## THURSDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Counterplot (1959). Forrest Tucker.

3:30 — Channel 4 — Breakthrough. Eric Schuman.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Seven Guns to Mesa. Lola Albright. An outlaw killer holds a stagecoach passenger hostage until they rob a wagon train-load of gold.

8 — Channel 2 — Tammy Tell Me True. Sandra Dee, John Gavin.

8 — Channels 7-12 — Topkapi. Melina Mercouri. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Mountain Road (1960). James Stewart.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Bhowani Junction. Ava Gardner. (C)

11:30 — Channel 2 — Good Day For a Hanging. Fred

MacMurray, Maggie Hayes. An ex-lawman sees a baby-faced killer gun down a town marshal. He captures the killer but the townspeople don't believe him.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — River of Evil. Barbara Rulking.

1 a.m. — Channel 6 — Johnny O'Clock. Dick Powell.

## FRIDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Ricochet Romance (1955). Marjorie Main.

3:30 — Channel 4 — 3:10 to Yuma. Glenn Ford.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — A Shot in The Dark. Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. A free-wheeling comedy about a bumbling French police inspector and a beautiful blonde maid accused of murder. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Snows of Kilimanjaro. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. A writer's search for the meaning of life reaches its conclusion as he faces death on an African plain.

10:30 — Channel 6 — On the Town. Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly. (C)

10:30 — Channel 9 — Garden of Evil. Gary Cooper. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — Tension. Richard Basehart.

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — Spartacus and the Ten Gladiators. Dan Vadis. Ten gladiators are sent to Rome to capture Spartacus. (C)

12:15 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Parson and the Outlaw. Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts. Billy the Kid, thought dead, rides away to a new town to live in peace.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Night Fighters. Robert Mitchum.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 12 — Hidden Guns. Bruce Bennett.

1 a.m. — Channel 6 — Fallen Angel. Dana Andrews.

## SATURDAY

1 — Channel 6 — Fort Osage (1952). Rod Cameron.

4 — Channel 4 — Gorilla at Large. Lee Marvin. (C)

8 — Channels 4-5 — Saratoga Trunk. Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. The story of a strange partnership of Clint Maroon, a gambler, fighter and romantic rogue, and an exotic Creole.

10:25 — Channel 12 — The Skipper Surprised His Wife. Robert Walker.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Un-guarded Moment. Esther Williams, George Nader. A high school music teacher receives a series of mash notes from a student who eventually attacks her.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Doctor's Dilemma (1959). Dirk Bogarde, Leslie Caron. (C)

10:30 — Channel 11 — Conspirator. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor.

11 — Channel 4 — Kiss Them For Me. Cary Grant, Suzy Parker. (C)

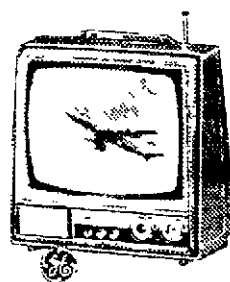
11 — Channel 5 — Athena. (1954). Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Vic Damone. A crooner and a stuffy Boston lawyer fall in love with two sisters, and must convince the sisters' uncle that they are worthy suitors.

12:30 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Depraved. Anne Haywood.

12:30 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Blackwell Story. Joanne Dru. In the 1830's a girl faces universal disapproval in her struggle to become the first woman doctor.

12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — Dracula's Daughter. Otto Kruger.

1:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — Curse of the Undead. Eric Fleming.



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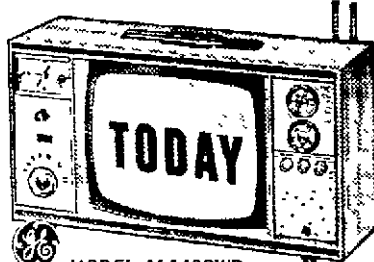
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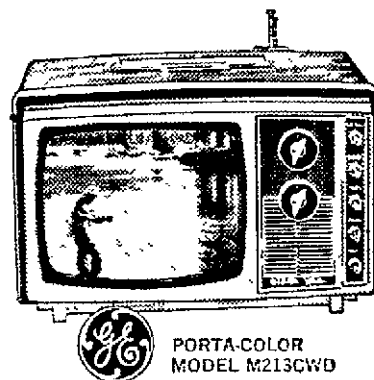
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OUR 35TH YEAR!

## Underground Films Increase Prestige

By Bob Thomas

NEW YORK (AP) — The Underground film, once limited to Greenwich Village and film festivals, now has extended its influence from Hollywood to Rome and from university campuses to respectable movie houses.

The Underground film, most authorities agree, denotes movies usually produced with a minimum budget and a disregard for the normal conventions of film making. Most have been made in New York.

The term "Underground" came into use about five years ago because the films often were made and released in a hush-hush manner—to avoid police prosecution. That is another common element of the Underground film: a dis-

regard for the restraints of a moralistic society.

Some critics have attacked Underground film makers for allegedly purveying sex, nudity and foul language to appeal to audiences' lower instincts.

Nonsense, say the Undergrounders; they are merely showing life as it is—raw and real.

Regardless of motives, they no longer need to operate underground. Recent rulings of the United States Supreme Court have wiped out virtually all state and local film censorship.

Almost anything goes, as exemplified by two recent releases in midtown Manhattan: "Portrait of Jason," directed and edited by Shirley

Clarke, an Underground film pioneer. The film, a two-hour soliloquy by a male Negro prostitute who recalls past orgies in explicit style, was applauded at the recent New York Film Festival in Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. "Bike Boy" is an effort of the prolific Andy Warhol, who did "The Chelsea Girls." He says he may be making a movie every two weeks. This one opens with two haberdashers peeping at male customers as they try on bathing suits. It continues with the wanderings of a Brando-like motorcyclist who babbles on and on about his sexual experiences.

Underground films might be dismissed as prurient trash



Chuck Wein, John Palmer, Robert Margo, Marge Margo, and Chuck Confer

except for their increasing acceptance by segments of the intellectual community in this country and abroad. At Arizona State University a campus theater ran Underground films every Saturday at midnight, usually to sellout audiences.

Other universities and art museums regularly offer festivals of Underground movies.

Within two years, the number of theater outlets for Underground films has risen from a handful to 100.

The profit-making possibilities are apparent. Jonas Mekas' "The Brig" was filmed in one night at a cost of \$1,000, and has grossed \$20,000. Warhol's "Chelsea Girls" already has taken in more than \$200,000; expenses on the film were \$2,000.

But the Underground filmmakers claim to be more concerned with aesthetics than commerce, and they argue that their techniques have had a far-reaching influence.

Chief spokesman for the movement is Jonas Mekas, born 44 years ago in Lithuania and in recent years a lecturer, propagandist, organizer and producer of Underground films.

"There can be no doubt that the Underground film has since 1960 exercised a profound influence on the making of commercial films," said Mekas. He cited these developments: the freeing of the camera from a tripod; use of nonactors and improvisational actors; use of under- and over-exposure of film.

Some outsiders take a less

euphoric view. Commented a veteran reporter for a trade paper: "How long have Underground movies been around? About 10 years. And they still haven't gotten very far. Andy Warhol is the only one who has made any money out of them."

"Maybe some individual film makers may come out of the movement. But then they'll go off to Hollywood, and their attitudes will change when they make the big time."

The theater owner and film distributor, Walter Reade Jr., has distributed only one Underground film, "Crazy Quilt," which drew "modest returns." Reade feels Undergrounders might develop a fair-sized market, but he cautioned: "Before that happens, they will have to stop cheating. To be accepted by a wide audience, a film requires preparation, rehearsals and a degree of writing. They need more experience, more discipline in their thinking."

"They've been getting by too easily by exploiting nudity and perversion. They think that works. There has always been a part of the public that seeks the prurient, but it is a small percentage, and I'm not interested in that kind of audience."

Perhaps the most promising aspect of the underground movement is the stimulation it has provided for young filmmakers. Mekas said that when he lectures at universities he often gives the students an 8mm movie camera. Invariably the students pro-

duce and send to him their own Underground movies.

The Underground may well be spawning a new breed of film maker anxious to seek expression through film, which many of the younger crowd consider "the 20th century novel." Take Robert Margouloff, 27, a graduate of Long Island University in stage design and the Signal Corps in photography. He has set up Centaur Films, which recently completed a feature called "Ciao! Manhattan."

"Actually this is a self-contained production unit," said Margouloff as he displayed the cutting and sound recording rooms. "We have seven people on the staff, and none is over 30. All of us are involved in more than a 9 to 5 job. This place is operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

The director of "Ciao! Manhattan" is Chuck Wein, 25, who attended Beverly Hills high school and Harvard University. He stoutly denied that the film can be classified as Underground. "The Underground film is made without a script or a budget, the actors aren't paid and there is a minimum of technique," said Wein. His film operated with a script, a budget of \$85,000 and paid actors, including Underground stars Edie Sedgwick and Baby Jane Holzer.

The plot combines the Mafia, cocaine, abortion, sex aberration and incest. Dirty it is not, declared Margouloff. Sexy? "That is in the eye of the beholder," he said.



Underground Film Star Baby Jane Holzer





## Songs From the Walrus

By David F. Wagner

**Magical Mystery Tour (Beatles, Capitol).**

Relying heavily, though not exclusively, on simple transcendentalism for its basic philosophy, the Beatles' MMT transports us to the Land of the Walrus where John proclaims in a stunning song, "I Am the Walrus," that he is still the major voice in artistic rock.

A re-reading of Lewis Carroll's verse, "The Walrus and the Carpenter" (Lennon's writing has been compared to Carroll), will clarify some of the song's imagery, though not necessarily give a clue to its meaning. Since they rarely take themselves as seriously as do their critics, this and several other songs are filled with jokes and puns, most of them quite good. That "Walrus" ends with them chanting, "singin' Hare Krishna" and "everybody's so high," plus a dubbed reading from "King Lear" (as mentioned in Saturday Review) should be self-evident.

In addition to the six songs from their TV special upcoming in the U.S. in March, MMT includes five singles hits from 1967, which were among

the Beatles best ever. The jaunty "Penny Lane," evoking memories of a street in Liverpool, is surrounded by numbers more philosophical in origin, such as "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Baby You're a Rich Man."

However, in all the new works, the Beatles are unfair to their listeners; they make us work — participate in their creativeness. We are not allowed to sit relaxed and be entertained. We have to think until we run out of thoughts and are forced to use our intuitive faculties; not an easy chore for most adult westerners who have been led to distrust non-intellectual understanding. The Beatles create on several planes with complete ease so that "Your Mother Should Know" — an enchanting "old fashioned" song — follows George's vague, ominous, depressed "Blue Jay Way" with grace.

McCartney's "Fool on the Hill" tells simply the old story of the artist-philosopher and his relationship or lack of it with ordinary society.

☆☆☆

**The American Breed (Acta).**

This musically competent Chicago group has presented us with an accomplished first album. The quartet does nothing original (excepting "Same Old Thing" and "Short Skirts"), preferring to carry the bulk of the load on familiar r&b patterns we have

heard many times before, yet what they chose to do ("Knock on Wood," "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," "My Girl," "Uptight," "High Heel Sneakers") they do well and entertainingly. Their current hit, "Bend Me, Shape Me," is not included.

☆☆☆

**Apple, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie (Jay & Techniques, Smash).**

Jay and the Techniques' two hits (the title and "Keep the Ball Rollin'") belong to the elementary r&b category, and though infectious, got much more air play than they deserved. This group is only one of several that represent the increasing divergence in

modern musical taste seen when comparing the singles and albums charts. These types can make it for a single, but to sustain for an album takes more than they have. This is a fair to middling lp; the singles are inconsequential fun.

**Chicken Fat (Mel Brown, Impulse).**

The label is claiming a "discovery" with guitarist Brown, a 27-year-old Negro who has been playing in the Los Angeles area for the last decade. Brown has quite a bit of skill on the electric guitar, but not more than quite a few rock guitarists getting less fanfare. Herb Ellis gives Brown much-needed support.

☆☆☆

**Step to the Rear (Marilyn Maye, RCA).**

Marilyn is as typical a cafe singer as you'll find. As a result, everything she touches seems tinged with cigarette smoke, tinkling cups, and occasional coughs. Not actually, but her "Ode to Billie Joe" misses the whole point of

both physical and moral. We'll probably be hearing quite a bit more from Brown in future years. In the meantime his gritty style falls short of top jazz artists like Wes Montgomery, Jim Hall and Kenny Burrell and lacks the punch of a rock artist like Robby Krieger or even Larry Coryell's approach.

☆☆☆

**The Mamas & the Papas Book of Songs (Stapleton-Morley Expression, Dunhill).**

"Instrumental interpretations" (not very interesting ones, though) of John Phillips' best-known songs (plus "Dedicated to the One I Love" and "I Call Your Name"). All lyrics are printed on the fold-out cover (the idea is you and

your friends are supposed to sing along) with appropriate group pictures. Included, of course, are "Monday, Monday," "California Dreamin'," "I Saw Her Again," "Words of Love" and several others. Now you know about it.

☆☆☆

**Jazz Gunn (Shelly Manne, Atlantic).**

Drummer Manne turns out a tasty album which does not come right out at you. The many subtleties of his artistry require close attention, but they're worth it. An up-tight critic might charge overuse of jazz's many dangerous clichés of technique; but I'm not up-tight and I rather enjoyed it.

Shelly was assisted by Conte Candoli on trumpet or flugelhorn, Frank Strozier on alto sax and flute, Mike Wofford on flute and Monte Budwig on bass. Themes are drawn from Henry Mancini's music for the movie "Gunn," based on the old "Peter Gunn" TV series.

☆☆☆



**Disraeli Gears (Cream, Atco).**

This three-man blues team has achieved much critical acclaim in its short prestigious life. Its musical competence is indisputable as this second album of mostly original compositions proves. Though many popular groups are doing more experimental and avant garde things,

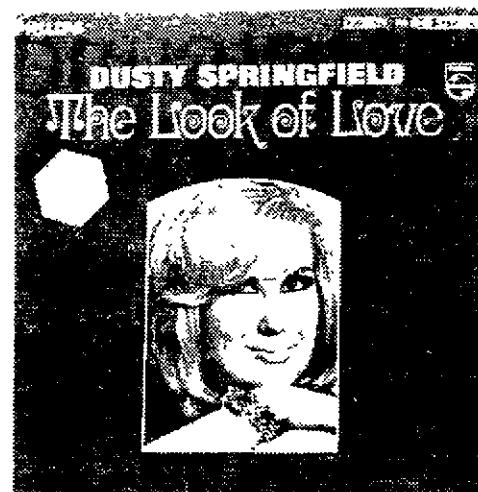
Cream sticks to nearly natural blues structures preferring to complete its expressions in the lyrics which tend to be wordy and cryptic. "Tales of Brave Ulysses," by leader Eric Clapton, was seemingly influenced by Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne."

☆☆☆

**Let It Out (Let It All Hang Out) (Hombres, Verve/Forecast).**

For a while I thought '67 would slip by without a wacky novelty hit that every year should have. "Let It Out" fit the bill perfectly: it was a huge hit before anyone knew what happened and the group, lacking in musicality and taste, has not been heard of

since. But thanks anyway, fellas, for giving us a new folk saying and for America's jocks, something they could understand. I wonder if they'll realize the boys fare poorly on "Gloria" (5:43 long) and "Ya Ya." Oh well, let it all hang out.



**The Look of Love (Dusty Springfield, Philips).**

I read recently that the Lovin' Spoonful's Jerry Yester has been impressed with Miss Springfield since hearing her sing "Allentown Jail" (it's on the Springfields' "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" album of five years ago when Dusty was lead singer in a trio) and I agree with Yester

that it was a worthy performance. However, since that time Dusty's artistry has leveled off to a repetitious mediocrity. The deejays apparently don't hold this opinion because the ones I've heard got pretty excited about the title song and her current hit (also here), "What's It Gonna Be."

☆☆☆

**Would You Believe! (Tempests, Smash).**

Ten young musicians from North Carolina attempt to get into the soul groove with 11 tracks of totally predictable performances, but each of which demonstrates the group is not without considerable skill. In addition to the title tune, which the liner notes contend was a smash hit (anyone remember it?), the band performs self-written material with titles like

"Happiness," "I Don't Want to Lose Her," "You (Are the Star I Wish On)," "Someday" and "I Cried for You." The only two songs they didn't write — "You Don't Know Like I Know" and "Ain't No Big Thing" — are among the best on the lp. Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the large contingent from Charlotte is the racial balance — nine white and one Negro.

☆☆☆

**Album Potpourri:**

**Lyndon Johnson's Lonely Hearts Club Band (Various Artists, Atco).** Earle Doud and Alen Robin have had some huge comedy albums. Doud's "The First Family" still rates among the biggest selling sets in history. With Robin, he had a clever "Welcome to the LBJ Ranch." This time, using the same technique (ask a stupid question and insert actual quotes by notables for comic effect), the men have bombed. This is tasteless, most futile attempts at humor. Rather than making LBJ, Dirksen, Reagan, RFK, Humphrey, Ladybird, Nixon and Goldwater appear silly, Messers. Doud and Robin have come up the dunces.

**Discovering Rhythm and Rhyme in Poetry (Caedmon).** Julie Harris and David Wayne read Louis Untermeyer's collection of mostly familiar verses designed to teach youngsters rhythm and rhyme. With complete text included, this is a perfect educational record.

**The Now Sound of the Brass Ring (Dunhill).** By the time the Ring got the album onto the market, the "now" sound was the "then" sound. Harmless versions of "Up, Up and Away," "Don't Sleep in the Subway" and "Monday, Monday" could lead us into countless newscasts in coming months.

**The Fallen Angels (Rou-**

lette). A technically competent quintet, especially instrumentally, the Angels have one big and one small problem to overcome. Of a large nature, they have no distinctive vocalist. Of lesser importance, but ultimately more damaging, they sound like a poor man's Mothers of Invention, what with their highly derivative style.

**Gilbert & Sullivan (Knightsbridge Strings, Monument); Reverie (Knightsbridge Strings, Monument).** In the latest two of a series of completely predictable LPs, the Strings perform "A Wand'ring Minstrel," "The Moon and I" and "Love Is A Plaintive Song" from the former set, and "One O'Clock Jump," "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "A String of Pearls" from the latter.

**Reach Out (Burt Bacharach, A&M).** Instrumental versions of tunes he composed with Hal David (except for "Bond Street," which he wrote alone) are dead. "Message to Michael," "Alfie," "The Look of Love," "The Windows of the World" and "What the World Needs Now Is Love" cry out for meaty vocals.

**Movies Are Better Than Ever (Jonathan Winters, Verve).** One of America's original madmen ties into his usually great material, with filmdom the target. To me, however, losing visual contact with Jonathan detracts.

# Girls Go to Any Lengths in Films

Ever since the camera was invented, it's been axiomatic that a girl will go to any lengths for a chance at Hollywood stardom, and there are no existing records of any female ever having snubbed a chance for film fame.

Until Pam Richards and Kim Rowley came along.

Pam, of Newport Beach, Calif., and Kim, of San Francisco, both co-eds at the University of Utah, heard that David L. Wolper's "The Devil's Brigade" was filming ski training scenes in Color and Panavision near Salt Lake City under the direction of Andrew V. McLaglen. They decided to become extras in the picture, released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company.

There was just one hitch: There were no females in the scenes, just stars William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards, plus the burly extras, all members of the National Ski Patrol.

It was this last that made it easy — the girls simply climbed into the baggy white parkas and ski pants worn by the Ski Patrol, acted as much like males as possible, and weren't discovered till the parkas came off at lunch.

Had they been trying to crash the movies, Director McLaglen asked.

"Gosh, no!" Pam said. "We're not interested in Hollywood. We just wanted the \$15 a day you pay — and a chance to meet all those boys."

Pam Richards,

Kim Rowley

Got Into Movie

The Hard Way



# Old Toscanini Pieces Revived

By Jack Rudolph

## WAGNER

Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan;" Prelude and Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal." NBC Symphony, Arturo Toscanini conducting. Victrola VIC 1278 (Mono only).

RCA-Victor has launched a large scale re-issue of Toscanini recordings on its Victrola budget label that promises a rebirth of interest in the music-making of the great conductor, who has been in considerable oblivion since the advent of stereo. The two works here are splendid examples of The Maestro's special touch with Wagnerian music, vital, lyrical and expansive, yet without much of the tension that crackles through his Beethoven recordings. There is a lot of tension in the "Tristan" piece, but that's part of the spirit of the opera. Sound, while a bit dry, is still very good.

## VIOLIN

Virtuoso Violin Music. Josef Suk, violinist, with Alfred Holecek, piano. Epic BC 1367 (Mono LC 3967).

Any violinist named Suk who didn't know all the gypsy fiddle tricks would be promptly read out of the party. Suk not only knows them — he can handle them with authority and taste. This series of short works, mostly transcriptions of music for other instruments, is done with strong command, a firm bow and beautiful, full tone, although those specifically written for the violin are the most effective. The roster runs from Paganini to George Gershwin.

## SCHUBERT

"Trout" Quintet in A Major. Rudolf Serkin, piano; Jaime Laredo, violin; Phillip Naegele, viola; Leslie Parnas, cello; Julius Levine, double bass. Columbia MS 7067 (Mono ML 6467).

With Laredo and Parnas in the act, this recording has a strong local boy flavor, since both have performed in Green Bay in recent seasons, but the star of the show — the ensemble is made up of veterans of the famed Marlboro Festival — is Serkin. He plays a powerful and commanding, yet gently lyrical piano in this graceful and perky reading of the great "Trout" quintet. With good sound and thorough professionalism at every turn, this is an excellent recording.

## STRAUSS

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme Suite: First Waltz Sequence from Der Rosenkavalier. Vienna Philharmonic with Friedrich Gulda, pianist; Willi Boskovsky, violin; Emanuel Brädel, cello. Lorin Maazel conducting. London CS 6537 (Mono CM 9537).

This is sabotaging music. Done correctly it has a deceptively easy swing and spirit but it's murderous to play. Maazel and his forces handle the Suite with skill and precision; so smoothly, in fact, that the Rosenkavalier excerpt seems tame by comparison. An unusually fine recording in every category.

## BRAHMS - SAINT-SAENS

Sonata in F Minor for Two Pianos (Brahms); Variations for Two Pianos on a Theme of Beethoven (Saint-Saens). Eden and Tamar, duo-pianists. RCA-Victor

For those who dote on two-piano music this is a must. The team of Eden and Tamar isn't well known but it has everything a duo must have to make things go, and they present charming readings. The only frustration I found was that nothing was said in the notes about the unusual double piano pictured on the jacket.

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The GOOD Family Newspaper



# John Glenn Orbits as Commentator For 'Great Explorations' Series

By Edgar Penton

America's most celebrated modern-day explorer, Col. John Glenn, USMC (Ret.), the first United States astronaut to orbit the earth, this week initiates a series of television specials in which he will retrace other explorers' famous expeditions and adventures.

The first of the Great Explorations' specials, sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute, is "The Trail of Stanley and Livingstone," the story of journalist Henry Morton Stanley's historic search for Dr. David Livingstone in the unmapped interior of Africa. **Thursday, 6 30 7 30 p.m., Channel 5**

In the series of programs all of which will be filmed along the actual routes followed by the explorers, Glenn is to be the host and on-scene commentator.

The expeditions selected for "Great Explorations" will be those considered as being significant in shaping the history of our world. The specials are produced by Wolper Productions, noted for its distinguished documentaries.

"Each special," says Glenn, "will be a documentary blending of the past and the present and even a projection into the future. By reconstructing a picture of the primitive Africa Stanley knew in 1871 and seeing it as it is today — a continent bursting with new born independent nations — we are able to realize the full impact of his search for Dr. Livingstone."

Glenn, now a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and a vice president of a soft drink firm, continues:

"Most of my efforts for a number of years have been devoted either to research or exploration — research in aeronautics as a test pilot, and exploration as an astronaut in our Manned Space Program. Our series is designed to show the important role research and exploration have played in man's progress. I hope the programs will help inspire research and exploration in all fields."

The first special was filmed during a five-week period in June and July of 1967 in the East African republic of Tanzania, which gained its independence in 1961. (At the time of Stanley's expedition 97 years ago, the region was under the control of the sultan of Zanzibar and various Arab slave traders.)

To film the colorful special, executive producer Alan Landsburg assembled a company of 33 men.

Glenn, John Peter Nugent, producer and author of "Cooling Africa 999" and former Newsweek correspondent in Africa, Nick Caminos, Greek-born director, Andre Cuna, Dutch cameraman, Hans



"The Trail of Stanley and Livingstone," first of the new Great Explorations series, is telecast over NBC

Koekoea, Dutch soundman, Harold Prowse noted professional hunter and two other professional hunters, and 25 native gunbearers, game skinners, scouts and porters.

The point of departure for the production company was the little port city of Bagamoyo, which lies on the African mainland opposite the island of Zanzibar.

From there Stanley had launched his expedition on Feb. 18, 1871. The destination, the town of Ujiji on the banks of Lake Tanganyika, 742 miles

almost due west of Bagamoyo. Stanley had hoped to find Dr. Livingstone in Ujiji, though there had been no word from him for over two years and reports and rumors had it Livingstone had been murdered.

The Glenn expedition followed Stanley's route as closely as possible, never varying more than 20 miles from the actual course. (The journey had taken Stanley eight and a half months and covered a distance of 975 miles.)

The Wolper executives

Thursday Since pioneer John Glenn serves as host commentator for the documentaries of past, present and future

though, I was crazy," recalls Nugent, "when I told them I wanted to start filming the end of June. That's the rainy season. But I reminded them that Stanley had set out in a driving rain and that we wanted the special to be as authentic as possible. Well, we got rain — a lot of it."

The production company was to encounter many more of the same problems which Stanley had faced: "black cotton" swamps in which their vehicles became bogged down; malaria, which Nugent

and six of the natives contracted, dysentery; suspicious villagers, the constant threat of wild animals; numbing swarms of tsetse flies, washed-out trails.

(When Stanley returned to Bagamoyo on May 6, 1872, after covering 2,250 miles, the once-plump journalist and adventurer was gaunt and wracked with fever. He had lost 76 pounds and suffered 23 severe attacks of malaria and one of dysentery. Eighteen of his porters and soldiers died on the long journey.)

And there were a number of problems Stanley didn't have to contend with.

The rain and humidity were a constant threat to the camera equipment. The generator, used to run the two refrigerated units in which the precious film was stored, repeatedly broke down. A never-ending problem to the Dutch soundman was the incessant buzzing, whirring and humming of insects, which frequently managed to get inside the sensitive sound equipment.

The primary means of transportation: four Land Rovers and four five-ton Bedford lorries, which carried a minimum of supplies and no frills. In addition, the company covered 200 miles by foot and part of the trip by railroad flatcars and airplane.

"Col. Glenn had an insatiable curiosity about everything," recalls Nugent. "He wanted to learn everything he could about Tanzania — the people, the government, the wild life conservation program, the trees, the insects."

"His approach to the show from the beginning was 'We've got a lot of ground to cover.' If something went wrong with a shot, he would simply say 'Okay, let's try it again.' There was no debate about a retake."

"When a vehicle got bogged down, he was pulling on the ropes with everyone else. And he was extremely concerned about the health and welfare of all the men. We didn't have a doctor with us — just a small box of medical supplies. It was Glenn who tended to infections and insisted that everyone take his malaria pills. Whenever we had a major decision to make, we consulted him. In fact, he became a sort of father-confessor to the entire crew."

Glenn and Nugent, filming a scene away from the campsite, drove through a wall of fire to help save the camp — and the lives of the 12 men trapped there.

Long before the fire, Glenn had earned the respect of the entire company. But he had had to prove himself in a new field with the Africans.

Nugent says: "They knew who Glenn was, of course, but that didn't automatically command their respect. The Tanzanians, you must realize, are proud people, glowing with new independence. They watched him carefully when he went out on his first hunt. The gunbearers, scouts and guides knew only too well their lives might well depend on the courage, nerve, instincts, reactions and accuracy of the hunter."

Col. Glenn's first day of hunting told them all they needed to know. From then on they called him "Bwana Satellite."

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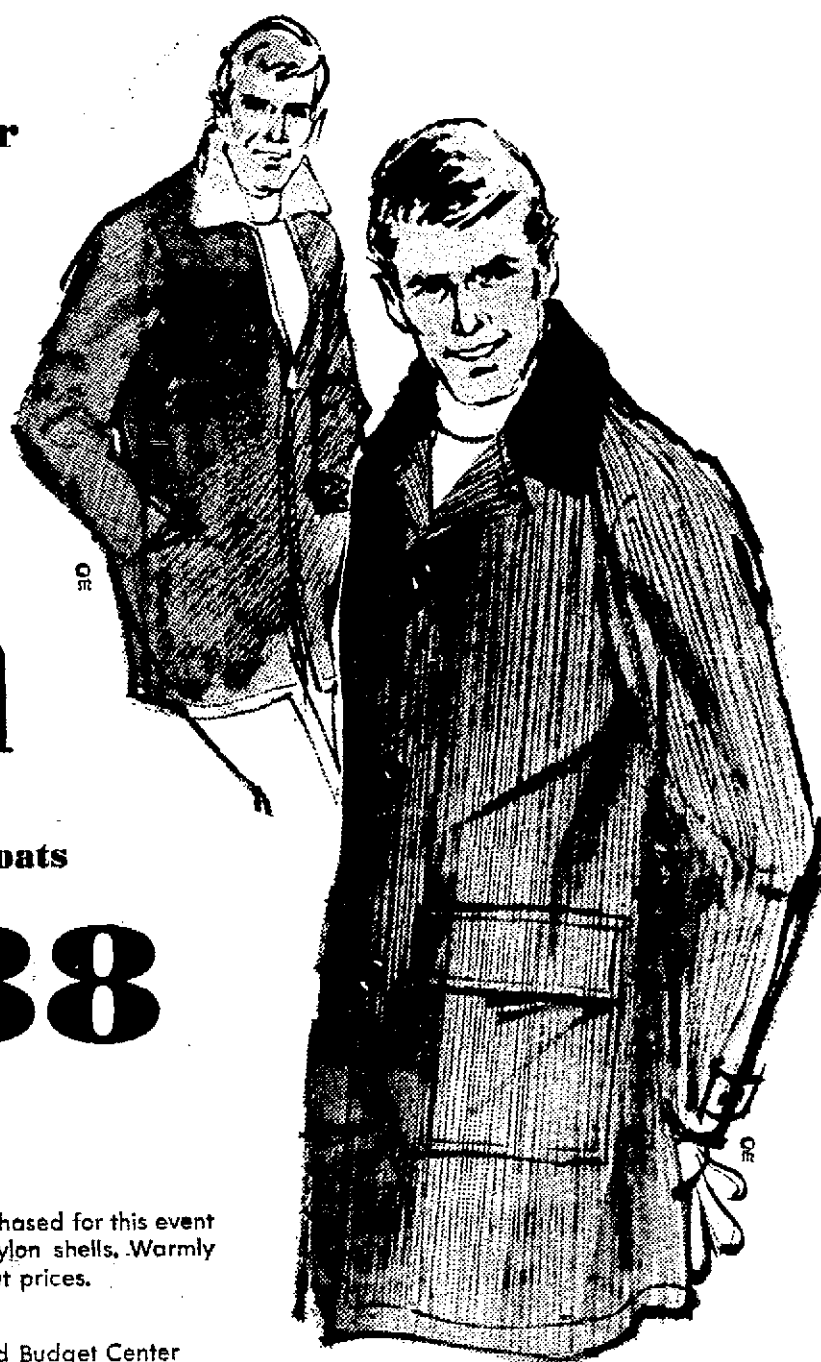
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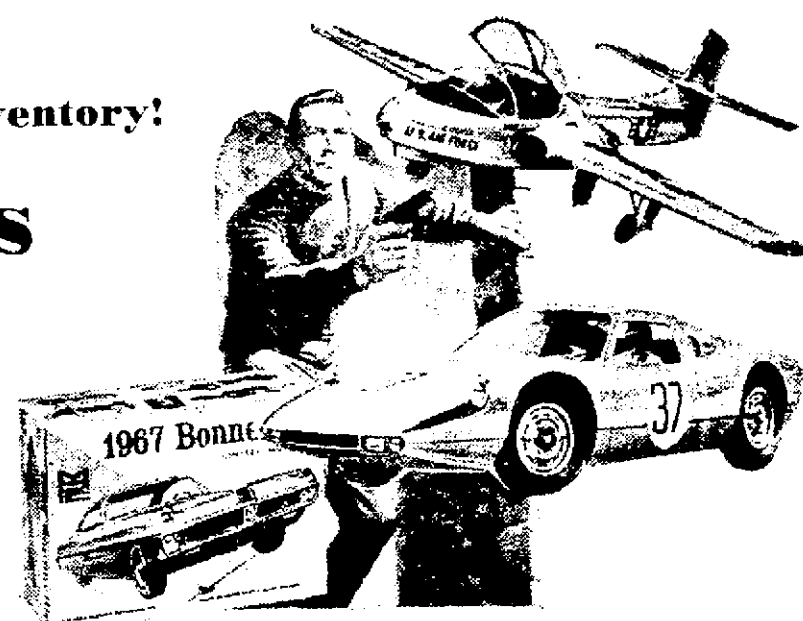
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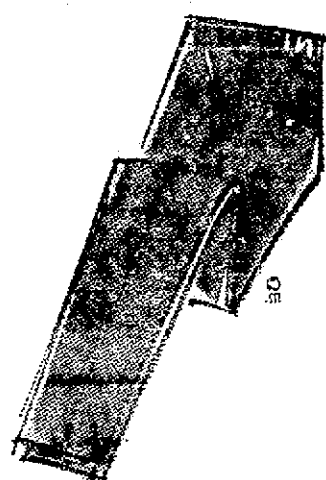
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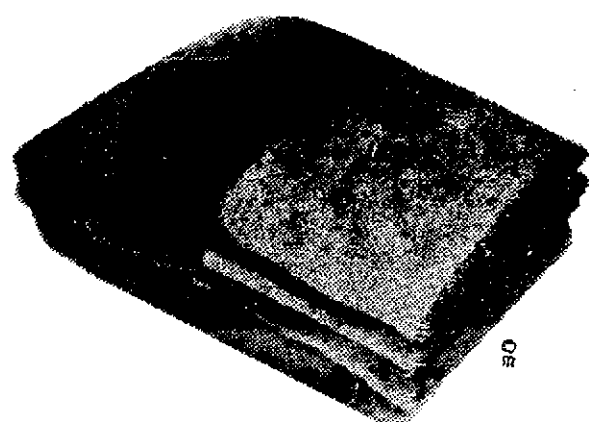


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